

Queen's

A L U M N I R E V I E W

Ron Tite on a Queen's tradition: 'housemates'

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY

David Saunders,
the new dean
of the School
of Business is a
**MAN WITH
A MISSION**

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ELECTION ISSUE
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Lennie Goodings, Arts'76, LLD'04, is the director of London-based Virago Press, one of world's leading publishers of books by, for, and about women.

BY SARA BECK, ARTS'93.

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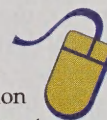
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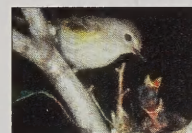
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Wanted: housemate stories

There are some things that, for better or worse, are a distinctive part of the "student experience" at Queen's: the Golden Gaels, the tartan-clad Queen's Bands, *Oil Thighs*, the student ghetto, the *Queen's Journal*, Clark Hall pub ... and "housemates."

Anyone who has ever "come down" to Kingston to study – and that's the vast majority of alumni – has at one time or another shared a house with other students.

In this issue of the *Review*, Toronto writer and stand-up comic Ron Tite, Arts/PHE'93, muses on the subject of housemates in "The good, the bad, and the ugly" (p. 16). We hope you enjoy reading Ron's lighthearted essay, and that it evokes memories from your own student days. If you've got a favourite housemate story, we invite you to share it with other *Review* readers. E-mail it to us at review@post.queensu.ca. Please be brief (300 words or less).

We will post all submissions on the "Have your say" page of the *Review* web site. We will also publish a selection of the best ones in a future issue of the magazine and will award a prize for the best submission. So c'mon, tell us your favourite housemate(s) story.

A treat for hockey fans. Hockey fans and anyone who's interested in the history of the sport will delight in *Hockey's Hub: Three Centuries of Hockey in Kingston* (Quarry Heritage Books, \$39.95), a splendid new book co-authored by Bill Fittsell and Mark Potter, with an introduction by Kingston-born hockey commentator Don Cherry. Fittsell, a former columnist with the *Kingston Whig-Standard* and an occasional contributor to the *Review*, is one of the world's most knowledgeable and authoritative hockey historians. Potter is president of the International Hockey Hall of Fame and Museum in Kingston. Together, they have compiled this 240-page book, which chronicles the rich history of hockey in the Limestone City, which dates from the early 1840s. While the book's focus is on Kingston, there's a wealth of narrative details and historic photos of great Tricolour stars of yesteryear (such as Hockey Hall of Fame

member Marty Walsh and the legendary George Taylor Richardson) and teams (including as the 1906 team that challenged for the Stanley Cup, and the 1909 Allan Cup-winning squad). There's also a rare 1891 image of the first covered hockey and curling rinks on campus, which stood on the current site of Miller Hall, and other historic photos too numerous to mention. *Hockey's Hub* is available through book stores across Canada, or you can contact Bill Fittsell by e-mail for more information. He can be reached at fittsellb@kingston.net. – K.C.

Correction. Heather Green was misidentified in our story about the Four Directions Aboriginal Student Centre ("Traveling the River in Two Canoes," Fall, p. 13). Heather is the Centre's administrative secretary, not its director. *The Review* apologizes for any confusion that may have caused.

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

Sara Beck, Arts'93 ("Adventure by the Book," p. 18), a former public school teacher, is now working as a writing coach at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in England and is at work on a novel. She is a frequent contributor to the *Review*.

Former Golden Gaels football player **Dave Best, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81** ("We were good ... really!" p. 52), is president of Ottawa-based Altis International Inc., a producer of sports-education materials. He is also the author of *Canada: Our Century in Sport* (Fitzhenry and Whiteside, \$60), a chronicle of Canada's sports history in the 20th century.

Kingston freelance writer **Alec Ross** ("Man with a mission," p. 14) is a regular contributor to the *Review*.



By day, **Ron Tite, Arts/PHE'93** ("The good, the bad, and the ugly," p. 16), is a copywriter with Sharpe Blackmore Euro RSCG, a Toronto advertising firm. By night, he's a stand-up comedian. You can see Ron on stage March 3 in the show "Some Conditions Apply" at The Second City comedy club in Toronto.



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Tyler Forkes, Arts'86, PHE/Ed'87

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LET'S BRING "GREEN POWER" TO QUEEN'S

Some of us are anxious for Queen's University, which has been designated an Ontario Centre of Excellence for Alternative Energy, to be seen as an organization that is striving to make a difference in the environment – not only in the classroom and research labs – but also in its day-to-day operations. Blue box and energy conservation efforts are steps in the right direction, but a larger impact can be made by the utilization of "green" electrical power in Queen's everyday operations. About one ton of carbon dioxide is saved for each megawatt-hour generated from green sources by displacing fossil-fuel power generation.

Unfortunately, the price of green electrical power is currently considerably greater than that of fossil-fuel produced power, and Queen's is not funded in a manner that allows for great expenditures on initiatives that will help reduce emissions into the environment. There is simply too much to be done in order to keep the bricks and mortar in place, the roofs from leaking, and the main services in repair, for "greening" to make the short list of expenditures that can be considered.

Alumni can help. Maybe it's time for those of us who are interested in the "greening" of Queen's to come to the University's aid. If alumni feel strongly about Queen's effect on the environment, perhaps they can consider designating all or part of their donations to the University as money to be used to



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

Fred Siemonsen hopes the solar panels erected on the south side of Goodwin Hall, just one of the innovative energy-saving initiatives on campus, will be a catalyst that helps Queen's become a leader in the use of "green energy."

fund the price differential between "green" power and regular power. This would not likely ever be sufficient to "green" the total electrical power needs of the campus, but would be a significant contribution to the cause.

Canadians and the world would see that Queen's is a leader in the push for a cleaner environment and would help jump-start the "green-power industry" in Ontario, stimulating investment in this field.

I have been advised that donations designated in this manner qualify for tax benefits exactly as any other donations to the University do, and I have no doubt that the administration would be able to manage the book-keeping involved with this initiative. Comments, anyone?

FRED SIEMONSEN, SC'54
KINGSTON, ON

DOES DA VINCI SWEAR TOO MUCH?

Re: "Standin' on the coroner"

FALL 2003, P. 16

Nicholas Campbell may have achieved some fame with his Da Vinci coroner's role, but his constant swearing and foul language, even for the smallest incidents, does not make him (or the show, for that matter) very civilized. I realize that many people swear, but is hyperrealism necessary? Do all the cops on the Vancouver police force swear, as is implied in the show? Imagine that he and his fellow actors

would constantly say, "Yahweh," or "Allah," and probably a storm of protest would break loose.

BERT DEN BOGGENDE, ARTS'71
BROOKS, AB

JACK OF THE LAND

Re: "The U.K.'s flag is the Union Jack"

FALL 2003, P. 6

I hate to be a pedant, but William Smith is incorrect in his "correction." The flag of the U.K. is rightly called the Union Flag and *not* the Union Jack. The parliamentary approval of 1907,

mentioning the Union Jack as the national flag, was superseded by the 1933 motion by the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, when he declared, "The Union Flag is the National Flag and may properly be flown on land by any of His Majesty's subjects." Question 34 column 1324 of Hansard [CO 323/1272/21]

Of course, many people still affectionately call the flag "the Jack," but you will find that all official correspondence refers to it as the Union Flag.

JUSTIN MOODIE, ARTS'96
LONDON, UK

FLAGGING CONFUSION?

I wonder if there's confusion between the "Union Flag" and the "Royal Union flag"? The Royal Union Flag (1707-1801), originally designed in 1606, was officially adopted by England and Scotland as their royal standard at the time of the union of thrones and parliaments of both countries. This flag has a blue background and the white diagonal cross of St. Andrew, Patron Saint of Scotland, with superimposed the red cross of St. George, Patron Saint of England. The white piping is an heraldic device used to separate the blue and red portions.

During the American Revolution, many people loyal to the British crown were compelled to leave the 13 Colonies. They and their descendants are now known as United Empire Loyalists (UELs). This royal standard was their flag.

Many of the UELs settled in the Bay of Quinte area, west of Kingston, and thus many Royal Union Flags are flown in Prince Edward County.

JIM CUTHBERTSON, ARTS'51
OSHAWA, ON

AYE, 'TIS "KILTS"!

Re: "The plural of kilt"

FALL 2003, P. 6

The plural of kilt is kilts. According to the Scots dictionary, "A kilt is a knee-length pleated skirt, especially one in tartan, worn as part of a man's Highland dress. Originally worn in the Highlands and then by Scottish regiments in the British Army, kilts are now to be seen adorning Scotsmen at

weddings, graduations, and other celebratory occasions. The word comes from the Danish *kilte*, meaning "to tuck up." So, the plural of kilt is kilts!

JIM LENARD, RETIRED QUEEN'S EMPLOYEE
KINGSTON, ON

NO SPECIAL TREATMENT

The answer to this question is found at page 340 of *The Concise Scots Dictionary* (Aberdeen U Press, 1985), Editor-in-Chief Mairi Robinson. This work is probably the most authoritative available on the language and usage. Since the entry contains no indication of a special pluralization, the noun *kilt* is to be treated by the customary addition of "s".

RAMSEY WITHERS, SC'54
OTTAWA, ON

Retired General Ramsey Withers was the 1995 winner of the Queen's University Alumni Achievement Award. He now works as a professional consultant.

A MATTER OF "THE"

I'm neither Scottish nor particularly knowledgeable, but I would suggest that the lack of an "s" on "kilt", as in "the troops all wore the kilt", has to do with the word "the" and not with any irregular plural. "The" can be used before the name of something taken as the type of its class (e.g. "She is an expert on the novel."). See 19 b., s.v. "the" in the OED.

STEPHEN MOORE, PHD'91
REGINA, SK

A NAÏVE VIEW OF CASTRO'S CUBA?

Re: "Curriculum Curries Favour"

SUMMER 2003, ARTS & SCIENCE SUPPLEMENT, P. 6

Tara Bickis shows the kind of gullibility only a politics student could display. She hails Fidel Castro's Cuba as some kind of model society and mouths Castro's propaganda with no hint of skepticism when she writes,

"[A]ll the negative aspects of Cuba can be found not only in all developing countries, but in all developed countries." Really?

How many developed countries can Bickis name where librarians are rounded up and jailed simply for being librarians? And in how many developed countries does one disappear if one publicly disagrees with the president? For that matter, in how many developed countries have there been no elections for more than 40 years?

Bickis writes: "Cuba is also ahead of the U.S. with respect to the issue of women's rights and equality. Despite the fact that the economy has limited women's options for careers, universities are full of young women with hopes and dreams." Hopes and dreams are all these young women are ever likely to have, because they live in a brutal dictatorship. The economy limits their options because the dictator is a "kleptocrat" who limits the options of

Continued on page 48



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*recent grads whose 1st Queen's degree was earned within the last five years



Questions about the Recognition Societies or requests not to be listed in the *Report* should be directed to:

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If you have asked us in the past not to publish your name, we will honour your request again this year unless otherwise notified.

Special Note . . .

Mark your Calendar

This year's Grant Hall Society Dinner will be held on Saturday, October 2, 2004.



Three Queen's scientists win top awards

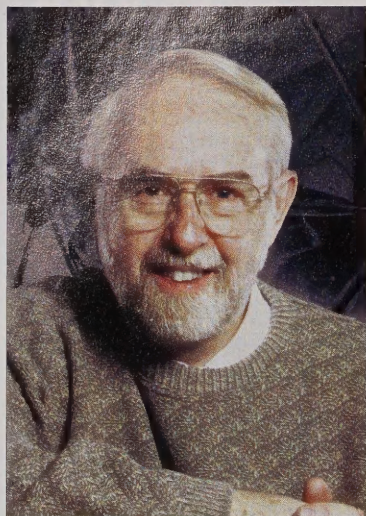


PHOTO COURTESY OF ART McDONALD

Dr. Art McDonald, head of the revolutionary Sudbury Neutrino Observatory, was the 2003 winner of the \$1-million Gerhard Herzberg Canada Gold Medal.

Queen's Physics research chair Dr. Art McDonald recently received Canada's top science award—the prestigious Gerhard Herzberg Canada Gold Medal from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC). The award carries with it a \$1-million prize. Another Queen's scientist, biologist John Smol, was also one of the three finalists for the award.

An internationally renowned sub-atomic physicist, McDonald is the leader of the large international scientific team that developed the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) to provide answers to some very fundamental questions of physics and astrophysics. SNO, a unique astrophysical observatory the size of a 10-storey building, is

situated two kilometres underground in an old nickel mine near Sudbury, Ontario.

The Herzberg Gold Medal winner is guaranteed \$1 million in funding to be used for university-based research or to direct in some related way, such as the establishment of research scholarships, fellowships or chairs in Canadian universities. McDonald plans to use some of his award to develop improved capabilities for the SNO detector in future, and to develop experiments intended for the new international science laboratory, SNOLAB, being developed underground near SNO.

Says McDonald, "The insight that we have obtained on neutrino properties from the measurements made to date by the SNO research

"Good chemistry" benefits students

Chemistry is a technology-driven discipline. Kingsley Ward, Arts/Com'55, chair of the Toronto-based Vimy Ridge Group Ltd. and volunteer chair of the Queen's Chemistry Innovation Council (QCIC), knows this. Kingsley and 18 other industry leaders have stepped up to the lab bench to serve as catalysts between potential donors and the University's budding chemists who want to work with lab equipment that is relevant in the real world. This has resulted in an equipment fund that fosters an experiential, research-rich curriculum in Queen's chemistry laboratories.

While computers become outdated faster than other equipment, other analytical instrumentation in Chernoff Hall also routinely needs to be updated. As a result, the QCIC has made the Chemistry Equipment Fund one of its top priority agenda items. Donations of used equipment or financial support

can greatly enhance the lab experience for students. Some equipment that companies deem to be outdated for their purposes could still be very useful on campus.

Kingsley Ward is confident that the QCIC will attain its goal through monetary gifts and donations of capital equipment. So far, he notes, grads have contributed more than \$150,000, with \$85,000 still needed.

Students and researchers in such cutting-edge fields as Biological/Medicinal and Environmental Chemistry are benefiting from the good chemistry between industry leaders and the Department of Chemistry.

Anyone who would like to donate equipment is invited to contact David Wardlaw, Head of Chemistry at david@chem.queensu.ca or call (613) 533-6000, ext.32632. A fair market value will be assigned to any donated equipment, and a tax receipt will be issued.



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON



PHOTO BY CELIA RUSSELL

Now you see it, now you don't!

The streetscape around the Campus Book Store has undergone a major change in recent months. The Frost Wing of Gordon Hall, a boxy glass-and-concrete addition erected in 1961, has been demolished. The Chemistry Department, which had been located in the building, has moved to Chernoff Hall, and its former home, badly in need of major renovations, was demolished. The site has been designated in campus plans as green space.

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team will enable us to design new experiments with the capability to increase our knowledge of physics and astrophysics at the most fundamental level."

McDonald will also devote part of the funding to a scholarship or prize in honour of his former student, André Hamer, MSc'95, PhD'00, who passed away from cancer in February 2003 at the age of 35.

As a runner-up for the Herzberg medal, Dr. John Smol received a \$50,000 award to enhance his work in paleolimnology, a field in which he is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities. Along with

groundbreaking research, Smol has been instrumental in creating a rigorous intellectual, institutional and policy framework for the science. Smol is the founder and co-director of Queen's Paleocological Environmental Assessment and Research Lab (PEARL), which is widely regarded as the world's premier paleolimnology training ground.

Meanwhile, Dr. Zongchao Jia, Canada Research Chair in Structural Biology, is one of five new recipients of a coveted NSERC Steacie Fellowship, which he received at the Ottawa ceremony where McDonald and Smol were honoured.

Alfie's closes its doors

Alfie's, the student pub that has been a campus landmark for more than 25 years, has closed its doors. The AMS Board of Directors pulled the plug on the money-losing business at the end of the first term. The once-popular student hangout lost more than \$25,000 last year, and the projected deficit for 2003-2004 was \$154,000. Erik Gaustad, AMS vice-president of operations, said Alfie's accumulated debt made it almost impossible to run the bar profitably.

IN MEMORIAM

- **Ettinger, Margaret E. ("Peggy")**, died Nov. 5, 2003, in Kingston. She joined faculty at Queen's in 1939, and taught physiology for 30 years.
- **Tomasch, Dr. Josef**, former professor of Anatomy in the 1950s, died June 25, 2003, in Austria.

CAMPUS BRIEFS...

Star QB wins second Crichton Trophy, goes pro

Queen's star quarterback Tom Denison, Arts'04, has capped off another outstanding season by winning a second consecutive Hec Crichton Trophy as Canada's top college football player and then signing a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. The native of Beamsville, ON, caught the eyes of pro scouts after passing for 2,907 yards in 2003, the second-highest total in the history of Canadian Interuniversity football. He set the record last season with 3,001 passing yards. In winning the Crichton Trophy, Denison became just the second player to win the award in back-to-back years. Saint Mary's Huskies quarterback Chris Flynn won three straight from 1988 through 1990.



Tom Denison, the Golden Gaels' star quarterback, has won a second consecutive Hec Crichton Trophy as Canada's best college football player.

PHOTO BY JEFF CHAN, ARTS'04

Queen's Executive MBA now a 15-month program

The School of Business is moving to a 15-month curriculum and introducing a number of innovative new courses in its market-leading Executive MBA program. Starting this fall, the new Queen's Executive MBA will be the first and only executive MBA program of less than 22 months that is available across Canada. Those who start the program in August 2004 will graduate in October 2005. Queen's delivers its Executive MBA program to teams of participants via live, interactive videoconference in major cities across Canada, as well as in Queen's classrooms in Ottawa. For more information, visit the School of Business web site at www.business.queensu.ca.

Women's rugby team bares all

The women's rugby team members show some skin in a 2004 wall calendar created to help raise money for a Reading Week playing tour of the Cayman Islands. The calendar features team members posing in sports bras, spandex, and strategically positioned rugby balls. "At first, it was kind of a joke, but then we figured it would be a fun way to raise money," said Jessica Vincent, Arts'04. The fourth-year player told a *Queen's Journal* reporter that she doesn't feel the calendar is in bad taste. "All the girls ... are completely covered up. It's not distasteful at all. It's something to be seen as fun, a bit of a joke," said Vincent. The rugby team's tour will be funded without any help from the University, she noted, and the "unauthorized" calendar is just one of tools the team has used to raise money.



WEATHER EXTREMES: A WAKE-UP CALL

More and more we are experiencing weather extremes.

Although scientists are still trying to understand why, most now agree that recent climate change is mainly due to the accelerating phenomenon of global warming.

To better understand what may lie ahead, the *Review* put some questions to Queen's geographer Harry McCaughey, an expert in researching and forecasting changing weather patterns.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Recent weather extremes are the result of changing global weather patterns, and so we'd better get used to dealing with them, says Queen's geographer Harry McCaughey.

a direct line from climate change to the occurrence of such events because it would give a sense of understanding and possibly even prediction. However, we cannot say that climate change, or global warming, causes all such events to happen.

There's some evidence that as the climate gradually warms, the frequency of occurrence of extreme weather events will increase, but there's too much variability inherent to the climate system to allow us to make such convenient conclusions for each extreme event that we experience. We must take account of the ensemble behaviour of the atmosphere and its linkages to other parts of the environment, such as the oceans, the terrestrial surfaces, the biosphere, and the ice masses of the world.

Q: Why are weather extremes happening?

A: Fundamentally, because we're disturbing the earth's carbon and nitrogen cycles. In particular, carbon dioxide plays a fundamental role, along with water vapour, in causing the greenhouse effect, an entirely natural process that diminishes long wave radiation loss from the surface and raises the surface temperature. We've been artificially increasing the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, along with several other minor greenhouse gases, including nitrous oxide and methane, thus making the greenhouse effect more effective. The climate system balances this by increasing the air temperature at the surface.

The historical instrumental data over the past 150 years show clearly that the surface temperature has increased and

keeps on increasing today. Over millennia, there is good proxy evidence from a host of sources to demonstrate that the climate of the earth has changed. However, the real worry about current and future climate change is that people and their actions are, for the first time, playing a major role in causing the climate to change.

Q: Is this still an area of scientific controversy? If so, what are the controversial issues?

A: The vast majority of climatologists, and scientists in general, accept the fact that the climate is changing and that the change is driven by the changing role of carbon gases in the atmosphere. In the public debate about climate change and the public policy choices that flow from it, there has often been very public lobbying by special-interest groups who deny the reality of climate change because to do otherwise would compromise their idea that we cannot change our use patterns of carbon-based fossil fuels.

The most controversial issues surrounding future climate change entail the regional or local details. Our climate models work best at the large scale, and scaling down to the local level is difficult.

Q: Are Canadians prepared for the climate change that may be on the horizon?

A: We're on the right path. It was heartening to see Canada ratify the Kyoto Protocol, and our national government is to be commended. Both former Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and the Minister of the Environment [David Anderson]

Continued on page 47

Q: Are recent examples of extreme weather in Canada isolated weather phenomena or part of a pattern of global climate change?

A: I don't believe that these are isolated weather events, if by that you mean they are normal and expected. The climate we've come to know from life experience is changing, with more or less snow in winter, drier or wetter summers, warmer or cooler winters, etc. It would be comforting to be able to draw

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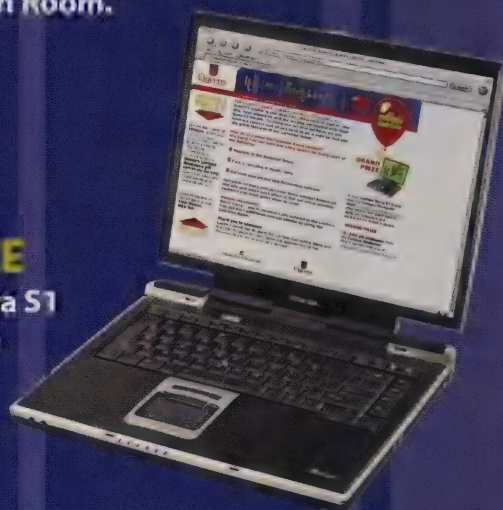
It's our Birthday



The Common Room online community for Queen's alumni is one year old. Thousands of alumni, like you, have signed on and are staying connected with their Queen's friends. To celebrate our first birthday we are having a contest and all you have to do is sign-up and use the great features in the Common Room.

■ GRAND PRIZE

A new Toshiba Tecra S1 laptop worth more than \$3,000 from Queen's Campus Computer Store



■ SECOND PRIZE

10 - \$100 gift certificates from the Queen's Bookstore

■ PLUS

Many more great prizes including Queen's sweatshirts, travel mugs and more.

A big thank you to our sponsors the Queen's Campus Computer Store
<http://ccstore.queensu.ca> and

 Manulife Financial
www.manulife.ca

How do you enter?

It's easy! Just register for the Common Room and you will receive an automatic entry into the contest.

Already registered? Don't worry - you will be entered automatically.

You can also earn additional entries into the contest just by using the Common Room. For details and further contest information, go to the Common Room home page at www.commonroom.queensu.ca and click on the contest link.

Contest rules: All Queen's Alumni Common Room members between the contest start date November 1, 2003 and contest close date March 31, 2004. Employees of Manulife and their immediate family (as their household are excluded). The grand prize is a laptop computer with a value of \$3,049 CDN as of the contest start date. The grand prize will be awarded from a random drawing of all registered contest entries. The prize will be awarded immediately after the contest closing date. Limit one prize per immediate family or household. Provincial, territorial, state, municipal, or local laws and regulations in the winner's country of residence apply. All taxes in the winner's country of residence on prizes, if any, are the sole responsibility of winners. Participation in this promotion, and its application, is bound by these Official Rules. Derivatives of the prizes are final in all matters relating to this promotion. No substitution or transfer of prize will be made to any winner.



A VERY UNCOMMON SUCCESS

With a registrant base 10,000 strong and growing, the Common Room @ Queen's recently celebrated its first anniversary as one of the most successful initiatives of its kind ever launched by a Canadian university.

BY ANITA JANSMAN

After its first 12 months in existence and an overwhelming response from alumni, the people behind the Common Room @ Queen's have a lot to celebrate. Queen's alumni recently marked the first anniversary of their "online community," an Internet-based system that connects alumni, parents, and friends of Queen's. The initiative is one of the most successful of its kind ever launched by a Canadian university.

"The Common Room arose out of a need that had been identified by the University and alumni for years," recalls Liz Gorman, Sc'97, manager of the online community and regional programs. "We had a 1998 directory that wasn't all that functional any more, but people were still using it. We thought that alumni might be interested in something newer, better, and more accessible. That's why we decided to create a comprehensive web presence for alumni and friends."

The project team, which brought together expertise from all areas in the Office of Advancement at Queen's, selected Harris Internet Services as the

system provider. "The company was a natural choice for us. Harris did our 1998 directory, and it is a leader in developing alumni databases after having worked with other prominent universities in Canada and the U.S., including Yale," says Liz.

When the Common Room @ Queen's was launched on Homecoming Weekend'02, it included some impressive features. Among the most popular have been a search engine that enables subscribers to look up old friends and classmates, an online bulletin board where notes and personal photos can be posted, and a permanent @tricolour e-mail forwarding system. Users can also check out what is happening with their classes or local Branches, view an events calendar, and make gifts on line. As an added feature, to keep alumni up-to-date with all the latest news, Queen's launched the @Queen's electronic newsletter, which is sent monthly to all alumni for whom Queen's has an e-mail address.

Liz Gorman stresses that all these services are free to Queen's alumni, and

their privacy and security is protected. "Privacy was the major concern for us," she says. "Registrants can rest assured that their information is safe and secure."

Alumni apparently like what the Common Room @ Queen's has to offer; as of this January, more than 10,000 alumni and friends had signed on – with more doing so every day. And the good news doesn't stop there.

"Our earliest registrant is from the class of '39," says Liz. "We're amazed at the diversity of the people who visit the Common Room. Of course, our newest alumni are the most web savvy, and they represent the highest percentage of users, but many classes from the 1940s on are represented."

In the coming year, a new career-networking feature will be added to the Common Room. It will facilitate alumni networking, and will pair current students with alumni mentors. "We're very excited. This new feature will involve current students in the Common Room, and that's a first for us," says Liz.

Although the Common Room @ Queen's has officially marked its first anniversary, the celebrations continue. All alumni are invited to enter a contest for a variety of exciting prizes, including a Toshiba laptop and 10 gift certificates for \$100 each at the Campus Bookstore, simply by signing up and taking advantages of the web site's many features. There will also be a draw each month between November and March.

The Grand Prize winner will be announced in April. Drop by the Common Room web site for more information or to check out what's new at alumni.queensu.ca.



Check out the Common Room @ Queen's.

Look up old friends and classmates.

Learn about Class and Branch events.

Read all the latest Queen's news.

Win valuable prizes.

www.alumni.queensu.ca

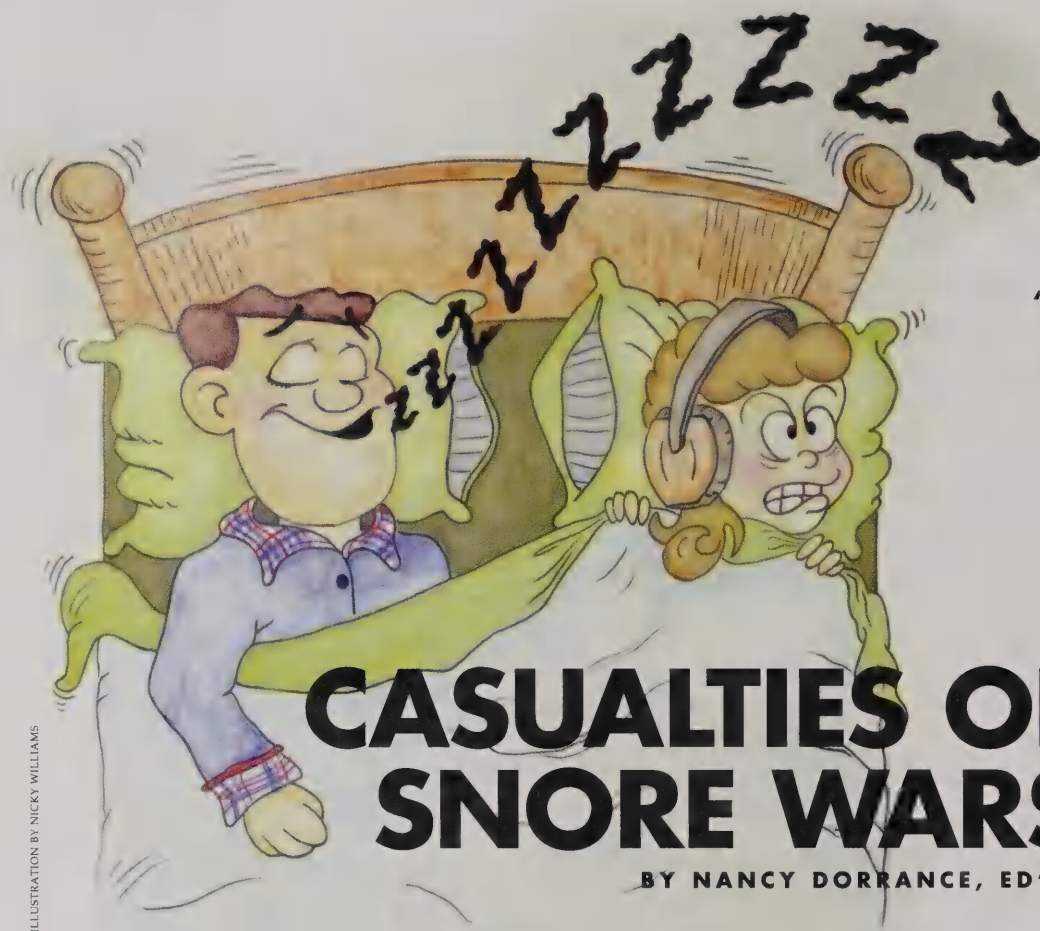


ILLUSTRATION BY NICKY WILLIAMS

CASUALTIES OF SNORE WARS

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76

Updates on some of the fascinating and noteworthy research that's under way at Queen's, including ...

"Second hand" snoring (by someone sleeping near you) may have a harmful effect on your hearing, says Dr. André Tan, Otolaryngology. His findings, from a pilot study conducted with medical student Maya Sardesai, Meds'02, and respirologist Michael Fitzpatrick, were published recently in the *Journal of Otolaryngology*.

Since snoring has been recorded at the decibel levels of a jet plane or a jackhammer, the researchers wondered if someone exposed to this nightly irritant might show the same pattern of hearing loss as that experienced in industrial settings.

They selected four couples for the study, excluding any snorers whose partners had prior exposure to excessive noise levels, or who had previously identified any hearing loss in themselves.

All four partners were found to have the pattern of hearing loss associated with noise exposure (rather than degeneration from aging). As well, all had one ear that was worse than the other – on the side facing their snoring spouse.

"This preliminary study shows that second-hand snoring may cause noise-induced hearing loss similar to the pattern of industrial hearing loss," says Dr. Tan. Combined with evidence from past studies that partners may also suffer sleep fragmentation, this could be a warning signal that sleeping near a snorer is a potential health hazard, he adds.

SNOWBIRDS ARE SQUEEZING OUT SONGBIRDS

Human "snowbirds" are creating serious breeding problems for real migratory birds, a study conducted by Queen's researchers shows. The evidence for their findings is found in tiny drops of the birds' blood.

Doctoral student Ryan Norris and his advisor, Biology professor Laurene Ratcliffe, Artsci'75, head a team that links for the first time the declining numbers of migratory songbirds with the destruction of tropical forests in the Caribbean, Greater Antilles, and Central America. These hot-weather havens are the annual destination of an estimated five billion southward-bound birds – and thousands of vacationing people.

"Our work shows that destroying these high-quality habitats has a disproportionate effect on the songbird populations: they lose the areas most capable of supporting them," says Ratcliffe.

Until now, tracking the travels of individual migratory birds has posed a problem for researchers. A new technique for detecting "biological signatures" – carried out at Queen's Facility for Isotope Research (QFIR) – provides the solution.

The study is co-authored by QFIR director Kurt Kyser, a 2003 winner of Queen's Prizes for Excellence in Research, Peter Marra of the Smithsonian Institute, and Thomas Sherry of Tulane University. It was funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Canada Foundation for Innovation, and the National Science Foundation.



PHOTO BY T. SHERRY, T. WERNER

A mother redstart feeding her nestlings at Queen's biological station spring breeding ground.

SURVEILLANCE POST 9-11

The trend toward increased surveillance in the post-9/11 world is invading the lives of ordinary people, enabling a form of "social sorting" that may play a role in determining personal employment and mobility options, says Sociology Professor David Lyon.

Thanks to a \$1.9-million grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Lyon and his research team are investigating the implications of the increasing flow across international borders of "personal data," from telephone numbers and PINs to fingerprints and retinal scans.

Although the events of 9/11 greatly intensified surveillance activities, techniques such as public video surveillance and iris scans were already widely in use, says Lyon, who notes that in this context "surveillance" means any focused attention to personal details that would attempt to exert influence over, manage, or otherwise have an effect on a person.

"This project will push the debate into the next realm: that of surveillance as 'social sorting', as categorization of people into groups; and determine how outcomes in every day life are related to this personal data processing," Lyon notes.

Also on the team are Professors Yolande Chan (Management Information Systems, School of Business), and Elia Zureik (Sociology).

ENHANCING CHEMOTHERAPY EFFECTS

When cancer researchers Roger Deeley and Susan Cole, both from Pathology and Molecular Medicine, made their groundbreaking discovery of multi-drug resistant proteins in 1992, the Human Genome Project had barely begun.

Today, as a result of human-genome sequencing, the focus of their research has greatly expanded, says Deeley, who's the director of Queen's new Cancer Research Institute. "The challenge in genomic science right now is not just to identify the gene or the protein: it's to figure out what they actually do," he explains.

The gene discovered by Deeley and Cole in 1992 encodes a protein that sits in the cell membrane and acts as a molecular pump. Using a variety of technologies, the Queen's team investigates how multi-drug resistant proteins are able to take a compound from one side of the cell membrane and move it out the other. They are working with industry to develop compounds that will de-activate these "pumps" in a selective way.

The current research has been boosted by a grant of \$954,800 from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. Other key funders include the Terry Fox Foundation through the National Cancer Institute Canada, and infrastructure support from Cancer Care Ontario.

NEW APPROACH TO HALTING AIDS

Links between gender violence and the alarming increase in HIV/AIDS in South Africa is the focus of a new, Queen's-led study involving researchers from the humanities, social sciences, medicine, education, and community health.

The pilot project, funded with a planning grant from the Global Health Research Initiative, brings together interdisciplinary groups from Canada and South Africa to study the social and cultural circumstances that put young women and girls at risk for HIV infection.

"South Africa has some of the highest rates of HIV infection in the world, and it's well-established that women and young girls are disproportionately affected," says project co-leader Will Boyce, PT'81, director of the Social Program Evaluation Group. "There's no doubt that gender violence is a major factor putting them at great risk."

Using a focus-group approach, team members first develop trust relationships with people from impoverished, isolated rural communities in the South African province of KwaZulu, Natal, explains project co-leader Rosemary Jolly (English Department and Southern African Research Centre).

Also on the Queen's team are: Alan Jeeves, MA'65, PhD'71 (SARC and History), Sarita Verma (Family Medicine), Marc Epprecht (History and Development Studies), and Jonathan Crush, PhD'84 (SARC and Geography).



Dr. Curtis Nickel, exploring alternative herbal therapies.

IS HERBAL THERAPY LEGIT?

Alternative herbal therapies for treating painful prostate and bladder diseases – including substances from leaves of the American dwarf palm tree (the saw palmetto) and the bark of the African pygeum tree – will be scientifically studied for the first time in North America in a groundbreaking initiative headed by Urologist Curtis Nickel, MEd'78.

The researchers, working out of Kingston General Hospital, have won an unprecedented four research grants from the U.S. National Institutes of Health, totaling almost \$8 million. The team will examine alternative, complementary, and novel therapies for prostate and bladder disease, in both laboratory research and clinical trials that will involve more than 3,000 men and women throughout southern Ontario.

Working with Dr. Nickel are urologists Alvaro Morales and Robert Siemens, and Psychology Professor Dean Tripp.

For more research news from Queen's



visit the news centre at www.queensu.ca/newscentre

MAN WITH A MISSION

David Saunders, the new dean of the School of Business, has hit the ground running. As alumni in eight cities already know, he's a man with some ambitious plans.

BY ALEC ROSS

In the September 2003 issue of *The Globe and Mail's Report on Business* magazine, there's an eye-catching photo of Dr. David Saunders, the new dean of the School of Business. He's sitting on the limestone steps of Kingston City Hall, his back to a wall. Close by, there's a baseball-capped busker in a black T-shirt playing a saxophone (portrayed convincingly by Dr. Bob Silverman, the dean of Arts & Science). In the accompanying text, Saunders explains why he loves the saxophone – and jazz.

"Jazz is about teamwork," he's quoted as saying. "There is something so special when it comes right together."

The same might be said about running a business school, and although he's only been at Queen's since last July – he arrived after four years as the dean of the Haskayne School of Business at the U of Calgary – Saunders has already shown that teamwork and coming together are integral to his management style.

In fact, less than two months after his arrival at Queen's, Saunders convened the business school faculty at a retreat where they endorsed a draft strategic plan that had been developed by a team of faculty and staff over the summer. The plan featured a fresh mission statement and a bold new vision.

That's not to say that the School didn't already have a mission statement; it did. But Saunders felt the document needed tweaking to make some of the pre-existing core values and goals more explicit – things such as creating leaders with a global outlook, and the ongoing commitment to research. After the retreat, Saunders took the draft strategic plan on the road as he visited seven Canadian cities and traveled across the sea to London, England, to solicit feedback from alumni and other stakeholders.

The response was gratifying. Alumni in Toronto, Ottawa, and Calgary turned out in record numbers, while fully half of the School's alumni in Edmonton showed up at that city's event. The feedback was encouraging, too; alumni overwhelmingly supported the new plan, but they also suggested some significant changes that further sharpened the document's focus.

Faculty approved the final version in January. The new mission statement contains a two-pronged message that better reflects the School's principal activities: excellent teaching and well-crafted, meaningful research. The strategic plan



PHOTO BY ALEX MEYBOOM

New dean David Saunders plans to take the already highly ranked Queen's School of Business "to the next level."

also includes specific and measurable targets. For example, progress in expanding the non-degree executive education programs and solidifying the School's international reputation and rankings can be measured and goals refined, or new ones added as needed. The mission statement will act as the School's philosophical road map, a guide for faculty as they implement, piece by piece, the elements of the strategic plan.

Saunders says having a clear sense of identity and purpose will be essential in the months and years ahead because the School has some serious challenges to deal with. Some of the issues to be addressed are common to all business schools; others are particular to Queen's.

On the broad front, business schools – not just the 60 or so

university-based programs in Canada, but everywhere – are having a tougher time than ever recruiting and retaining faculty because of a shortage of qualified candidates. There's cutthroat competition among the world's largest and wealthiest schools for the best and the brightest teachers. These people routinely receive multiple job offers and salaries have outpaced inflation for several years.

"It's a very disturbing trend, and it's going to get worse before it gets better," explains Saunders. "When you do the macro stats, there are more jobs posted than there are people graduating to fill them. The consequence of that is there's a lot of movement."

Saunders says Queen's has hired about 20 new business faculty in the past three years, mostly to replace those reaching retirement. This is especially notable because the School's complement when fully staffed is only 50. Fortunately, the School's turnover rate is relatively low. Still, he says, about 10 faculty positions remain open, so he wants to ensure that the School continues to plan and develop its policies and that "we continue to remain competitive where we are competitive and that we continue to attract and retain the best."

Saunders says another of his primary goals is to make the School more international in outlook. His own background and academic past will no doubt smooth this process. The 47-year-old native of Maple, ON, earned his PhD in social psychology at Western, and he's the co-author of the world's three best-selling textbooks on negotiation. What's more, Saunders founded McGill's MBA Japan Program in Tokyo, and he has taught at People's University in Beijing, China, and at Duke University in North Carolina. In July, he'll begin a term as chair of the Canadian Federation of Business School Deans. As Canada's representative at international business-school gatherings, he'll be in a position to raise the profile of Queen's and other Canadian business schools among his peers around the globe.

In short, David Saunders knows what benefits accrue to those who acquire a realistic appreciation of the big picture, an ability to adapt and respond to new situations, plus linguistic and cultural sensitivity. And he's putting the pieces in place to ensure that every Queen's business school graduate possesses these qualities.

"We've got a tremendous reputation in Canada, literally coast to coast, but we're not as well known outside Canada as we should be," he says. "The way to improve that, I believe, is through strategic partnerships with 'best-of-breed' business schools on a country-by-country basis. Whether it's the U.S., Germany, Mexico, China, Chile, Brazil, or ... pick your country, we should be paired with some of the top business schools in each of those countries. We should be looking

at some sort of joint programming with them, as well as student exchanges and research relationships."

Queen's business school has a distinct advantage in its distance-delivery program, which is national in scope and is recognized as one of the best anywhere. Saunders says that technical expertise will play a key role in the School's internationalization efforts by bringing together students from widely differing backgrounds, possibly in partnership with other universities.

Make no mistake: distance delivery is not just another correspondence course, or a videotaped recording of a professor delivering a lecture. Rather, it's a sophisticated multi-point videoconference in which a teacher in a Queen's TV studio speaks to groups comprised of eight or so Executive MBA students located in different Canadian cities – Montreal, Calgary, and Toronto, say. But the students could just as eas-



PHOTO BY STEPHEN DEMMINGS

Queen's School of Business moved into Goodes Hall, its beautiful new home, in late 2002.

ily be sitting in Hong Kong or London – in real time. The beauty of the technology lies in the degree of interactivity it permits and the pedagogical possibilities it opens: the professor can see and speak with students in different places, and students in one city can do the same with their counterparts in other cities.

Queen's School of Business is unique in how it has meshed technology with its teaching methodology to produce a learning experience that's every bit as fulfilling as the one students get in a regular classroom or lecture theatre.

"I honestly think that no one does [distance delivery] like we do it, and that we do it better than anyone else," says Saunders. "I've had that discussion with schools in Europe,

Continued on page 47

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY

Along with Golden Gaels, tartan-clad pipers, and *Oil Thighs*, for better or worse, "housemates" have long been an integral – and distinctive – part of student life at Queen's.

BY RON TITE, PHE'93

It seems like only last month that I was checking into Leonard Hall, a naive frosh from Oshawa with my humble hockey bag filled with belongings. However, last fall I enjoyed my 10th Homecoming reunion at Queen's. While some people wanted to visit their favourite restaurant, rekindle a long-lost love, or even refresh their most cherished memory, my goals were simpler: 1) to find someone fatter; 2) to find someone balder.

Fortunately, my mission was accomplished quickly, allowing me to turn my attention to more appropriate activities like cheering, drinking, and wondering how the nameless guy I only knew as the "Cocomo Puker" had miraculously fathered not one, but two, lovely children. Wow! Apparently, some things do change.

Well, somewhere between the football game and the late-night attempt to sneak into Leonard Hall (thwarted!), I realized that there are a lot of unique experiences that bond those of us who've been part of the Queen's community. There are the obvious ones – an excellent education, outstanding professor, the ability to belt out an *Oil Thigh* – but there are also

countless unofficial traditions that may not be found in the academic calendar, but which are far more memorable. The lingering familiarity of late-night *poutine*. The inability to pronounce "*Ceilidh*." And my personal favourite: housemates. The word may not be unique to Queen's, but it could well be.

Most of my friends who attended other universities have always preferred to use the term "roommate," which I've never understood. You're not sharing your room. You're sharing your house. That's like calling your "car pool mate" your "lap partner." Besides, "roommate" was what Jack, Chrissy, and Janet called each other on *Three's Company*, so it obviously means "the person who can live with you as long as you lie about their sexuality to your landlord but not to Luscious Lana who will be anxiously waiting at the Regal Beagle." Given the changing times, this is hardly the place to look for inspiration on living arrangements. Especially when Kingston doesn't even have a Regal Beagle. Houses are shared, so "housemate" it is.

Moving from residence to a house was a big step, and selecting the people who would make the transition with you was not something to be done lightly. I'm sure there are countless scenarios that led to housemate selection over the years.

Perhaps you looked at someone in your program and thought, "I like him and would enjoy the opportunity to have a tub of margarine with my name on it sit beside a tub of margarine with his name on it."

Or maybe you lived with someone in residence and thought, "She's an engineer and has the left-brain skills required to put together a dish-duty schedule that five other people can ignore. I should live with her."

Or, if you were like me, you simply sought out a diverse group of close friends with whom you wanted to spend more time, who had furniture that you didn't and who had the ability to successfully distract you from the more important academic tasks at hand. To this day, my housemates and I still examine the flow chart of decisions that miraculously brought the six of us together. There were moves, draft picks, backroom deals, players-to-be-named-later – all done like J.P. Ricciardi analyzing the Jays' priorities for the next baseball season.

"We're a well-balanced team, gang. All we need to fill out our roster is someone with a microwave."

When the paperwork was done, we looked around, and, I think, all thought pretty much the same thing. "OK. I guess these are the five people that I will share the most disturbing aspects of my personality with. I can live with that."

Once the final team of people was selected, the next task was to find a place to live. This surreal estate exercise was not only beneficial to helping you understand the hidden peculiar tastes of your housemates, but it also foreshadowed the corporate decision-by-consensus process that you now desperately try to avoid in the workplace. Yup, while all the houses were being snatched up by fifth-year vets, you and your friends were living a bad Dilbert cartoon.

"I'm not sure about this one. It doesn't really fulfill our house mission statement."

"I refuse to live on Brock. It rhymes with 'jock' and that will reinforce the negative stereotype of Phys Ed."

"It's so small we'll always have to think outside of the box."

"We don't have much time left. Perhaps we should revisit our strategy."

Like many self-directed work teams, you probably persevered and reached a decision by simply delaying it until there was no time left. You compromised location, quality, and finances simply to complete the task and then quickly worked to justify the decision to those around you.

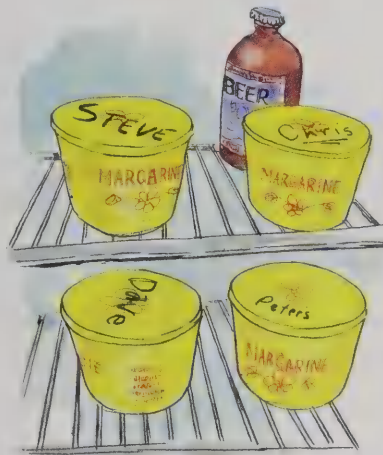
"We like the rats. They'll keep us up when we have to pull all-nighters."

"We wanted to be far from campus so that we could get more exercise."

"Our place is surrounded by families, which is great. Real people will give us the sense of community that doesn't exist on Johnson."

However you justified your selection, you committed to making it work even if moving day made you question what exactly you'd signed up for. That was fun, eh? You and your friends navigated a rental van through the streets of Kingston along with 8,000 other movers. You put up with six sets of parents cleaning, hovering, and constantly muttering things like, "Harold, I can't believe they're going to live in these conditions."

You each worked to set up your bedroom first, and then fiercely protected your contributions to the common areas. "I thought my Ikea bookcase could go against this wall." You discovered what you had plenty of and what you still needed. "We have 47 spatulas but we don't have any can



openers." And, you soon realized that the eclectic collection of furniture assembled from six different family rec rooms created an interior design that would make

Martha Stewart ecstatic living in a jail cell. Most student homes look as if they were styled by someone blindfolded at a Church yard sale with a budget of only \$6. While business connections are nice, perhaps the university would be better served if the next Queen's Principal was one of the Designer Guys.

Most people quickly realized that the anarchy behind the furnishings could not be extended to the operations of the household. Systems were needed. Order had to be imposed. Answering machine messages had to be recorded. There was so much to do and you could always count on the most anal member of the house to put forth suggestions on how to do it. So you made a dish washing schedule. Designed a garbage duty allocation list. Created a spreadsheet and interactive web site to calculate the monthly phone bill. Posted "rent-is-due" reminders. Agreed on quiet study hours. Had weekly house meetings. Established policies that pertained to girlfriend/boyfriend privileges. Started a change jar to pay for cleaning supplies. On the one hand, as a student you experienced the most freedom you will ever have in your life. On the other, you lived in a paper-shuffling meeting-heavy bureaucratic organization that demanded you fill out phone messages in triplicate.

But you know what? It was all worth it.

While my program was excellent, my professors brilliant, and my courses enlightening, my favourite part of my Queen's education was the "social-studies program" that I signed up for as a housemate. I wouldn't have become the person that I am without being influenced by the people that they were. We laughed together. We cried together. We yelled together. Occasionally, we even studied together. And through it all, we grew together.

That's the Queen's difference. Anyone at any school can talk about courses and programs, but, as Tricolour alumni, we can talk about more. Just mention the word "housemate" to a fellow Queen's person and you'll see a glint in the eye that is inspired by dozens of stories, pranks, memories, and fond recollections of a time when it didn't matter what kind of couch you sat on or what art hung above it. Living was actually about *how* you lived, not about *what* you lived in.

Someone somewhere wrote, "Old friends are better than new friends because they know where you've been." I couldn't agree more – especially when they've been there with you.

GOT A FAVOURITE HOUSEMATE?

Share your memories of him/her with Review readers. We'll post all submissions on the Review web site, and we will feature the best ones in an upcoming issue. Please be brief (350 words max.) as space is limited. E-mail your submission to review@post.queensu.ca, fax it to (613) 533-6828, or send it by snail mail to the Review business office, % Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6.



ADVENTURE BY THE BOOK

As a girl, Lennie Goodings, Arts'76, used to lie in bed at night wondering what she'd be when she grew up. Nowadays, thanks to a Margaret Laurence novel, a bit of *chutzpah*, and some luck, she's the director of London-based Virago Press, one of the world's leading publisher of books by, for, and about women.

BY SARA BECK, ARTS'93

Sitting in publisher Lenore ("Lennie") Goodings' office, I'm surrounded by books. They cover every conceivable surface, and I inadvertently knock over a stack while trying to set up my tape recorder on the coffee table. Books tower above me on shelves that reach to the ceiling, and I find myself surrounded by familiar names: Margaret Atwood, LLD'74, Maya Angelou, Joyce Carol Oates, and Gillian Slovo, as well as other names of women writers who I don't know ... but maybe soon will. Scanning the shelves, compelling titles catch my eye, too. There's Latifa's *My Forbidden Face: Growing Up Under the Taliban* and Eve Ensler's magnificent book, *The Vagina Monologues*.

I'm in London. Every woman I've spoken with in England has bristled with envy when I mention my pending interview with Lennie Goodings. They don't know the woman herself, and they certainly don't know that she's Canadian-born. However, they do know – and they admire – the publishing company she heads: Virago Press.

The word "virago" has two meanings. It's either a strong, amazon-like warrior woman, or it's a shrewish, ill-tempered one. Goodings laughs as I list

some of the terms that I've heard used to describe her: "a buccaneering woman," "a literary-detective," and "a queen-maker." She shakes her head when I'm done. "I don't really understand the 'queen-maker' one," she says.

Maybe not, but countless other women with whom I've talked certainly do.

Virago Press (part of the U.S.-based AOL Time Warner empire) is the world's largest feminist imprint. Women, especially women in England, love their Viragos.

For the past 30 years, the company has published literature for and by women. Virago's purpose is simple: to print books that explore the lives of women and girls, to celebrate women's talent, and to publish exciting new works – fiction and non-fiction alike. The publishing house was born in 1973 amidst the wave of exhilaration that buoyed the women's movement of the '70s, and continues to inspire women across the world today.

Many women regard Virago as a miracle of voice. The publisher's titles run the breadth of women's writing with fiction ranging from small-canvas domestic dramas to novels of international political scope. The imprint began

by reprinting historical and sometimes nearly forgotten works by women, and now proudly promotes new talent and new ideas. The memoir is a very exciting field at the mo-

Lennie Goodings' position as publisher of London-based Virago Press has made her one of the most influential women in the British publishing industry.

ment, Goodings tells me. So many issues can be explored through the memoir that would seem unbelievable if put into fiction or dry if described in an academic non-fiction format.

So how did a Canadian woman wind up running one of Britain's leading publishing imprints?

Goodings didn't start out with ambitions of being a publisher. In fact, for the longest time she didn't know what she wanted to be. "I didn't know any artists as a child," she says, recalling her childhood in St. Catharines, ON. "I didn't know anyone who wrote. I knew doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers, businessmen, and nurses, and that was it. I knew I didn't want to be any of those, and so I was terribly anxious. I used to lie awake at night thinking 'what will I be?' I didn't even know there was such a thing as a publisher."

She still didn't know when it was time to go off to university, and so she continued to do what she was good at: English. Goodings enrolled at Queen's, following in the footsteps of her father, William Goodings, and his twin brother, Robert Goodings, both whom were members of Sc'51.



"Virago has made itself into a noun. In publishing this is very rare. So is Virago, in the 1483 sense of the word – 'remarkably good and fine' "

Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood, LLD'74

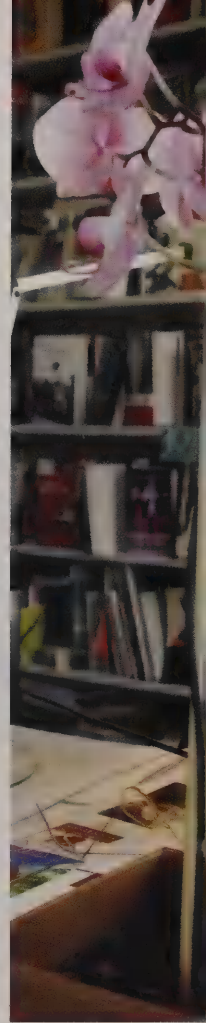




PHOTO BY ANDY PARADISE

In addition to studying English, Lennie Goodings discovered Film. "That was the course that really opened my eyes, both politically and in terms of experimenting with form," she says.

Goodings speaks fondly of her professors, especially of Jim Kitses in Film Studies, and of the inspiration she found in strong women such as Dr. Cathy Harland, Arts'69, in the English Department.

After graduating from Queen's, Goodings set off on a curious course of self-exploration. Having grown up and studied in small, close-knit communities, she decided "to see what it was like to live in a city where you didn't know anybody."

Goodings set off with some friends on a cross-country journey, parting company when they reached the West Coast. Her friends took a turn north and continued on to the Yukon, while she remained on Vancouver Island, finding work in a bookstore.

Not surprisingly, Goodings wasn't happy living alone and isolated ("Let me tell you, it was HORRIBLE!" she recalls), and soon began plotting a new adventure. Then she read *The Diviners*,

the celebrated 1974 novel by the late Margaret Laurence, LLD'75, in which a young woman decides to travel to England. That gave Goodings an idea. "I must say, that was a real turning point for me," she says. "I really felt, 'I see. You don't need to sit around waiting for life to come to you. You can go and get it.'"

So she did. Her original plan was to visit England for six months and then meet up with her boyfriend in Australia. A friend disparagingly remarked she would never last six months, so she decided, "Right. I'm going for a year!"

With no firm plans and no job, she hoped to get in on the ground floor with some publicity work. She'd done some television work during her students days at Queen's, working with Floyd Patterson of CKWS conducting live interviews. She hoped that media experience might lead her into some sort of work in public relations. "I knew NOTHING about

publicity," she laughingly admits. "And I knew nothing about Britain. My first job was doing a tour for [Australian author] Colleen McCullough's novel *The Thorn Birds*. This was in the days of the big book tours. I had a map of Britain pinned up on the wall beside me, and people would ring up and say 'this is BBC radio in Manchester, we'd like an interview.' And I would say, 'Just a minute,' and then I'd find Manchester on the map to see whether we could fit it in."

It didn't take Goodings long to figure out she wasn't ever going to meet up with her boyfriend in Australia. "I realised that was his adventure," she says. "England was mine."

Goodings wrote to Writers and Readers Publishing Co-operative and to the fledgling Virago. "I want to work for you, and I know about publicity and I think I can help you," she wrote to Carmen Callil, one of the founders of Virago, which was then five years old.

Books may have played a major role in Goodings' life, but a little *chutzpah* didn't hurt, either. She worked part time at both publishing houses; Virago offered her a full-time position within the year. "I did publicity and then market-

ing," she recalls. "Then I became a commissioning editor. I've been an editor for 12 years now and have been running the imprint under Time Warner for seven years."

Virago, founded in 1973, publishes 50 books a year. Last year, the imprint had a gross turnover of £4 million with more than 600 titles in print.

Goodings is often described as a risk-taker and an adventurous woman, though she dismisses these descriptions with a wry laugh. One of her adventures, a white-water rafting expedition in the whirlpool rapids of Niagara Falls in which four people died, has been immortalised in Margaret Atwood's story "Emma and the Whirlpool Rapids." Goodings was also famously arrested in London for a street-mime performance; appropriately enough, the performance was a protest against the arrest of street artists.

"But I didn't feel like an adventurous person," she says. "I didn't feel as adventurous as my friends who went as a group to the Yukon. Maybe I take more risks than other people, but I don't consider myself to be that sort of person."

Had Goodings been told, during that challenge of a year in England, that she would wind up staying for more than a quarter century, she might not have left her homeland. Goodings remains passionate about Canada and Canadian literature. She returns each year with her partner, John, and their two children, daughter Amy, 14, and son Zachary, 11. She comes both to her family and to the Muskokas. "Some people have a house they return to. I have a landscape," she says.

When I ask her what distinguishes Canadian writing, she pauses a moment. "It's hard to generalise. I suppose one of the things that I find attractive about Canadian writers is the relationship to the landscape," she says. "In Canada, the landscape becomes a metaphor."

Goodings has high praise for Canada's literary culture, too. "We're a very literate society, it seems to me. Margaret Atwood is such an astonishing writer, with an incredible reach and range and intelligence ... and she's a bestseller in Canada. Michael Ondaatje, MA'67, is a bestseller in Canada. Robertson Davies,

Continued on page 47



AT THE BRANCHES

BY LIZ GORMAN, SC'97, HAZEL METCALFE, GLENDA FRALICK, AND VALERIE BARTLETT

Guten Tag, from Germany



PHOTO COURTESY WENDY TRUTNAU, ARTS'64

THE GERMAN BRANCH HELD ITS ANNUAL REUNION IN HAMBURG SEPTEMBER 26-29, 2003.

Pictured (l-r): Prof. Richard Ascough's family, Alison Plön, Arts'92, Volker Neth, Sc'70, MSc'71, Geoffrey Gay, Sc'61, Elke Beecken, Ed'84, Marty Dregischan, Sc'01, Susanne von Stern, LLM'98, Sebastian Gocht, MSc'86, Mona Ferguson, Sc'80, MSc'82, Klaus Schäfer, Sc'69, MSc'71, Linda Dregischan, PHE'72, BEd'73 (hiding behind Klaus), Hans Hein, Arts'55, Karl Dregischan, BEd'73. Missing from the picture: Eiwin Scholl and Wendy Trutnau, Arts'64, who joined us later that day, not to mention numerous companions of the alumni.

CANADA

CALGARY, AB

The Branch sends a big "thank you" to Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, and his wife Irene for hosting a fun-filled Wine and Cheese on November 22.

COMING EVENTS ■ CURLING BONSPIEL, February 28; SKI DAY, March 6, contact Michelle Wright, Sc'95, MSc'96, at (403) 298-5761. **THEATRE NIGHT, March 31,** *Crimes of the Heart* at Theatre Calgary, reception 7 pm, curtain 8 pm, contact Michael Clarry, Arts'89, (403) 260-9314 or Michael.Clarry@NBPCD.com.

In support of the Calgary Student Bursary, the annual **SPRING TULIP SALE** will be held on **April 17**. If you live out of town and would like to send tulips to friends or family (living within the Calgary city limits), contact calgary_branch@tricolour.queensu.ca.

ANNUAL DINNER BBQ, June 9, hosted by Kim Sturgess, Sc'77. contact Win Fraser, Sc'73, (403) 269-3044.

WEB ■ Visit www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Calgary for more information and to view photos of recent events. To get involved in the Branch or to subscribe to our newsletter, contact the president, Joyi Wei, Sc'94, calgary_branch@tricolour.queensu.ca or phone (403) 809-8528.

KINGSTON, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ SPRING EXCUSE TULIP SALE, March 19-20, \$15 per bunch, contact Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, (613) 548-3256. Proceeds will go to a bursary for local students.

SENIORS' LUNCHEON, March 30, at the Donald Gordon Centre, 11:30 am reception, 12 pm lunch, followed by guest speaker Dr. David Walker, Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences. Tickets \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. For details call Don Beckett, Sc'45, (613) 384-3237. Next **SENIORS' LUNCHEON, May 25.**

PADRE LAVERTY DINNER, May 20, 6 pm reception, 7 pm dinner, followed by awards presentation. Note: At press time the recipients of the Padre Laverty and Jim Bennett Achievement Awards had not yet been selected. For more info, please contact Hazel Metcalfe in the Alumni Affairs Office at (613) 533-6000, ext. 74140, or metcalfh@post.queensu.ca.

OKANAGAN, BC

COMING EVENTS ■ PUB NIGHTS, third Thursday of each month at Doc Willoughby's in Kelowna. Contact Scott Landgraff, Com'98, at (250) 712-2156, or scott.landgraff@rbc.com. For more Branch info, please contact Paul Glen, Sc'74, or Kim Glen, Artsci'73, at (250) 497-8290 or chezglen@shaw.ca.

OTTAWA, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ OVER 50s LUNCHEON, May 5, speaker Dr. Bill Leggett, Principal & Vice-Chancellor. Please join us in welcoming the Principal on his farewell tour at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club; 11:30 am reception, 12:15 pm lunch, \$30 pp. For info, please contact George Toller, Arts'49, at (613) 731-0112.

THOMPSON, MB



The Branch held its first event: a Christmas wine and cheese. Several grads, along with spouses and friends, came out to enjoy one another's company and sample a variety of wines and cheeses. Everyone had a great time and we look forward to our next event. For Branch info, please contact Amber McDermott, PHE'94, at amber1@mts.net. Pictured (back row, l-r): Tim Mayor, Arts'89, Bryan Pullman, Arts'90, Sc'02, Johanna Muinonen Sc'98, Mika Muinonen, and Dave Twigg Sc'00; (front row, l-r): Kale Mayor, Lucy Mayor, Breanna Mayor, Fiona Pullman, Amber McDermott, PHE'94, and Bronwyn Pullman.

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

NEWS • It's 75 degrees Fahrenheit in Arizona in midwinter. Come visit us! We had a wonderful lunch with Hugh Christie, Arts'78, LLB'81, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees, and a holiday party in late 2003. In February, we held a luncheon in Tucson for Queen's grads and their families. Many thanks to Paul Belanger, Sc'56, and his wife Beverly for hosting our group at their beautiful home.

COMING EVENTS • MONTHLY GET-TOGETHERS, first Thursday of the month at Sonora Brewhouse, 322 East Camelback Road, 6 - 8 pm. Come and join us. Look for the Queen's flag!

We are planning our 4TH ANNUAL COOL SUMMER LUNCH in Prescott and working on partnering for some future events with other university alumni branches in our area. For info, please contact Branch President Mary Reed, Arts'84, at mary_reed@tricolour.queensu.ca.

BOSTON, MA

COMING EVENTS • PUB NIGHTS, last Thursday of each month at John Harvard's in Cambridge. We will also welcome the QUEEN'S BANDS back to New England with a dinner on **March 19**, before they march in the famous South Boston St. Patrick's Day parade on **March 21**.

The U of Ottawa will host an All Canadian Universities Alumni Event in Boston on **May 1**. The event will take place at the Langham Hotel Boston (formerly Le Meridien Boston), 250 Franklin Street, Boston.

WEB • Please check our web site at www.geocities.com/queensboston for details on upcoming events.

LOS ANGELES, CA

COMING EVENTS • L.A. KINGS vs. MONTREAL CANADIENS hockey game, **March 6**. Anyone interested in participating can send an e-mail to reserve their seats. The cost is \$30 pp.

We are also planning to book tables for the 2004 L.A. ALL-CANADIAN NIGHT, **April 17**, at The Century Plaza Hotel & Spa in Los Angeles. Western will be hosting this year's event. For more info, contact Margaret Sansom, Com'87, at (310) 392-4543 or queensla2002@yahoo.com.

INTERNATIONAL

BERMUDA

NEWS • The Bermuda Branch is still going strong. We recently co-hosted a lecture at the Bermuda Underwater Exploration institute with Steve Blasco, Sc'72, as our speaker.

COMING EVENTS • 4TH ANNUAL SIZZLE-INTO-SUMMER dinner, **June 5**. For more info, please contact Liz Dowdell, ConEd'93, at (441) 293-0360, or queensbermuda@ibl.bm.

GERMANY

NEWS • Our 14th annual reunion was held September 26-29 in Hamburg. It was hosted by Elke Beecken, MEd'84, and her family, who all did a wonderful job both in organizing the meeting and acting as our tour guides. Highlights were a guided tour of the historic city hall, the ferry ride out to a city park, and an excellent dinner in congenial company on Saturday evening. We were pleased to welcome as our guests Prof. Richard Ascough, currently on sabbatical in Germany with his family, and also Marty Dregischan's, Sc'01, parents Linda, PHE'72, Ed'73, and Karl, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, who were visiting Marty at the time.

COMING EVENTS • Gisela and Hans Hein, Arts'55, have kindly offered to host our 2004 REUNION in Leipzig, **October 1 - 3**. For info, contact Mona Ferguson, Sc'80, MSc'82, at mferguson@t-online.de.

PARIS

NEWS • Last October saw the resurrection of the Queen's France Branch, which held its first-ever annual luncheon at the *Traiteur Salée et Sucrée* restaurant in the Opera district of Paris. Twenty-two alumni turned out, which was a pleas-

ant surprise for the first event in France since the spring of 2000. In addition to the great atmosphere of meeting fellow grads new and old, alumni were excited to have had Pierre Scrivener, Com'37, and Wolf Seidler, Sc'69, share their memories of their student years at Queen's. Learning about how different student life used to be and how much the campus has changed was the highlight of the event.



COMING EVENTS • The Branch executive has planned several events for the upcoming year, including a wine-tasting event, a golf day, and a regular pub night at our very own Canadian Moosehead Pub, owned by Mark Berry, Arts'89. For info, contact Branch President Andy King, Sc'95, at +33 6 63 49 03 48 or queensalumni@club-internet.fr.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

NEWS • Everyone who attended our 4th annual Trinidad Christmas Party had a great time. Pictured clockwise around the table are Nicholas Look Hong, Sc'92, Peter Lim Choy, Sc'00, Shane Lue Choy, Arts'99, Nneka Bosland, Com'99, Kirby Panchoo, Arts'96, Deborah Lawrie, Arts'88, Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, Kristine Gibbon, Com'93, and Robert Tang Yuk, Sc'86.

COMING EVENTS • Watch for more events in 2004 or contact Branch President Chad Lue Choy, Sc'92, ChadLueChoy@tyett.com to find out what's being planned.



Alumni in Trinidad celebrated a very green Christmas at their 4th annual party.



Keeping in Touch



News from classmates and friends

- **Phone:** 1-800-267-7837 ext. 74126
- **Fax:** (613) 533-6828

Unless otherwise indicated,
dates are year 2003.

To 1959

NOTES

ANGUS:

LESLIE ANGUS, Sc'48 1/2, was bereaved of his wife of 49 years, Mildred, on May 26. Les recently moved from Scarborough to London, ON.

MOZIAR:

DAN MOZIAR, Sc'58, was elected to a second term on Guelph city council as councillor for St. George's ward. (dmoziar@city.guelph.on.ca)

O'ROURKE MERRIN:

ELLEN O'ROURKE MERRIN, Arts'39, wrote a letter of thanks to the members of Queen's Office of Advancement "for their thoughtful and caring preparation for the Donors and Scholars Recognition luncheon." The letter appears in full on the *Review* web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca/letters. Ellen lives in St. Catharines, ON.

DEATHS

BENNETTS (ARCHIBALD):

KATHERINE S. (ARCHIBALD) BENNETTS, BA'40, died in Hamilton, New Zealand, on Mar.

- **E-mail:** review@post.queensu.ca
- **Address update:** records@post.queensu.ca
- **Web:** www.alumni.queensu.ca

27, age 83. Daughter of the late Louise and Dr. E. S. Archibald (former director of the Experimental Farm in Ottawa), Kathy attended Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa and majored in languages at Queen's. During WWII, she worked in Censorship, reading French and German letters. In 1945, she married Paul Bennetts, a New Zealand airman who was training in Ottawa. In 1946 they emigrated to Hamilton, NZ, where Paul practised law. Kathy made several trips home, most recently in 1998. Always a keen sportswoman, she played ten-

nis just three days before her death. She also enjoyed music and played the violin and recorder in a small orchestra that entertained residents of rest homes. Predeceased by her parents and her sister Mary Alice Chapman, BA'43, she is survived by her daughter Barbara Marsh and sons Graeme and John, eight grandchildren, and three grandchildren.

BENSON:

MILES GORDON BENSON, BSc'42 (Eng Chem), died Nov. 7 in Hamilton, ON. Husband for 60 years to his beloved



AN EARLY CAR WASH? A REALLY BIG FISH?

From the estate of Elizabeth Audrey (Hilmer) Heilig, BA'29 (see Obituaries), comes this intriguing photo taken by her husband Carl Heilig, BSc'29 (Electrical). Carl was an avid photographer, and an album of his photos—chock full of Queen's subjects—was generously offered to

the Review and Queen's Archives by Elizabeth's survivors. Thanks to Margaret (McGiffin) Heilig, MSc'57, and Kathleen (McGiffin) Satchell, Arts'52, for visiting the Review office to share memories of their family. Sadly, some of the photos have no identifying information, so we're not sure how Carl and his friends got into this fine mess.

Doreen. Loving father of Barbara (Rick Benson-Gubesch), Heather McClement, and Pamela (Scott Bolingbroke). Proud grandfather of Cameron and Shannon McClement (David Shurgold), Kristy and Russell Bolingbroke, and Blair Elizabeth Benson. Miles was born in Montreal in 1917 and raised in Ottawa. After graduation, he joined the military and was posted to Camp Borden. Retired in 1965 at the rank of Major, he settled with his family in Mississauga. Miles

retired again in 1982, this time from Atomic Energy of Canada, and a third time at age 80 from his consulting firm, Tecnova Inc. In his youth, Miles helped in his father's movie theatre and tire business. He was a swimming teacher, a sculpting instructor, and played cello with the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. In later years, he was a founding member of the Applewood Tennis Club in Mississauga, and was a DJ for parties. Avid boaters, Doreen and Miles were docked for more than a

decade in Lake Simcoe. Miles devoted his final years to the care of Doreen, who has advancing Alzheimer's Disease.

BOOTH:

JOHN CARLETON ("TOD") BOOTH, BA'36, of Nepean, ON, died Nov. 17. After 38 years of service, Tod retired from Bell Canada in 1975 as Division Manager. He leaves his wife of 61 years, Margaret (Grindlay), Arts'40, and daughters Annabel Booth, Arts'66, Katherine Bovell, Arts'68, and Janet Lowcock. He also leaves

his grandchildren, Carl and Amy Bovell, and David and Beth Lowcock, Sc'04, and his great-grandson Matthew.

BROWN:

CECIL THOMAS BROWN, BA'41, died Oct. 1, in Prescott, ON, age 85. A D-Day veteran (RCAF 403 Squadron, Spitfires), "Cec" was honoured to participate in the opening of the Juno Beach Memorial in Normandy, France, on June 6. A retiree from Ford Canada, Cec was the beloved husband of Joyce. He was predeceased ▶



by his former wife Marion in 1989. Loving father of James (Deborah), Thomas (Cynthia), Janet, and Douglas (Vanita). Also missed by stepchildren Jack (Denise) and Janet Wilson, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

BROWNIDGE:

JAMES THOMAS ROBERT ("BOB") BROWNIDGE, BSc'48 1/2 (Mechanical), died Nov. 15. Bob, a WWII veteran, was a business owner and long-time resident and of Charlotte, NC. He is

survived by his children Barbara (Tom Walsh), Betty (Joe Colacino), and Bob (Gail), and grandchildren Sarah, Jenna, Roger, and Chelsea.

CARTER:

RONALD CARTER, BSc'46 (Mechanical), died Sept. 4, in Bradenton, FL, age 80. Born in Towerhill, NB, and raised in Kapuskasing, ON, Ron began his career as a design engineer for Kapuskasing's Spruce Falls Power and Paper. He moved to Neenah, WI, in

1955 and worked for Kimberly Clark Corp. designing paper machines and paper mills in Mexico, South Africa, and the Philippines. In 1980, he transferred to Kimberly Clark in Mexico, where he spent the last 15 years of his career. He retired to Bradenton, FL. Ron is survived by his wife Olga (Klapchuk), and children Arla K. and R. Wayne.

CHAMBERS:

ROBERT JOHN CHAMBERS, BSc'33 (Mechanical), MSc'35, died

Sept. 25 in Tucson, AZ, age 96. Born in Winnipeg, MB, and raised in Saskatchewan, Bob retired in 1972 as Chief of the General Engineering Division of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company in Quebec City. Predeceased in 1985 by his wife Catherine Clara (Tully) and in 2000 by his sister Margaret, BCom'34, BA'35. Survived by his sons Robert Tully, MEds'66, and Donald Joseph, and four grandchildren



Gordon and Mary
Armstrong

PHOTO COURTESY G. ARMSTRONG

Secret medicine

Pioneering surgeon Gordon Armstrong, MEds'47, is well known for the impact he has had on spinal medicine around the world. Yet when the son of a deposed Chinese leader tried to leap to his death from a third-floor window to escape his Cultural-Revolution tormentors in the late 1960s, Gordon became involved in highly secretive treatments to repair the man's fractured back and severed spinal chord. Please visit the Review web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca to read Geoff Johnson's article about Gordon's impressive career, one of his most famous patients, and his investiture into the Order of Canada.



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Fax 613 533-6762

CHEADLE:

ERIC BRUCE CHEADLE, BA'54, died in Owen Sound, ON, of pancreatic cancer on Aug. 24. Eric was Pipe Major for the Queen's Pipe Band (1950-53). He taught French and German for 33 years at the Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute. He was also Pipe Major of the Owen Sound Pipe Band for 14 years. When the pipes were retired, Eric focused on sailing, but his Celtic sensibilities were still evident in the names he gave to his two sloops, the Piobeachd and the Pog an Cupan (Kiss the Cup), which he sailed until July. He is lovingly remembered by his wife Audrey (Budgeon), Arts'55, children Norman, Dianne, Susan, and Bruce, 11 grandchildren, and great-grandson Theo. Sadly predeceased by daughter Molly in July 2003.

CRAIG (MCEWEN):

JEANIE HAMILTON (MCEWEN) CRAIG, BA'33, died Oct. 26 in Hamilton, ON, age 93. Jeanie was an elementary school teacher and a teacher/librarian in Hamilton. She enjoyed mineralogy and was a member of the Gemini Gem and Mineral Club of Burlington. Lovingly remembered by her children Jeanie, John Gordon, Donald, and Douglas. Predeceased by her husband of 49 years, John Gordon Craig, BSc'32 (Eng Chem), and by her brothers Gordon and Norman. Also survived by her siblings Evelyn Lindsay, Dorothy McEwen, Arts'56, and Robert McEwen, Sc'48.

DAVIDSON:

HUGH DAVIDSON, MD'57, died in Toronto on May 6. Hugh grew up in Smiths Falls, ON. After graduation, he interned at Roosevelt Hospital in New

York City and then set up a family practice in Ajax, ON, where he remained for 44 years. Highly respected by his patients and colleagues, he was voted Doctor of the Year in 1999. He is survived by his wife Geraldine and stepdaughter Jody Adams.

DAYKIN (MCCREARY):

KATHLEEN HARRIET (MCCREARY) DAYKIN, BA'31, died Dec. 22 in Arnprior, ON, age 97. Widow of Charles E. Daykin and Everett W. Stirtan. Predeceased by brothers Elliot and Robert H. McCreary and sister Edna Anderson. Survived by sons George and Robert Stirtan; grandchildren William, Julie, Jonathan, and Adam; great-grandchildren Jesse, Eric, Taylor, and Brett; sister Miriam McCreary; niece Nancy Anderson; nephew William Anderson; and stepsons William and Hubert Daykin and their children. Kathleen was born in Pakenham, ON. She taught for a number of years at Richmond and Pakenham schools, and was an ardent curler and bridge player.

DOBSON:

TERRANCE WILLIAM ("TERRY") DOBSON, BSc'48 (Chemical), died in Brantford, ON, on Mar. 9, age 78. Much loved husband of Audrey (Goold-Craggs), and father of Sue (Eric Cantor), Michael, Com'71 (Rosemary), Patricia (Pat Porter), Brenda (David Powers), Susan (Peter Zakamarko), and Paul (Ramona Craggs). Also missed by his stepmother Phyllis, brothers John and Peter, sister-in-law Nancy and son-in-law Tom Noon. Proud grandpa of 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his brother Don and daughter Lynn. After serving in the RCAF, Terry attended Queen's and then worked in the pulp-and-paper industry in Quebec and Brantford. He was a charter member and past-president of the Probuc Club of Brantford and an active volunteer with the John Noble Home and the Brant District Health Council. Terry was also an avid woodworker and gardener.

DUMOULIN:

JOSEPH ROSAIRE DUMOULIN, BSc'46 (Electrical), died Dec.

16 in Rimouski, QC, age 82. He is survived by his wife Yvonne Hudon, children Louis, Jean, and Marie (François Durand), his sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, and many friends in Quebec and Ontario. Rosaire spent his career with Quebec Telephone in Rimouski.

GLADDY:

PERCY VAUGHAN GLADDY, MD'50, died Sept. 16 at home on the shores of Lake Huron, age 76. He leaves his wife Alexia, children Geoffrey, Arts'90, Sarah, Arts'91 (Jonathan Stone, Meds'93), Jennifer, Artsci'93, MPL'99, and Rebecca, Artsci'92, Meds'96, and grandsons Alexander and Daniel. Percy completed his Ob/Gyn postgrad training in both Canada and the U.S. and practised medicine in Sarnia, ON, for more than 45 years. He was instrumental in setting up the first emergency physicians service at St. Joseph's Hospital as well as the first mother-baby wellness clinic on Walpole Island. For his service to the First Nations community,

Percy was given the honorary name Mshkikiwnini (Indian Doctor). He is remembered for his strong moral code, humour, warmth, availability, and concern for others.

GREAVES:

MARTIN E. GREAVES, BSc'53 (Geology), of Perth ON, died Nov. 12. He is survived by his devoted wife, Roberta Jackson, three children (including Crystal Davies, Arts/PHE'88, Ed'89) and seven grandchildren. After five years in geological work, Martin became a math teacher, heading the department at the Perth and District S.S. for many years.



HEILIG (HILLMER):

ELIZABETH AUDREY (HILLMER) HEILIG, BA'30, died Feb. 19, 2003, in Toronto, age 97. Born in Southampton, ON, Elizabeth came to Queen's in 1925 but

returned home after three years to help with her father's business and finished her Economics degree extramurally. Her college photos show her to have been a genuine "flapper." Elizabeth taught math for a year in Niagara Falls, ON, marrying Carl G. Heilig, BSc'29 (Electrical), secretly before the end of the year as, once married, she would have had to resign. She did not return to teaching after such restrictions were lifted, but instead focused on raising her family. She lived for more than 50 years in Oakville, ON. Survived by her daughter Margaret (Heilig) Rogers, Arts'72, son Robert Carl Heilig, Sc'55, and his wife Margaret (McGiffin) Heilig, NSc'57. Predeceased by her son Kenneth, husband Carl, and brother George P. Hillmer, BA'27.

HOLLAND:

WILLIAM HOLLAND, BSc'45 (Eng Chem), died Oct. 9 in Windsor, ON, age 83. Loving husband for 58 years to Rita (Whitfield), father of Bill Holland (Bev) and Arlene Beneteau (Robert), and grandfather of Sara Bachman (Mike), Allison Horner (John Paul Gorial), Amy Holland, and Matthew Holland. Born in Belleville, ON, William attended Queen's and then earned a master's degree and PhD from Wayne State U. He was Chief Chemist at R.P. Scherer for 10 years, and taught Analytical Chemistry for more than 20 years at the U of Windsor.

JOHNSON:

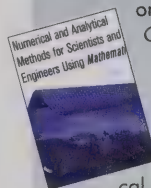
K.M. SELBY JOHNSON, BA'39, died in Hamilton, ON, on May 10, 2002, age 86. Born in Kingston, Selby (or "Slim" or "Spike") majored in French at Queen's. After a stint in the Navy, he taught languages in Stratford and Cambridge, ON, retiring in the mid-1970s to enjoy his many interests, such as barbershop singing, linguistics, recycling, and philanthropy, with Queen's as one of his many beneficiaries. He is survived by his estranged wife Alma (Whittier) Johnson, Arts'44, their children Tasha, Keith, Ross, Janet, Lorraine, Eileen, Arts'85, Ed'86, and Lee, and grandchildren Daniel, Christopher, ▶

BOOKSHELF

Fishes of Algonquin Park is the latest booklet in a series on natural and human history published by The Friends of Algonquin Park. The guide developed out of an Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources contract to the late Dr. E. J. Crossman, BA'52, to inventory of the fish.

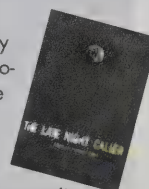


Hemisphere of Love (TSAR Publications, \$16.95) is a new book of poetry by Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75. Cyril is on the editorial board of the *American Journal of Caribbean Literatures*. (www.tsarbooks.com)



Numerical and Analytical Methods for Scientists and Engineers Using Mathematica (Wiley, US\$120), by Daniel Dubin, Artsci'78, is a text for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the physical and engineering sciences that teaches numerical and analytical techniques using electronic methodologies. Dan teaches physics at the U of California, San Diego.

The Late Night Caller (Turnstone press, \$16.95), by Michael Hetherington, Arts'76, is a collection of stories in which characters are trapped by knowledge that should set them free.



Guarding Greensboro: A Confederate Company in the Making of a Southern Community (US\$34.95) and *Voices from Company D: Diaries by the Greensboro Guards* (US\$39.95) are companion books by Guy Hubbs, MA'77, Assistant Professor of Library Science at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, AL (U of Georgia Press).





Order of Canada



PHOTO COURTESY TIM SECORD

Tim, Lloyd, and Erin Secord

On Dec. 12, Lloyd Secord, Sc'45, of Etobicoke, ON, was inducted as a Member of the Order of Canada. A mechanical engineer, Lloyd helped secure Canada's involvement in a feat of

aerospace engineering, the Canadarm. He has also designed wind tunnels, telescopes, and fuelling machines for Candu reactors. Attending the investiture were three generations of Queen's mechanical engineers, Lloyd, his son Tim, Sc'72, MBA'75, and his granddaughter Erin, Sc'05.

Other Queen's-affiliated appointees to the Order announced last fall by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson include David Leighton, Arts'50, ILLD'93, Chairman of the board of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa (Officer); Istvan Anhalt, ILLD'91, Professor Emeritus of Music (Officer); Raymond Price, Professor Emeritus of Geology (Officer); Donald C. MacDonald, Arts'38, MA'39 (Member); and Hugh Segal, Professor in the School of Policy Studies (Member).

Jacqui, and Deanna. Selby remembered his Queen's years as some of the most fun.

MCKENDRY:

BLAKE AULT MCKENDRY, BSc'41 (Electrical), died Oct. 30 in Kingston, age 84. Born in South Gower, Grenville County, Blake worked at RCA Victor and then Smart & Biggar & Fetherstonhaugh & Co. in Ottawa. In the mid-1950s Blake and his wife Ruth (McLeod), Arts'41, became interested in art, rare books, and antiques, both as sellers and collectors. In the 1970s, they restored an early stone farmhouse near Elginburg, where they lived until moving to Kingston in 1994. Also an author and photographer, Blake leaves a significant legacy to Canadian culture, in particular because of his books on Canadian art and folk art. He is survived by his wife Ruth, his children Jennifer, MA'84, and David, daughter-in-law Nancy, and grandsons John, Ian, and Martin. His brother Douglas (Ethel) predeceased him.

MCQUAY:

JOHN BATEMAN MCQUAY, MD'44, died Dec. 12, age 82. Born in Portage La Prairie, MB, John's family moved to Mindemoya, ON, in 1934. John married Mary Turnbull in 1944. They settled in Mindemoya in 1947,

when John joined his father's medical practice. From 1949 to 1970, he was the area's only doctor. "Dr. Jack" continued to practise full-time until 1991, delivering an estimated 2,000 babies. He was also the coroner for Manitoulin and the North Shore for 20 years. In 1991, the College of Family Physicians of Canada gave him a Special Recognition Award for outstanding service. He also received the Lions' Melvin Jones Fellow Award and was Carnarvon Township Citizen of the Year (1994), and Central Manitoulin Township's Senior of the Year (2003). John served with many local organizations, including the Board of Central Manitoulin High School (as chair) and the Mindemoya Area Chamber of Commerce (as president). Predeceased by his wife Mary, sister Margaret (Gordon Kydd), and brother-in-law Doug Thacker, BA'50, MSc'51. Survived by his children Marilyn, (Martin Chilton), Paul, Arts'71 (Marion Carroll), Janice, Arts'72, Ed'73, and Betty, Mus'81, grandchildren Peter McQuay, Jane Hoekstra (Terry), Stephen McQuay, and Jim Chilton, and great-grandchildren Ethan, Sydney, and Liam. Brother of Mary Alice Thacker, NSc'52, Ann Gage (James), and Thomas, Arts'69 (Barbara).

METHOT:

KEN METHOT, BSc'57 (Mechanical), of Ladysmith, BC, died Oct. 25 of cardiac arrest. Born and raised in Port Arthur (Thunder Bay), ON, Ken began his career as a design and product engineer with Dominion Engineering works in Montreal. From 1959 to 1968, he was a project engineer at K.V.P. Co. Ltd. in Espanola, the Dryden Paper Co., and the Abitibi Paper Co., Thunder Bay Mill Division. In 1968, Ken began teaching at Espanola H.S., where he developed the Industrial Physics course, then became a professor in the Engineering Technician Program at Confederation College, where he remained for 25 years. Among many organizations, Ken was active with the Thunder Bay Fluid Power Club (past president), of the Ladysmith Probus Club (past president), the Boy Scouts of Canada, and Kiwanis. Survived by his wife Eleanor, sons Tim (Trudy) and Tom (Rita), and daughters Roxanne, Suzanne Sauer (John), and Valerie (Jeremy Baxter),

MUNNINGS:

GLADYS R. MUNNINGS, BA'32, ILLD'76, died Nov. 10, age 92. Lovingly remembered by her dear friend Helen Gurney, the extended Gurney family, and cousins in Canada and England. An outstanding career as a Phys Ed and English teacher at Sandwich Collegiate in Windsor led Gladys to her appointment in 1957 as the first female academic secondary school inspector in Ontario. She later became the first female assistant superintendent in Ontario, and retired as Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Education in 1975. As a senior officer in the Ministry for more than 20 years, Gladys was known for initiatives such as the inter-provincial student exchange program, the continuing education of teachers, and the development of career opportunities for women in education. For many years she was active on the board of the Windsor library and chaired the fellowship committees for both the Canadian Federation of University Women and Queen's Marty Memorial Scholarship.

RAYCRAFT (MILLIGAN):

ANNIE ROWENA (MILLIGAN) RAYCRAFT, BA'50, died Oct. 15 in Kingston, age 74. Rowena taught for many years at Napanee District S.S. as a Phys Ed, English, and Family Studies teacher, and finally as Head Librarian. She was also an enthusiastic coach. Throughout her life, Rowena was involved in Maple Ridge Women's Institute. She was active in her church, and was also an avid bridge player. In recent years, she and her husband Bill had lived on the Long Reach near Picton, ON. Loving wife of Bill, mother of Gary (Cheryl), Gayle, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80 (Guy Johnson), and Jane (Chris Kaipio), and grandmother of Elsie, William, Richard, Meaghan, Madeline, and Gilmour. Sister of Helen Brown, Elaine Whitty, and Adam, Albert, and Dan Milligan. Sister-in-law of Hazel and Howard O'Connor and Sylvia and Bob Lovelock. She is also missed by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

RACE:

WILFRID BALLANTYNE RACE, BA'56, died Dec. 12 in Toronto, age 69. Sadly missed by his partner of 23 years, Steven Butler. Also survived by daughters Amanda (Todd Pyper), Jennifer (Kurt Oberparleiter), Sarah (Richard MacAdams) and their mother Judith Race, siblings John Race and Mary Norton, grandchildren Travis, Jillena, Carmen and Cooper, nephews, relatives, and friends. Wilfrid spent most of his career overseas as an employment equity specialist with the Workers Compensation Board of Ontario. He had survived cancer for 18 years.

SAHAGIAN:

EDWARD SAHAGIAN, Sc'48 1/2 (Mechanical), died June 6 in Canoga Park, CA. Raised in Windsor, Ed enrolled at Queen's after service in the RCAF. After a few years with Ford in Michigan, he moved to Los Angeles where he finished out his career. He is survived by his wife Rosie Lee.

SMITH:

ALLAN C. ("AL") SMITH, BSc'51 (Mining), of Chilliwack, BC, died Sept. 13, age 78. Born and raised in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, Al

came to Queen's in 1946 after wartime service in the RCAC. He worked in the mining industry for a few years after graduation, then accepted a commission with the Royal Canadian Engineers, with whom he served in Canada and Europe until his retirement in 1972 with the rank of Major. He then settled in Chilliwack and worked there until his ultimate retirement. Predeceased by his wife Mary Rippon Throop in 1984. Survived by daughters Susan and Janet, grandchildren Jeremy, Alana, and Julian, brother Stewart (Marie-Paul), nieces Colette and Lynn, grand-nephew Jack, grandniece Eleanor, brother-in-law Bill Breck, Sc'50, Law'72, and nephew Ian Breck, Ed'72.

TOMASCH:

Dr. JOSEF TOMASCH, a professor in Queen's Department of Anatomy (1951-57), died June 25, 2003, in Austria, age 83. In 1958, Josef left to establish an anatomy department in the medical school of Shiraz Uni-



Gordon and Betty Gross with (former MP) Senator Mac Harb

versity in Iran. He and his wife Gerti immersed themselves in Iranian life before retiring to Austria in 1983. Josef kept in contact with many friends, colleagues, and students from Queen's, and was a loyal friend to many.

TOMEY:

PEARL ("PAT") TOMEY, BA'56, died Nov. 4 in Toronto. Pat, also a graduate of UBC's Bachelor of Library Science program, was a retired con-

Caring Canadians

Elizabeth ("Betty") (Stewart) Gross, Arts'48, was recently honoured with the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award. A retired teacher, Betty has helped launch a number of outreach services in Ottawa, including Centre 507, the Centretown Laundry Co-op, and a school breakfast program. Earlier in the year, Betty and her husband Gordon A. Gross, Arts'50, MA'52, an emeritus scientist at the Geological Survey of Canada, each received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal at a ceremony on Parliament Hill. Gordon's citation recognized his service in Bomber Command during WWII, as well as his lifetime contribution to research on the geology of mineral deposits and the development of iron ore resources in Canada, in international assignments with the U.N., and in scientific exchange work in the USSR, China, and Commonwealth countries.

sultant for libraries with the Toronto Board of Education.

ZURBRIGG:

HOMER FRANKLIN ("FRANK") ZURBRIGG, BSc'30 (Geology), MSc'33, of Toronto, died Apr. 19, age 93. Survived by his dear wife of 67 years, Helen (McLean), daughter Janet, Arts'63, son John (Roxanna), grandchildren Elizabeth, Catherine, Tricia (Chad), and Mathew, great-granddaughter Julia, sisters Gertrude Purcell

and Mabel Wyatt, and brother Gordon. Predeceased by his son Ronald Benson Zurbrigg and brothers Leroy and Lloyd. Frank was born in Markham, ON, and raised in St. Mary's, ON, where he learned his father's bakery trade. From graduation until his retirement in 1974 as Vice-President, Exploration, Frank worked as a geologist with INCO. His first assignment was in the town of Creighton Mine, where he met and mar-

Thank You!



Your support benefits programs, facilities, financial aid and many other areas at Queen's. Our team of student callers recognize how important your annual gifts are to us and our fellow classmates. On behalf of current and future students, we want to say *Thank you!*

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ried Helen. Though his exploration work took him around the world, he was based successively in Copper Cliff, ON, Toronto, New York City, and finally again in Toronto.

1960-69



CODE:

MARGARET CODE, Arts'68, is a human resources and communications consultant in Toronto. She also presents business-writing workshops and writes poetry. (Chown_Victoria@tricolour.queensu.ca)

GERRETSEN:

JOHN GERRETSEN, Arts'64, Law'67, MPP for Kingston and The Islands, was appointed a member of the Ontario cabinet as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Minister Responsible for Seniors.

GOODINGS:

STEWART GOODINGS, Arts'62, moved to Vancouver in 2003 to serve as Executive Director of BCIT International at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. He became a

grandfather in June. (sgsgood@hotmail.com)

MACDONNELL:

FRANCES MACDONNELL, Arts'69, received the Sir John A. Macdonald Award by the Saint Andrew's Society in Ottawa on Nov. 15 "in recognition of outstanding contributions to the people of Canada and bringing honour to the Scottish community." It was given as she retired as organist and choir director of Christ Church Cathedral, a position she held since 1980. (fbmacdonnell@capitalnet.com)

PAYNE:

DAVID PAYNE, Arts'68, is now President of Norfolk Financial Group Inc, a Calgary-based domestic and international employee-benefits specialist. (davidp@norfolkgrp.com)



ROWDY/LINDSAY:

HEATHER (ROWDY) LINDSAY, Arts'68, retired from teaching elementary school in June 2002, then traveled to New

Zealand, Australia, and Fiji for the winter. Heather and John are building a home in Minden Hills, ON, on Lake Kashagawigamog. (heatherl@durham.net)

DEATHS

HOPSON:

W. L. GILBERT HOPSON, MD'67, died Apr. 18 in Sault Ste Marie, ON, age 59, after a four-year battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife Ruth (Hattie), Arts'64, and daughter Marti.

1970-79

NOTES

BANKES:

JOHN BANKES, Arts'73, has joined the Board of Directors of the David Suzuki Foundation. He is also Chair of a festival in Toronto and Southwestern Ontario celebrating the music of Benjamin Britten. (jb@sympatico.ca).

DAWSON/POWELL:

MARJORIE (POWELL), Sc'77, has been made President of Portland Pipeline Corp. in Portland, ME. She and Jim Dawson, Sc'77, live at 92 Wharf Rd., Yarmouth, ME, 04096. (jdawson1@Maine.rr.com)



DREGISCHAN/MCMASTER:

LINDA (MCMASTER), Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, and KARL DREGISCHAN, Ed'73, celebrated their retirement by visiting their son Marty, Sc'01, in Aachen, Germany, and attending Queen's alumni weekend in Hamburg. Linda taught for the last 30 years at Arnprior District High School and Karl was there for 28 years. Their son Peter, Sc'99, is also an alum. (k.dregischan@arnprior.com)



HILL:

JOSEPH HILL, Sc'72, is Regional Business Manager for 3M, responsible for the San Francisco-San Jose and Silicon Valley area. (KJKCA5@aol.com)

LEBO:

JIM LEBO, Arts'77, has joined the Calgary office of McLennan Ross LLP, Legal Counsel, where he is continuing his law practice in commercial litigation. (jlebo@mross.com)

LYNCH/TRENT:

For six years, CASEY LYNCH,

School of Medicine

SESQUICENTENNIAL CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

Homecoming Weekend
Friday, 22 October 2004

Garrison Golf and Curling Club, Kingston, Ontario
9:00 am Shotgun Start
Best Ball Format \$1000 (per foursome)
includes green fees, carts, beverages, lunch, and prizes.
A tax receipt will be issued for a portion of the fee.

For more information call
Adrianna 533-6000 ext 74064 or email
deanfhs@post.queensu.ca
<http://meds.queensu.ca/~sesqui04>

*Which medical year will
win the prestigious
Sesquicentennial
trophy?*



Thanks for the memoirs

In the summer of 2002, Kassia Balian, Arts'95, was working as an administrator in Toronto when she learned about the uncle of a friend who had spent more than a decade trying to write his memoirs.

The gentleman, an 84-year-old pioneer of Canada's aviation industry and veteran of WWII, had transcripts of speeches he had made over the years but, as Kassia explains, the spoken word doesn't always translate well into a written document. And when it came to adding photos and anecdotes, the gentleman was at a loss.

That's when Kassia and her husband Wernfrid Döll came in. What began as a single project tackled on evenings and weekends has now turned into a full-time business, Memory Lane Memoirs. Combining their loves of language, literature, and history, they work together from their home in Cobourg, ON, writing, editing, and producing hardcover memoirs and personalized souvenirs

both of and for special occasions.

Storytelling is not new to Kassia. Though she has lived in the Toronto area for most of her life and now considers English her first language, she was born in Lebanon into an Armenian family. As a child in a war-torn country, she developed a love for stories and reading on her mother's knee. Their home would often lose power in bombing raids, so Kassia's mother would light a candle and read to her and her older brother and sister, Raffi, Arts'91, Ed'92, and Salpie

Now, after just over a year in the story-telling business, Memory Lane Memoirs is growing quickly. Kassia and always Wernfrid do their best to accommodate the unique wishes of each

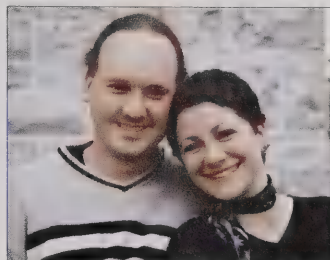
client, and often it's those wishes that inspire further development of the business. After working with three sisters, aged 7, 5, and 3, who wrote and illustrated a book together, Kassia and Wernfrid launched a service called "Books by Kids." Another recent project involved the production of who's-who booklet for wedding guests with stories and photos of the bride and groom and of their wedding party.

Kassia and Wernfrid have no plans to write their own memoirs yet. For now, they are loving the business and hope to expand it into new markets in the future.

— By Robin Moon, BFA'91

A longer version of this article appears online at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

Contact Memory Lane Memoirs by calling (905) 377-0132 or through their web site www.memorylanememoirs.com.



Wernfrid Döll and Kassia Balian

PHOTO: ROBIN MOON

Com'77, has been President of Wilbur-Ellis Company, Australia and New Zealand, while GRACE (TRENT), Arts'78, Ed'79, M.Ed'86, has held senior management positions in the Australian university system. They have now established an international consulting business, Lynch & Associates Pty Ltd., in Melbourne, specializing in business and education. (gclynch@bigpond.net.au)

MCCLEMENT:

Sound engineer DOUG McCLEMENT, Com'75, won a Gemini Award for his work on the 2003 Juno Awards. Doug recently recorded the sound for DVDs featuring Ringo Starr, AC/DC at the Toronto SARS Concert, Dionne Warwick, Justin Timberlake, the Foo Fighters, and the Detroit Symphony. He is also the music mixer for *The Toronto Show*, a variety series on the Toronto one channel, and is Chief Recording Engineer for LiveWire Remote Recorders. A rerelease of Bruce Cock-

burn's *High Winds White Sky* album will feature recordings, captured by Doug in 1970 at Queen's Bitter Grounds. (Doug@LivewireRemote.com)

MERRIN BEST:

PATRICE E. MERRIN BEST, Arts'71, has been appointed by Order-in-Council to a three-year term as a member of the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy. Patrice is Executive Vice-President and COO of Sheritt International Corp. in Toronto.

O'CONNOR:

Last fall, BARRY O'CONNOR, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, M.Ed'81, was awarded Queen's 2003 Education Alumni Award for Distinguished Service. Barry, who is retiring as Director of Education for the Limestone District School Board, recently chaired a Ministry of Education working group that developed a program for at-risk students. He is also chairman of the council for the local community coalition "Success by 6," and has coached bas-

ketball and other sports for more than 34 years.

RENNIE:

WENDY MACLEAN RENNIE, Arts'77, MDiv'97, is now the minister of the Cowansville Area Pastoral Charge (Emmanuel United Church) in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Her sons Angus and Chester both attend Carleton U.

SCOTT:

After five years as CEO for the New Zealand arm of Australasian insurer Promina, CHRISTINE A. SCOTT, Arts'76, of Auckland, New Zealand, has established the management consultancy firm, Strategy Inc. She is also an organizer for next year's TransTasman Masters Games, (mini Olympics for ages 35+), where she will compete in tennis. (c.a.scott@strategyinc.co.nz)

SEE/STARNAMAN:

DAVID SEE, Arts'73, is now a mortgage specialist with The Mortgage Professionals in Kingston ON. David and JUDY

(STARNAMAN), Arts'71, Ed'72, are the proud parents of Brad, Arts'01, and Michael, Arts'02. (daveseec@cogeco.ca)

SHARP/SEGUIN:

On Jan. 1, 2004, RON SHARP, Arts'75, Ed'78, MPA'86, became Director of Education for the Limestone District School Board. Ron and his wife DENISE (SEGUIN), Arts'77, Ed'78, M.Ed'96, live in Verona, ON. (sharp@limestone.on.ca)

SHUMKA/STEEN:

TED STEEN, Meds'76, and LYNDA (SHUMKA), Arts'74, now live in Urbana, IL. Ted, an anaesthesiologist, works at the Carle Clinic. Lynda is taking Hebrew lessons with their daughters, Kalie and Tory, who are also keen musicians. (woodgie@insightbb.com)

STUDD/MASON:

ALLAN W. STUDD, Arts'73, MDiv'76, is studying at Interfaith Pastoral Counselling Centre in Kitchener, ON, to become an accredited family and marriage therapist. Allan ►



spent many years in parish ministry and eight years as a chaplain in the Canadian Forces. He and BETTY (MASON), Artsci'75, Ed'76, live at Trinity Down, a home they built in Eganville ON. (trindown@renc.igs.net)

Master of the sail



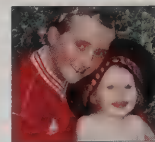
PHOTO: IAN MACALINE/WHIG STANDARD

Andy Soper

Andy Soper, Arts'79, co-owner with John Clark of Kingston Sail Loft, made his Hollywood debut last fall with the opening of the blockbuster Napoleonic war adventure *Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World*, starring Russell Crowe. Andy and John created 3,000 square feet of the sails (about 10 percent of the total) used in the film.

Andy specializes in replicating old ship sails, and has made many for 19th and 20th century replica tall ships and war ships. The sails for the Crowe movie were made using period techniques, and though sewing machines were sometimes used, a lot of the stitching was done by hand. "To be true to history," Andy told a *Kingston Whig-Standard* reporter, "the ship's sails should have been white, but the film's makers insisted that they be dyed beige for effect. Hollywood's like that."

and ERIC LEGRESLEY, MSc'88, have been kept on to tend to the new chairman's every whim. (legres@sympatico.ca).



BADOUR:

MICHELE BADOUR, PT'83, and Brent Saunders welcomed Maiya Anne Saunders on Apr. 24, 2002. A sister for Amanda Michele, 9. Michele is on leave from the Ottawa Hospital. (mbadour@ottawahospital.on.ca)

CURRIE/MCCONNELL:

SHEILA CURRIE, Arts'84, and FRED MCCONNELL, Sc'83, welcomed Matthew Currie McConnell in Vancouver on Jan. 22, 2002. A brother for Zachary, Elijah, and Kirsten. They live in Ottawa, where Fred is a consultant in the IT industry and Sheila is a director at a social policy research firm.

DELICAET/YOUNG:

TO MARY-KATHLEEN DELICAET YOUNG, Com'89, and JOHN YOUNG, Com'89, a son, Nicholas Leonard, born Oct. 10. They live in London, England. (Mkjyoung@aol.com)

HUBBARD:

Miles Glover Hubbard-Zarick was born May 14 to STEPHANIE HUBBARD, Arts'85, and David Zarick. A grandson for J. Timothy Hubbard, Arts'60. They live in Los Angeles, but recently attended the Sundance Film Festival in Utah to celebrate the showing of the film written by Stephanie, *The Vest*, which has won several awards in U.S. festivals, including the audience award at the Los Angeles Independent Film Festival. (huranguh@comcast.net)

HUNTER:

DERRICK HUNTER, Artsci'85, and his wife Mona welcomed Vivienne Elise on Sept. 25 in Calgary. A sister for Adam, 6, and Miles, 2, and a niece for Dustin Hunter, Sc'97. (ddhunter@shaw.ca).

LAVERGNE/VIGNOLA:

TO MARTIN LAVERGNE, Sc'84, and MARIE-JOSÉE VIGNOLA, MA'85, a daughter (Con

SZLAZAK:

IAN SZLAZAK, Arts'74, founding Principal of Resolution House, an Ottawa-based dispute-resolution and conflict-management group (www.resolution-house.com), has joined the International Panel of Distinguished Neutrals, CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution, New York (cpradr.org), and continues with his Ontario/Canadian practice ("1,200 disputes and counting!").

VON FINCKENSTEIN:

Last August, KONRAD W. VON FINCKENSTEIN, Law'71, became a judge of the Federal Court of Canada. Konrad had been the Commissioner of Competition at the Competition Bureau of Canada since 1997.

WEST/PETE:

MICHAEL WEST, Artsci'75, Meds'79, is now Head, Division of Nephrology, in the Department of Medicine at Dalhousie U in Halifax, NS. Friends are invited to drop in on Michael and LOIS (PETE), NSc'78, when leaving their children at Dal!

DEATHS

KETCHESON:

CHARLES D. KETCHESON, BCom'74, MDiv'79, M.Ed'96, died Feb. 14, 2003, in Belleville, ON. Remembered with great affection by his wife Carolyn (Etter), Arts'73, MA'74, Ed'75, and children Jessie, Aaron, and Leah. Charlie was honoured by the Class of Com'74 through the creation of the Com'74 Award and by being their permanent year-president. Ordained as a United Church minister in 1979, Charlie's active ministry included serving pastoral charges in Morin Heights, QC, and Peterborough, ON, serving as Chaplain of Albert College in Belleville, ON, and more recently as the Minister of Program and Leadership Development at the Church's Bay of Quinte Conference Office. He lived with enthusiasm and compassion.

KIRKALDY:

JAMES GORDON KIRKALDY, M.Ed'76, of Ajax, ON, died in his sleep Nov. 10, age 71. He was a retired principal for the Durham Board of Education. He leaves behind his wife Betty and his daughters Diana and Leslie.

MURPHY:

JOHN THOMAS MURPHY, BA'76, MDiv'79, of Musgravetown, NL, died Nov. 16 after a brief battle with cancer, age 48. "Reverend John" spent his entire career as a minister of the United Church of Canada (UCC) in Bonavista Bay, NL, and for the last 18 years was the greatly loved minister of Heritage United Church, along with his able sidekick, Rosie the Rat. He was a mentor for students in theology and new colleagues, a member of the East District and Newfoundland and Labrador Conference of the UCC, and served on several regional and national church and ecumenical committees, including that responsible for the new hymn book *Voices United*. John will be missed by the numerous schools, choirs, and musical ensembles that he guided, as well as by those who just needed a helping hand. He is survived by his son Ryan, daughter Erin, their mother Lori, parents Steve and Isabel Murphy, brother Doug Murphy, Sc'79 (Marie Kusters, Ed'79), and his nieces and nephew.

TRUTNAU:

PETER TRUTNAU, BA'79, died Oct. 23 of a heart attack in his home city Winsen, Germany, age 63. He is survived by his wife Wendy, Arts'64, and their sons Mark-Peter and John-Paul, Arts'97. Peter was the first Queen's student from Germany to earn a degree by correspondence. With Wendy, Peter ran the Hamburg branch of the German-Canadian Society for ten years. In 1990, they founded the German branch of Queen's Alumni Association, which they also headed for ten years. Since 1995, Peter had also been Vice-President of the Canadian-German Businessmen's Club in Hamburg. He is remembered by Queen's alumni in Germany as a charming and communicative president who organized wonderful gatherings. In 1994, his contributions were recognized by Queen's Alumni Association with the presentation of the Marsha Lampman Award.

1980-89

BIRTHS

ANDERSON/LEGRESLEY:

A hostile takeover of Ottawa-based LeGresley & Anderson Co. was completed Aug. 29, with Elliot James Walter assuming the position of chairman in the expanded firm. Former co-chief executives, KATHERINE ANDERSON, Artsci'88,

stance), on Apr. 27. A sister for Béatrice, 11, Florence, 8, and Francis, 5. They live in Ottawa, where Martin is an owner/manager of Canada Care Medical. Marie-Josée is an associate professor in the Education Faculty at Ottawa U. (mvignola@uottawa.ca)

LAWRENCE:

MARK LAWRENCE, Sc'82, and Christina Muller welcomed Scott Erich MacLean on Nov. 2. A brother for Jenna and Katrina. Mark is Managing Partner of NorthCrest Partners, a business advisory firm based in Toronto. (marklawrence@sympatico.ca)

LUE TAM:

NORMAN LUE TAM, BFA'86, and Sarah Holding welcomed Clare Hélène Pei-Ling on Aug. 17. A smiling sister for Owen (b. 07/05/00). Norman is a high school visual arts teacher at De La Salle College, Toronto. (nluetam@delasalle.toronto.on.ca)

MCGREGOR:

NORA MCGREGOR, Arts'84, and Michael Cogill welcomed Liam Richard Cogill on Aug. 3. A brother for Leona, 5. They live in Calgary.

MURRAY/CLOTHIER:

JENNIFER (MURRAY), Arts'87, and Stephen Clothier welcomed Colin Neil on May 21, 2002. A brother for Rachel, 10, Sarah, 7, and Madeline, 5, and nephew for Debra Murray, Arts'79, and Michael McFadden, Com'79. They live in Russell, ON. (sclothier@hmnet.net)

came twin boys Graham Thomas and Fraser Eric on May 13. Brothers for Lauren, 3. They live in Toronto where Cliff is a partner at Gowlings. (anne.cliff@sympatico.ca)

SCHIEFFMAN:

CARMEN and CHRISTOPHER SCHIEFFMAN, Arts'84, welcomed Sofie Grace on Oct. 6 in Monterrey, Mexico. (CD-Schieffman@global.t-bird.edu)

SCHREIDER/CALLAGHAN:

SUZANNE (SCHREIDER), PHE'89, Ed'02, and Gary Callaghan welcomed Sarah Elizabeth on July 21. A sister for Connor, 7, and Gillian 3. They live in Invermere, BC, where Suzanne is on leave from teaching and Gary is a project manager for Quiniscoe Homes. (scallaghan@telus.net)

STRICKLAND:

SPENCER EDWARD was born Oct. 13 to PETER STRICKLAND, Sc'89, and his wife Lynn (Morris) in Troy, MI. They live in Rochester Hills, MI, where Peter is a project manager at BondDesk Group. (stricklandpeter@hotmail.com)

NOTES

BARRETT:

JACKIE BARRETT, NSc'87, is Director of the Maternal Child, Emergency and Professional Practice at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington,

ON. Jackie and Dan Cameron live in Grimsby, ON. (jbarrett@jbmh.com)



CLARRY:

MICHAEL CLARRY, Sc'86, retired from the Regular Force in October and transferred to the Reserves. He began studying Law at Queen's in September. (m.clarry@sympatico.ca)

COOKE:

IN November 2003, JAMES B. COOKE, MA'87, joined the Institute of Management Accountants in Montvale, NJ, as Assistant Vice President Research. (jcooke@imanet.org)

DAWES:

AFTER 12 years, CHRISTOPHER DAWES, Mus'88, gave up his appointment as Organist of St. James Cathedral in Toronto to pursue new opportunities and spend more time with his family. He remains principal accompanist to the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, director of the Summer Organ Concerts and Academy at Stratford Summer Music, publisher of the Internet journal *OrgAlt.com*, and a freelance keyboardist. Christopher, Marcia, and their son Nathaniel live in Georgetown, ON. (chris.dawes@orgalt.com)



FEDERICO:

PETER FEDERICO, Arts'85, left

The Boots Group and joined B&Q Plc. He and his family are relocating from Nottingham to Winchester, England. (peterfederico@hotmail.com)

GALVIN:

MELANIE GALVIN, NSc'87, has returned from Cambodia, where she was working with immunization programs at the World Health Organization. She will be in Ottawa for the next year working on several health research projects. (galvin_melanie@hotmail.com)

GARIEPY/PEGG:

DOUG PEGG, Sc'82, and LOUISE (GARIEPY), Arts/PHE'81, MBA'83, have moved from Brazil to Paris, where Doug is General Manager, Automotive Coatings Europe for PPG. Ian, 12, and Kristen, 11, are attending the American School of Paris. (dpeggfamily@yahoo.com)

GORDON/DALE:

AFTER 18 years in the U.S., JANE (GORDON) DALE, Arts'82, came back to Kingston with her sons KD and Jason. Jane is an assistant to Queen's dean of Education. (dalej@educ.queensu.ca)

HUBBARD:

AMANDA HUBBARD, Sc'83, has been elected to Fellowship in the American Physical Society in recognition of her research into nuclear fusion as an en ▶



Jennifer Lang and her former boss Jean Chretien

PHOTO BY DIANA MURPHY

Moving on from the Hill

Future Canadian Consul General to New York? That's her dream job, and it's anything but a far-fetched notion for Jennifer Lang, MA'89. Jennifer, who earned her MA in 17th-century French Literature, is currently the executive assistant to Madeleine Meilleur, the Ontario Minister of Culture and Francophone Affairs.

"If you'd said to me that I was going to be press secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada at age 34, I'd never have believed it," Jennifer admits with a smile.

As Jean Chretien's media-liaison officer, her duties included speaking on his behalf, organizing media scrums, arranging photo opportunities, and traveling with the PM, both domestically and internationally. "I basically acted as his eyes and ears with respect to the parliamentary press gallery," she explains.

Jennifer also served as Director of Communications in the Press Office when the Liberals were the Opposition, and as press secretary to then-Minister of Justice and Attorney General Allan Rock.

These days, Jennifer, a Toronto native, is working in her home town, helping the new Ontario government of Dalton McGuinty implement its policies. The Liberals are looking at establishing advisory councils on francophone issues and are working to preserve and promote cultural institutions such as the Royal Ontario Museum, the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Ontario Science Centre, and the McMichael Gallery in Kleinberg.

Having recently turned 40, Jennifer is ready for other new challenges. She plans to run a half marathon, learn a third language, and travel more. Her long-term career goal is to study the way Canadian culture is viewed by foreign countries. As for one day becoming Consul General to New York City? Who knows? Nothing seems to be beyond her reach. **-By Kathy Sussman, Arts'99**



PERRY:

JENNIFER PERRY, Mus'88, and Mark McCarthy welcomed Rian Weston McCarthy on Aug. 14 in Corpus Christi, TX. A brother for Jake, 4, and Eric, 2. Jennifer is the nurse practitioner for a cardiology practice, and Mark is a marine scientist for the U of Texas. (jen985@aol.com)



PROPHET/ROBERTSON:

ANNE ROBERTSON, Arts'89, and CLIFF PROPHET, Arts'88, wel-



LOOKSHELF

No Colours, No Drums (Bunker to Bunker Publishers, \$39.95) by Jim Wallace, MPA'80, tells the story of 1,500 Canadians who were recruited during the Anglo-Boer War to serve as policemen in South Africa.

The Inheritance (\$4.75), the thirteenth book by Gail MacMillan, Arts'87, is the romantic story of two people forced to unite in a common cause. Read the first three chapters online at www.awe-struck.net.



"*Stranger in the Dunes*," by Graham Brink, Arts'92, appears in the 2003 volume of *The Best American Travel Writing* (Mariner Books, US\$13).

Parlance (Coach House Books, \$16.95), is a first book of poetry by Suzanne Zelazo, MA'00.

ergy source. A research scientist at the MIT Center for Fusion and Plasma Research, Amanda lives with her husband Steven Kissel and daughter Helen in Bedford, MA.

provement and handyman business, Group Of One Carpentry, in Kanata, ON, (john-wenek@tricolour.queensu.ca)

DEATHS

THORP:

VALERIE JEAN THORP, MAC'80, died of cancer Oct. 19 at home in Deep Cove North Saanich, BC, attended by her loving husband Jack and cousin Margo. She was predeceased by her parents, Isabel and Johnny, and sister, Verna. As a conservator, Val worked in many parts of Canada contributing to national heritage preservation and the training of young conservators. For many years, she was the chief conservator at the Royal B.C. Museum, a job which gave her great pleasure. She is lovingly remembered by her family and many friends.

1990-99

BIRTHS



ABERCROMBIE/BIGNELL:

CAROLYN (ABERCROMBIE), Rehab'97, and Ken Bignell (m. 2000) welcomed Elizabeth May on Feb. 27, 2003. Carolyn is on leave from the thoracic unit at London Health Sciences Centre. Ken teaches Grade 4 at the Christian Academy of Western Ontario. (kcbignell@rogers.com)

AGINAM:

V. OBJIOFOR AGINAM, LLM'98,



and Chichi Ezeoke welcomed a son, Ikem Aginam, on July 18 in Ottawa. Obi is an assistant professor at Carleton U. (aginam@yahoo.com)

ANDISON/HARES:

TIM ANDISON, Arts'95, and JENNY (HARES), Arts'94, welcomed Kate, a sister to Emma, in March. They live in London, UK, where Tim is a lawyer at Shearman and Sterling and Jenny is the Associate Vicar at St. James Clerkenwell. (tandison@yahoo.com)

ANGUS/LEDGETT:

CATHERINE ANGUS, Arts'92, and PAUL LEDGETT, Arts'92, of New Jersey welcomed Clare Elizabeth on Aug. 6. Sister for Patrick, 3. Paul works in New York City. (Catherine.angus@verizon.net)

BARTEL:

COLIN BARTEL, Artsci'92, and Jessica ten Vaanholt welcomed Kyara Nadia Bartel, on Aug. 16. They live in the Apeldoorn, Netherlands. (colin.bartel@akzonobel.com)

BARTON/MORGAN:

CHRIS BARTON, Sc'95, and NICOLE (MORGAN), Arts'96, welcomed Samantha Victoria on Oct. 24. Big brother is Alexander Dean. The family lives in Grande Prairie, AB. (morgan_barton@hotmail.com)

BEEVOR:

HEATHER BEEVOR, Arts'91, and her husband Andrew Kam welcomed their son Dylan on Sept. 15 in Markham, ON. (hbeevor@rogers.com)

BILUSACK/WALLACE:

SANDY WALLACE, Ed'89, and SHARON (BILUSACK), Arts'92, welcomed Meaghan Leslie on June 28. Sandy owns a design firm, Image in Design, in Waterloo, ON, and Sharon is on leave from Manulife. (sandy.wallace@sympatico.ca)

BLAIR:

USA BLAIR, Arts'96, Law'99, and Jean Dolbec welcomed Ethan Frederick on Mar. 9. Great-grandson of the late Fred W. Cranston, BSc'36,

grandson for Ann (Cranston) Blair, Arts'65, and C. Fred Blair, Sc'63, great-nephew for James Cranston, Sc'69, MBA'72, and nephew for Geoff, Sc'94, MBAst'02, and Adrienne Blair, Arts'97. Lisa, Jean, and Ethan live in Carp, ON.



BOOTHROYD/POWELL:

VAL (BOOTHROYD), Arts'91, and Jeff Powell welcomed Charlie on Dec. 7 in Mississauga. A brother for Hannah, 19 months. (val_boothroyd@tricolour.queensu.ca)

BOVILLE/DEAN:

TRICIA (BOVILLE), Mus'96, Ed'97, David Dean and their son Nathan welcomed Lauren Elizabeth on Apr. 21. Tricia is on leave from teaching music at Durham's Anderson Collegiate. (TD.Dean@rogers.com)



BRANDT/BUSSIÈRE:

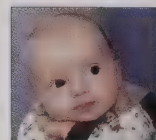
JILLIAN (BRANDT), Arts'94, Ed'95, and Darryl Bussiere welcomed Abigail Brynne on July 24 in Regina, SK. (bussiere@accesscomm.ca)

CADSBY/BELL:

JANA (CADSBY), Arts'92, and Dan Bell welcomed Sadie Ila on May 18, 2002. A sister for Maculloch Edward, 5. They live in Erin, ON. (Janacadsbybell@aztec-net.com)

CARLISLE/STEEVES:

COURTNEY (CARLISLE), Artsci'90, and ANDREW STEEVES, Arts'87, welcomed William Maxwell on May 27 in Toronto. Brother for Henry. Nephew for Christopher Steeves, Arts'90, Law'93, Jennifer Steeves, Arts'94, Leslie (Macdougall) Steeves, Arts'90, and Alison Steeves, Arts'90. (courtney.steeves@rogers.com)



CARSON/LEONARD:

SUE (LEONARD), Arts'92, and BRENNAN CARSON, Arts'93, welcomed Blake Adam Brennan on Aug. 29. A brother for John and Megan, grandson for Mary (Laing), Arts'62, and Paul Leonard, Com'62, and nephew for six alumni aunts and uncles. The Carsons live in Oakville, ON. (Carson family@sympatico.ca)

WATKIN:

On Nov. 28, Col. KEN WATKIN, Law'80, LLM'90, was awarded the Order of Military Merit, bestowed on active members of the Canadian Forces who go beyond the call of duty. Ken was commended for ensuring that Forces operations are conducted in accordance with national and international law, and for setting the standards for legal advice during such operations. He lives in Ottawa.



WENK:

After working in a kitchen-cabinet manufacturer, a carpentry company, and a home builder, JOHN WENK, MBA'88, started his own home-im-



Bruce Lampard (l) with MSF colleagues in Afghanistan

PHOTO COURTESY BRUCE LAMPARD

Making it count

Dr. Bruce Lampard, Sc'91, is on an isolated mountain road in Afghanistan. A traffic accident has turned into road rage, so now the doctor must treat a driver with a knife wound to the back. He does what he can for the wounded man, then helps him back into his truck. "Go safely. And try to put the knives away," he says.

Helping the wounded was only part of daily life for Bruce and his small team of *Médecins sans Frontières* (MSF) (www.msf.ca) volunteers in the town of Gala-i-nau, but this work was captured on film for the Alliance Atlantis-produced television series *Crisis Zones*. The one-

hour segment featuring Bruce aired last fall in Canada on the Life Network.

In January 2001, less than a year after finishing his emergency medicine residency at the U of Calgary, Bruce began volunteering for two- to six-month missions overseas with MSF, the medical-aid agency that's also known by its English-language name Doctors Without Borders.

"MSF had long attracted me as a doctor, after having worked overseas [in Zambia in 1994] as a medical student and having a terrific experience. It was a far more challenging and inclusive type of medicine there," recalls Bruce.

The *Crisis Zones* cameras didn't bother him as he went about his routine in Afghanistan, helping to get a rural hospital "on its feet again" after several wars. "Anything to raise the profile of some of the work that we do is always worthwhile," he says.

On his most recent mission in Baraka, Democratic Republic of Congo, Bruce and his team treated many war and sexual assault victims. "The situation has been ghastly," he wrote from Baraka. "Occasionally, our hope does get strained, but we just keep on reminding ourselves, as we walk home each night from the hospital that we created, that this hospital wasn't here four months ago. And that counts for a lot."

— By Heather Grace Stewart, Arts'95

CHALMERS/SEYCHUK:

HEATHER CHALMERS, Sc'95, and ALLAN SEYCHUK, Arts'95, welcomed Ryan on Aug. 28. They live in Toronto. (Heather. Chalmers@gepex.ge.com)

ConEd'98, and RENEE KRAJEWSKI, Artsci'97, ConEd'98, welcomed David John on May 22 in Burlington, ON. John teaches physics while Renee is on leave from teaching. (reneeekrajewski@yahoo.com)

DAVIES/RUSH:

ANDREW RUSH, Com'97, and NICOLE DAVIES, Artsci'96, Ed'97, welcomed Benjamin Andrew Rush on Sept. 17. They live in Toronto. Phone (416) 224-8946.

CHARLEBOIS/WILSON:

CHUCK CHARLEBOIS, PT'92, and JUDY (WILSON), NSc'94, welcomed Alexander James on Aug. 11 in Rochester, NY. (cjcharlebois@tricolour.queensu.ca)

CORBETT/MCPHERSON:

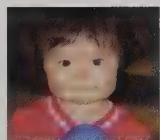
To DOUG CORBETT, Com'90, and LAUREN (MCPHERSON), Arts'90, of Toronto on May 6, a son (Ryan Douglas). Brother for Taylor and Erin. Great-grandson for Arthur Murphy, Meds'37. Grandson for Jack Corbett, Com'59, and Joan (Murphy) Corbett, Arts/PHE'59. Great-nephew for Bill Murphy, Arts'63, Law'66. Nephew for Brent McPherson, Arts'90, and Mary (Wright) McPherson, Com'90. (lcorbett@rogers.com)

DEBBO/SMITH:

Jason Brennan was born Oct. 11 in Atlanta, GA, to DIANE (SMITH), NSc'94, and CRAIG DEBBO, Artsci'93. A brother for Maxim and a nephew for Nicola Debbo, MA'00. The Debbs live in Roswell, GA. (thedebbos@mindspring.com)

CHICK:

SUE CHICK, Arts'98, and Neil Denton welcomed Ethan Robert Denton on Sept. 21 in Canmore, AB. (barefoot@suechick.com)



CHUN/SUGAR:

YUKA (CHUN), Arts'94, and Dennis Sugar welcomed Sarah Kimiko on Feb. 2, 2003, in Palo Alto, CA. Niece for Ted Chun, Arts'01. Yuka is a lawyer. Dennis works for Yahoo! (ysugar72@hotmail.com)



CYBULSKI/KATHNELSON:

NAOMI KATHNELSON, Sc'95, and DAVID CYBULSKI, Sc'95, welcomed twin daughters Lillian Hannah and Allison Grace Cybulski on May 3. They live in Toronto. (naomi.dave@sympatico.ca)

EARL/FRANKLIN:

ANDREW FRANKLIN, Sc'95, EMBA'03, and LEAH (EARL), Arts'95, Ed'96, (m. Aug. 17, 2002) welcomed Grace Kimberly on July 29 in Ottawa.

ENVIK/MASSIE:

KELSEY (MASSIE), Arts'93, and Vance Envik welcomed Owen Bruce on July 26. A brother for Akaysha, 3.

FLYNN/SEYBOLD:

SCOTT SEYBOLD, Sc'91, and TAMMY FLYNN SEYBOLD,

MAC'90, welcomed a daughter, Devon Flynn, on July 2 in Toronto. Her brother Luke is thrilled; the dog is resigned.

GERMAIN/GRAY:

STÉPHANE GERMAIN, Sc'91, and DEBBIE GRAY, Sc'91, welcomed Zachary on July 13 in Montreal. A brother for Simon, 3 1/2. (www3.sympatico.ca/gray.debbie).



GERMAN/CRAWFORD:

MICHELLE (GERMAN), NSc'92, and Rob Crawford welcomed Brett Bowman on June 24 in Ajax, ON. A sister for Bobbie Kate. (robmitch@webtv.net)

GODDARD/SNIDER:

PAM GODDARD, Arts'94, and BILL SNIDER, Com'94, welcomed Thomas Gerald Snider on June 17. Nephew for Carolyn Snider, Com'96. Bill and Pam live in Toronto. (billandpam@rogers.com)



GOODMAN/VON BRIESEN:

FREDERICA (VON BRIESEN), Artsci'93, and DOUGLAS GOODMAN, Artsci'93, welcomed Erica Borie on July 8. Sister for Matthew, 2. They live in Kitchener, ON. (thegoodmans@canada.com)



GRAVELLE/KONZUK:

JULIE KONZUK, Sc'93, PhD'01, and CHARLES GRAVELLE, Sc'92, welcomed Aiden Nicholas Konzuk Gravelle on May 6 in Richmond Hill, ON. Brother for Madelaine, 4. Julie works on DNAPL remediation with GeoSyntec Consultants. Charles is a senior project manager for Decommissioning Consulting Services. (chuckjul@aci.on.ca)



HANSON/WRIGHT:

DANIEL HANSON, Artsci'90, and SARAH WRIGHT, Arts'90, Ed'91, welcomed Tara Hanson-Wright on Mar. 26 in Ottawa. Sister for Brynley and Devon. (dhanson@magma.ca)



HAO/LER:

JERMAINE HAO, Artsci'94, and MILLIE LER, Artsci'94, welcomed Mya Kailey Hao on Oct. 16. A niece to Desiree Hao, Meds'94. Jermaine is a dentist. Millie is a



Probing the problems of pollution



PHOTO COURTESY QUENTIN CHIOTTI

Several alumni are staff at Pollution Probe

Pollution Probe (www.pollutionprobe.org) is a non-profit charitable organization that works to protect health by promoting clean air and clean water. Established in 1969 on the U of T campus, the group now has more than 25,000 supporters across the country and seven of its 19 staffers are Queen's alumni. Some of the group's major initiatives and achievements include the banning of DDT in Canada, the limiting of phosphates in detergents, curbside recycling programs, and mandatory vehicle emissions testing. Currently the group is focused on children's health, mercury reduction and elimination, Canada's Kyoto Commitment, and environmental policy development. Pollution Probe members sit on more than 50 committees and advisory boards, including Queen's-based BioCap (www.biocap.ca). Pictured (l-r) at last year's retreat near Orillia, ON: Richard Laszlo, Sc'02, Rick Findlay, Sc'71, Elizabeth Everhardus, Arts'90, Betty Papa, Sc'97, Jack Gibbons, MA'79, Dr. Quentin Chiotti, MA'84, and Julia Dalla Rosa, Arts'03.

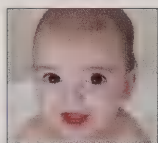
on leave from AGF Unisen Inc., where she is a senior business analyst. They live in Toronto. (Millicentl@sympatico.ca)

HARNACK:

JACQUE and NICOLAUS HARNACK, Arts'93, welcomed Charlotte Maria in London, UK, on July 5. A sister for Alexa, 2. (nharnack@cbreinvestors.com)

HOAKEN:

PETER HOAKEN, Arts'93, and Jennifer Crotagino (m. June 2002) welcomed Spencer Maxwell on July 10. They live in London, ON, where Jen is a pediatric psychologist and Pete is a professor at Western. (phoaken@uwo.ca)



KANELIS/ROWE:

TINA (KANELIS), ConEd'96, and BRYAN ROWE, Arts'96/Ed'97, welcomed Nathan Kindred on Mar. 26. Godparents are Melanie Melnyk, Arts'96, and John Stetic, Sc'97. Tina is on leave from teaching. Bryan, who earned an MBA at U of T in 2002, works for CIBC. (bryanandtina@rogers.com)

KELLY:

ESTHER KELLY, Arts/PHE'93, and Francis Peeters welcomed Zoe Frances Kelly Peeters on Sept. 24 in Orillia, ON. Esther is on leave from teaching. (esther.francis@sympatico.ca)

CAROLYN and FRANZ KROPP,

Sc'95, welcomed their second daughter, Claire Judith, on Oct. 6 in Ottawa. (FranzK@tricolour.queensu.ca)

KRUGER/LAM:

KAI LAM, Com'97, and RAINA (KRUGER), Arts'98, welcomed Jet Harrison Asher on Sept. 29 in Toronto. Kai is an equity analyst at the investment management firm Gluskin Sheff & Associates, while Raina is on leave from teaching. (klam@gluskinsheff.com)

LENSU:

MARIA LENSU, Arts'95, and Jan-Stefan Fritz welcomed Emilia Sofia Fritz-Lensu on June 12 in Bonn, Germany. Maria defended her PhD thesis at the LSE in November. (maria_lensu@hotmail.com)

LEWALL/MACDONALD:

KAREN (MACDONALD) LEWALL, Sc'92, and Bernard Lewall welcomed Emily Anne Yvonne on Aug. 7 in Yellowknife, NT. Sister for Johnathan, 6, and Thomas, 4. Granddaughter for Douglas Macdonald, Sc'62, MSc'65, PhD'69, and Sheila (Wynne) Macdonald, Arts'63. (Karen_Lewall@tricolour.queensu.ca)

LOVE/SNYDER:

CHERYL (SNYDER), Arts'94, and CAMERON LOVE, Arts'94, welcomed Evan Thomas on May 26. A brother for Carter, 2. Cheryl is on leave from teaching Fine Arts. Cameron is Chief Facilities Development Officer at the Ottawa Hospital.

LULKA:

ANDREA LULKA, Arts'97, wel-

comed John Eduardo Mazal on Jan. 30, 2003, in Toronto. (andrealulka@sympatico.ca)

MAUNDER/NUTTEN:

ZÖE NUTTEN, Com'94, and TREVOR MAUNDER, Com'95, welcomed Noah Colin on Sept. 8 in Toronto. A brother for Aidan, 18 months. Zöe is on leave from A.T. Kearney. Trevor is head of Investor Relations for MDC Partners. (tmaundn203@rogers.com)

MORRISON/STROHAK:

ANDREA (STROHAK), OT'91, and ANDY MORRISON, Sc'91, welcomed Graham Elliott on May 28. A brother for Connor, 2. Andy works at Nortel in Brampton. Andrea is on leave from the Technology Access Clinic at Hamilton Health Sciences. (andy@bigbeanbag.net)

MOSES/NIZAMI:

DAVID MOSES, Sc'93, MSc'95, and YASMIN NIZAMI, Sc'91, MSc'94, celebrated the first birthday of Aaron Alexander on Oct. 22. Yasmin is studying law at UBC. (nizami@interchange.ubc.ca)

MOYER/KERR:

SARA (MOYER), Arts'97, Ed'98, and Dylan Kerr welcomed Andrew John on Aug. 10. They live in St. Albert, AB. (saramoyer@hotmail.com)

MYSLIVECEK:

NICOLE MYSLIVECEK, Arts/PHE'95, and Philip Mark Rushworth welcomed a daughter, Anna Kathleen Rushworth, on March 14 in Ottawa, ON. (www.rushworthfamily.com)

NICHOLSON:

LYNN NICHOLSON, Arts'93, and Malte Weller (m. Sept. 7, 2002) welcomed Dawson Nicholas Weller on Sept. 18 in Calgary, AB. (LynnNicholson@tricolour.queensu.ca)

NIELD/MINER:

LYNNE NIELD MINER, Arts'91, Meds'94, and STEVEN E. S. MINER, Arts'89, welcomed Sarah Ashley on Aug. 31, 2002, and are expecting a second child in May. Steven is an invasive cardiologist and Lynne is a paediatric cardiologist, both practising in Toronto. (steveandlynn@rogers.com)

ODLOZINSKI/STEELE:

MIKE ODLOZINSKI, Arts'95, and LISA (STEELE), Arts'95, welcomed Ethan William on Aug. 13, 2002, in Orillia, ON. Brother for Jonah, 3. Mike is a family physician. Lisa is a speech-language pathologist at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. (odlozinski@hotmail.com)

PEARSON/PATON:

MORAG (PEARSON), Arts'98, and Jamie Paton welcomed Erik Douglas on Oct. 30 in Toronto. Morag is on leave from her job at the U of T.

PIRIE/POUTISSOU:

DEBBIE (PIRIE), Arts'92, ConEd'93, and PHIL POUTISSOU, Sc'92, welcomed Sebastien Charles Pirie Poutissou on Apr. 3. A brother for Madeleine, 3. Debbie teaches high school in Toronto. Phil works in marketing for Bombardier Aerospace. (poutissou@sympatico.ca)

POWELL:

ERIN and MICHAEL POWELL, Com'97, welcomed Emma Marie on Sept. 20. They live in Brooklin with their dog Monty. Michael is a project manager at ACNielsen in Markham. Erin teaches Grade 6 at Bellwood P.S. in Whitby. (mikepowell@rogers.com)



RACO:

ANDREA and FRANK RACO, Sc'96, welcomed Adam Jonathan on Apr. 14 in Barrie, ON. A brother for Natalina, 1 1/2.

RECOSKIE/SWEENEY:

CARRIE (RECOSKIE), Artsci'94, Ed'95, and Mark Sweeney welcomed Connor William on Nov. 30 in Pembroke, ON. (c_recoskie@hotmail.com)

**WEEKS:**

TERRI-LEE WEEKS, Artsci'97, and Matt Morrison welcomed Megan Emille Morrison on June 16 in Barrie, ON. A sister for Sasha Madison, 1. (tl_weeks@hotmail.com)

**WOOLLINGS/MAGEE:**

MICHELLE (WOOLLINGS), Arts'92, and Shane Magee welcomed Ella Laurice Virginia on May 14 in Toronto. A sister for Finn, 3. (woollingsmagee@hotmail.com)

SCHMIDT/PIERCE:

JULIE (SCHMIDT), NSc'96, and John Pierce welcomed Graham Elliot on Aug. 11 in Houston, TX. Julie is a nursing staff educator. (joolz@fbc.com)

SINCLAIR/KNAUER:

JANE (SINCLAIR), PT'94, and Jeff Knauer of Delta, BC, welcomed Meghan Elizabeth on July 30. Jane works at Tsawwassen Sports and Orthopaedic Physio Clinic and is co-partner of Body Back Fitness, a post-partum health class. (tjknauer@telus.net)

YOUNG:

BRETT YOUNG, Arts'92, who moved to Helsinki, Finland, in 1998, is now Bureau Chief of the Reuters News Agency office for Finland. Last year he married Leena Mikkonen. They welcomed Elsa on Aug. 12. (brett.young@kolumbus.fi)

COMMITMENTS**BAGHA/JUVET:**

SABIRA BAGHA, Artsci'98, and STEPHEN JUVET, Artsci'98, were married Mar. 22 in Toronto. Stephen is an internal medicine resident. Sabira is an oncology clinical-trials coordinator. They live in Toronto. (stephen.juvet@utoronto.ca)

**BALAISHIS/CROWHURST:**

KARIN CROWHURST, Artsci'95, and DAVE BALASHIS, Artsci'95, were married Sept. 13. Karin received a PhD in Biochemistry from U of T last June and is pursuing her postdoc at the California Institute of Technology. They live in Woodland Hills, CA. (k.crowhurst@utoronto.ca)

**BALIAN:**

KASSIA BALIAN, Art'95, and

Wernfrid Döll of Weiler, Germany, were married June 30, 2002, in Kingston, ON. They have established a business in Cobourg, ON, specializing in helping people write their memoirs. See pg 29. (kassia@memorylanememoirs.com)

BRISTOWE/TURNER:

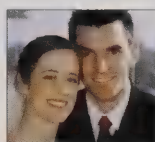
ASHLEY BRISTOWE, Arts'96, and CHRIS TURNER, Arts'96, were wed in Canmore, AB, on Jan. 3, 2004. They live in Calgary.

**BROWN:**

KIMBERLY BROWN, Arts'94, Ed'95, and Gordon Henderson were wed Sept. 18, 2002. They live in Kingston with their daughter Olivia Rose, 2. (Kimberly@freewills.com)

BROWN:

NICOLA BROWN, NSc'94, married Evan McLachlan in Wellington, ON. Nicola earned her MSN at U Penn in 2002. They live in Hayden, ID.

**CAMERON/MILLS:**

BLAIR CAMERON, Artsci/PHE'99, Ed'01, and CARLA MILLS, Artsci'99, were married in London on Oct. 4. They live in Toronto, where Blair is a teacher and Carla is a naturopathic doctor.

CIRELLA:

CHRISTOPHER CIRELLA, Sc'94, and Vanessa Reid will marry this spring in Las Vegas. A reception will be held in Barrie, ON. (Cirella@tricolour.queensu.ca)

**CORNEIL:**

TREVOR CORNEIL, Arts'91, Meds'95, and Leyton Schnelert celebrated seven years together with a wedding Aug. 4 in Vancouver. Trevor is an inner-city public health physician and Clinical Assistant Professor at UBC (Department of Family Practice). Leyton is a teacher consultant for the Richmond School Board and Faculty Associate at SFU. (tcorneil@interchange.ubc.ca)

DEVINE:

GREGORY DEVINE, Arts'98, married Miki Kato at Queen's Theological Hall on Aug. 9. A Japanese ceremony was held Aug. 31 in Tajimi, Japan. Gregory is an English teacher in Japan. Miki works in advertising for a travel company. (gregorydevine@hotmail.com)

**DORMAN/MUNRO:**

SCOTT MUNRO, Arts'97, and LINDA DORMAN, Arts'97, were married Nov. 22 in Vancouver, BC. (yukon_scott@tricolour.queensu.ca)

DRAZDZEWSKI:

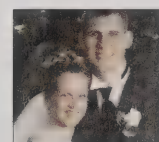
LUKASZ DRAZDZEWSKI, Com'99, married Magdalena Wardzinska on June 22. Lukasz is a credit-risk analyst with Raiffeisen Bank and Magda works in finance. They live in Warsaw. (Lukasz.Drazdzewski@raiffeisen.pl)

GIBBINGS:

SARAH GIBBINGS, Com'97, and Ross Kerr were married Sept. 20 in Toronto. (sarahgibbingskerr@hotmail.com)

HAMMETT:

On Aug. 23, CLAY HAMMETT, Artsci'93, Meds'98, and Heather Potter were wed in Canmore, AB. They live in Merimbula, Australia. Heather teaches primary school and Clay practises family medicine and anaesthesia. Maija Mills, PT'95, Clay's sister, officiated the ceremony. (clayhammett@mac.com)

**HILL/TILLEY:**

DAVID HILL, Sc'97, and KIMBERLEY TILLEY, Artsci'97, were married July 12 in Thornhill, ON. Kim is a teacher in Toronto, and David is a project engineer for Adventus Remediation Technologies in Mississauga. (itsdavehill@hotmail.com)

**HOOKER:**

LINDA HOOKER, Arts'94, and Hamish Lock were married ▶

Out and about

Chris Kline, Arts'96, Andrew McAllister, Arts'97, Ian Stewart, Artsci'97, and Sunny Kerr, Arts'97, were four of seven artists featured in *out and about*, an exhibition of emerging Canadian artists working with themes of displacement, identity, and space. The exhibition,



Andrew McAllister's
*Merry Christmas
Fighter Shells*

which will come to Toronto's Sis boom bah Gallery May 21-31, enjoyed a great response in London, UK, in December.



July 12 in Oakville, ON. Linda and Hamish live in Sydney, Australia. Linda is contracting at AMP Financial Services Group. Hamish is a management consultant at PA Consulting. (lindahamish2003@yahoo.com)



LEWIS:

ALLISON LEWIS, BFA'98, and Michael Banfield were married Dec. 3, 2002, in Toronto. They live in Brampton, ON. Michael is a network administrator at Rogers. Allison is an artist and a systems administrator at TELUS. (allison@allisonlewis.ca)



LIU:

KAREN LIU, Sc'98, and Andy Wong were married Nov. 8 in Ottawa, where they live. (karenliu@tricolour.queensu.ca)

LUKEZICH/STAPLETON:

LEAH STAPLETON, ConEd'99, and DAVID LUKEZICH, Artsci'99, were married Aug. 16. They live in Milton, ON. (leahstapleton@yahoo.ca)



ROSSITER:

ANDREW ROSSITER, Artsci'94, MSc'96, and Leslie Thomas were married Sept. 20 in St. John's, NL. They live in Port Elgin, ON. (rossiterandrew@netscape.net)



SCOTT:

PETER SCOTT, Arts'93, married Jessica Dolman of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, England, in October in Toronto. More celebrations will take place in the UK in September 2004. Peter works in the Government Relations department of BMO Financial Group. (peterevanscott@yahoo.com)

SLY:

MAUREEN SLY, NSc'92, married Chris Havey on Aug. 1. Maureen, who earned her master's degree at the U of Texas at Austin, is the Advanced Practice Nurse at the Renfrew Victoria Hospital. Chris is Purchasing Manager at Deslaurier Custom Cabinets. They live in Arnprior. (maureenlsly@yahoo.com)



SMITH:

Andrea and ACE SMITH, Com'95, were wed at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, NV, on Oct. 1. They live in Phoenix, AZ. (ars01@hotmail.com)

Rowing takes the banner!



PHOTO BY LIAM COLGAN

For an update on the recent accomplishments of Queen's rowing team, please find an article online by Alexis Schneider, Arts'02, at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca/feature.

SWARTZ/STILLMAN:

CARRIE SWARTZ, ConEd'97, and SHAWN STILLMAN, Com'99, were wed Aug. 11, 2002. Carrie, who has an MA in Museum Education from George Washington U, is an education program manager at the International Spy Museum. Shawn works in finance at Blackboard Inc., an educational software company. They live outside Washington, DC. (cswartz@spymuseum.org)

NOTES

ASTLEY LOIGNON:

SUSAN ASTLEY LOIGNON, Arts'96, has launched HomeBaskets, a gift-basket business based in Aurora, ON. (www.homebaskets.ca)

COJEEN:

CARINA COJEEN, Sc'93, moved to Vancouver to take humanities courses prior to applying for a master's degree in Urban Social Geography back in Toronto. (xarina@ica.net)



DENNISON/HAESSLER:

JENNIFER HAESSLER, Artsci'99, and STEVE DENNISON, Sc'98, have moved to Port Elgin, ON, where Jennifer, a naturopathic doctor, has started a local practice. Steve is now a custom home builder. (jhaessler@care2.com)

GODDARD:

JILL GODDARD, NSc'96, recently returned to Toronto from a six-month trip around the world. (jgoddard@toronto.ca)



HEYMANS/JOHRENDT:

JENNIFER (HEYMANS) JOHRENDT, Sc'92, MSc'94, has begun a PhD in Mech. Eng. at the U of Windsor, sponsored by NSERC and DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., where she is a road test simulation Engineer. (johrendt@uwindsor.ca)

KEELING:

GREG KEELING, Arts'91, MA'92,

has joined the Technology and Solutions division of the BMO Financial Group in Toronto. (keeling@hotmail.com)

KOMJATHY:

STEVEN F. KOMJATHY, Artsci'91, a doctor of internal medicine is pursuing professional golf full-time while still working as a part-time physician. He lives in Leland, NC. (dkomjahty@aol.com)



LAMENT:

JASPER LAMENT, Artsci'93, is Manager of Conservation Programs at Ducks Unlimited in Memphis, TN. (jilament@hotmail.com)

MATTHEWS:

THOMAS MATTHEWS, MA'96, an assistant professor of Accounting at U of Alberta's, received the 2003 Outstanding International Accounting Dissertation Award.

MCDERMOTT:

AMBER MCDERMOTT, PHE'94, is now Regional Manager, Northern Manitoba, for Sport Manitoba, based in Thompson. (mcdermott@sport.mb.ca)

PHILLIPS BIRKS:

JENIENE (PHILLIPS-BERGER) PHILLIPS BIRKS, Arts'96, is a producer/director for the network reality TV show *Starting Over*. She and her husband Randall Drummond Birks live in Chicago. (jeniene2000@yahoo.com)



REINHART:

KEVIN REINHART, Sc'91, now lives in Denmark with his wife Ketty and four kids. Kevin works at LM, developing composite blades for wind turbines. (kevin.ketty@get2net.dk)



SCHUMAKER:

ROBIN SCHUMAKER, NSc'91, is now a clinical resource nurse at Wentworth-Douglass Hos-

pital in Dover, NH. (rob_the_np@yahoo.com)

TREBOUTAT:

JOHN D. TREBOUTAT, Artsci'99, is now Senior Research Associate at Confluent Surgical Inc. of Waltham, MA. He lives in Newtonville, MA. (johntreboutat@hotmail.com)



YU:

DAMIAN YU, Com'96, is now Senior Manager of Finance and Compensation at TD Securities in Toronto. (dyu2001@kellogg.northwestern.edu)

2000-03

COMMITMENTS



BOYCE/POWELL:

SARAH BOYCE, Arts'02, and GRAEME POWELL, Arts'02, were married Oct. 12, 2002. They live in Port Perry, ON. (thineown@hotmail.com)

CHICK:

DIANA CHICK, Arts'01, and Jonathan Slater eloped Sept. 28 and were wed near Banff, AB. They live in Calgary. (diana@chickonline.com)



CLARKE:

Jennifer and MICHAEL CLARKE, Arts'00, were married on Aug. 16 in Orillia, ON. They live in Toronto. (mikeaclarke@hotmail.com)

COURTICE/WINKLER:

SCOTT COURTICE, Arts'02, and MEGAN WINKLER, Arts'02, are engaged to marry this fall. They "met as guests on CFRC, got in a fight about politics, and the debate continues to rage today." (scottcourtice@hotmail.com)



DESCAMPS:

SARAH DESCAMPS, Com'02, and Luke Parsons were married May 24. Sarah is a systems analyst at Imperial Oil Ltd. Luke is a designer at Central Graphics and Container Group. They live in Toronto. (slparsons@sympatico.ca)



DILWORTH/TELFORD:

KATHERINE DILWORTH, Artsci'00, and MARTIN TELFORD, Sc'00, will be wed in June in Whitby, ON. Kathi finished her MSc in Mineral Exploration at UBC in 2003 and now works for Bolivar Gold Corp. Martin works for Helca Mining Com

pany. They live in El Callao, Venezuela. (kathidilworth@tricolour.queensu.ca)



MIKE GUILBAULT, CPA

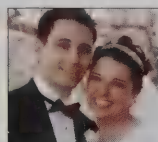
DYMOND/SCHROEDER:

DAVID SCHROEDER, Arts'00, and KRISTA DYMOND, Arts'02, MPA'03, were married Sept. 20 in Newmarket, ON. They live in Toronto. (krista_schroeder@hotmail.com)



ERNSTING/LIU:

PETER ERNSTING, Sc'03, and JESSIE LIU, Sc'03, were married Oct. 18 in Kingston. (pernsting@gosympatico.ca)



MCKINVEN/ROMANO:

MAURIZIO ROMANO, ConEd'99, and ALEXIS MCKINVEN, Arts'01,

were married May 3. They live in Toronto, where Alexis is a Research Technologist at the Hospital For Sick Children. Maurizio is articling for the law firm of Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP. (maurizio.romano@rogers.com)



MOORE/STEWART:

KELTIE MOORE, Arts/PHE'00, and TODD STEWART, Sc'00, will be married Aug. 7 in Picton, ON. Todd is a pilot in Oshawa. Keltie is in pharmaceutical sales in the Kingston area. (keltiemore@hotmail.com)

WILLIAMSON:

JENNIFER WILLIAMSON, Artsci'00, and Marvin Kruis were wed Sept. 6. Jennifer is a registered massage therapist. Marvin earned his commercial pilot licence in the Canadian Forces. They live in Ancaster, ON. (jenniferkruis@hotmail.com)

WOJTYK:

MARY WOJTYK, Sc'00, is engaged to her longtime sweetheart, Dr. Paul Knight. Mary is a process engineer at

Acambis Inc. near Boston. (marywojtyk@hotmail.com)

NOTES:



BAKER:

SERA BAKER, Arts'03, is studying for an MA in Roman Archaeology at the U of Nottingham, England, and will study at the British School at Rome this spring. (Sera_Baker@tricolour.queensu.ca)



BUTT:

RODNEY BUTT, NMBA'02, left Boehringer Ingelheim, where he was Director, Clinical Research, to start a new venture, Canadian Shield Ethics Review Board, in Burlington, ON. (rbutt5@cogeco.ca)



CAMPBELL:

HEATHER CAMPBELL, Arts'02, Ed'03, is teaching English at three senior high schools in Tokushima, Japan. (Heather_Campbell@tricolour.queensu.ca)



CHENG:

CYNTHIA CHENG, Arts'02, is earning an M.Ed degree at U of T. (cynthia_cheng@tricolour.queensu.ca)



MATTHEY:

After moving to London, UK, last July for her new job at HSBC Bank, KAREN MATTHEY, Com'03, was sent by the bank to Paris, France, from September 2003 to March 2004. (karenmelissajane@yahoo.ca)



The mouse logo indicates that the note that follows has been posted in The Common Room, Queen's online community for alumni, parents, and friends. As these notes have been edited, more information may appear in the online "Keeping in Touch" area. Check it out at www.alumni.queensu.ca.

You can also read the Alumni Review and its online companion, Q'zine, at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca. Features in the latest Q'zine include "Blame it on Rio," by Cristi Cooke, Com'99, "From Toronto to New Delhi: My HIV/AIDS internship," by Vanessa Wright, NSc'01, and one grad's experience with "the worlds worst boss."



SPOTLIGHT - '90s

Zoom to success

When Kristopher Dolinki, Com'94, Chief Financial Officer of the Ottawa-based tour operator Go Travel, realized that the company was in dire need of a reliable carrier for its customers, he and chairman Hugh Boyle devised a quick, but not so easy, solution to their problems. They founded Zoom Airlines.

"The other significant carriers in the marketplace wouldn't sell to us," explains Kris, President and Chief Executive Officer of Zoom

Airlines, "and we'd outgrown the relationship with our existing carrier. We felt we didn't have an option other than to control our own destiny and provide this service to our customers."

The 32-year-old has always had an interest in business, but never dreamed he'd one day be the CEO of an airline. Growing up in Smiths Falls, ON, Kris

worked for his uncle, a chartered accountant (CA), from age 15 all through high school. That experience eventually led Kris to study Commerce at Queen's, to earn his CA designation, and then to go to work at the Ernst & Young accounting firm.



Kristopher Dolinki, CFO of Zoom

very strong mentor in Queen's graduate Steve Maynes, Com'81, the CFO at two different positions that I held previously. I certainly see the pattern of success that the Queen's experience provides."

In his role at Go Travel, Kris helped grow the business from 8,000 passengers in its first year to nearly 40,000 passengers in 2003.

Kris is the only Queen's grad on the Zoom executive team for now, but several of his professional advisors and industry colleagues are also alumni. "I rely heavily upon them, and I also have a

For now, Zoom is serving only niche markets: taking Go Travel Direct clients from Ottawa and Halifax to the Caribbean, and on the recently launched Canada-to-the-UK service from six Canadian cities to Glasgow and to London's Gatwick airport. The airline began domestic flights in December 2002, and its trans-Atlantic program took off last summer. The company began direct sales to the public in October, and Kris has been delighted at the response.

"In less than a month," he says, "we've sold over 5,000 bookings, and that's from both sides of the Atlantic."

He explains that Zoom's aim is to provide consumers with more than just choice and value. "You can embody some of the low-cost themes that the West Jets and South Wests of the world have done, but when you look at a long-haul flight that's five or six hours, you can't take away a decent meal and you can't cram people in. It costs too much to get a customer to lose them over some of these things."

— By Heather Grace Stewart, Arts'95



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In 2004, we are pleased to be working with Alumni Holidays International, Baraka Tours, Corvus Travel, INTRAV, and Thomas P. Gohagan & Company to offer you *experience ...beyond the ordinary!*

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Trip costs quoted are Canadian dollars per person and based on double occupancy.
Air departures (included) from Toronto unless otherwise stated.
Dates and prices are subject to change without notice.

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Jun 8 - 16 \$3,595 (Alumni Holidays)

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Aug 11 - 25 from \$2,245 *plus air* (Intrav)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Provence
Sep 7 - 15 \$3,895 (Alumni Holidays)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Scotland
Sep 29 - Oct 7 \$3,895 (Alumni Holidays)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Sorrento
Oct 4 - 12 \$3,895 (Alumni Holidays)

Southern African Safari
Oct 10 - 21 \$5,395 *plus air* (Intrav)

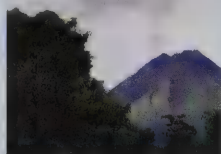
Alumni Campus Abroad in Greece
Oct 29 - Nov 7 \$3,795 (Alumni Holidays)

Faces of India
Nov 2004 \$7,690 (Baraka Tours)

The California Wine Experience
Nov 4 - 9 from \$3,315 (Corvus Travel)

Germany's Legendary Holiday Markets
Dec 5 - 13 \$2,845 (Alumni Holidays)

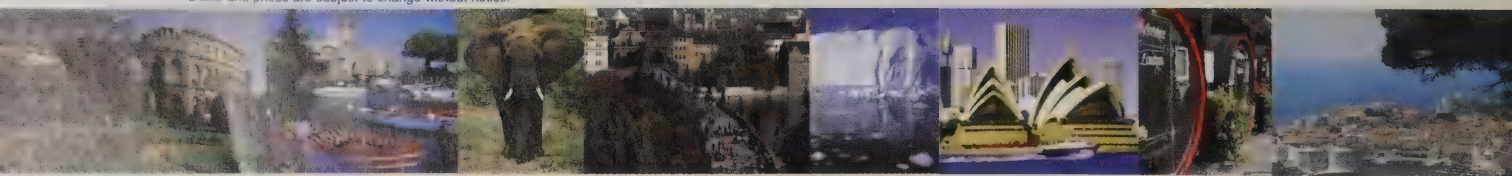
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ACTING ON BEHALF OF CANADA

Former AMS V-P (Operations) Kevin Rex, Arts'95, a veteran of Queen's Model United Nations, now represents Canada at the real U.N.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTS'95

Kevin Rex thought someone must have made a mistake in the seating plan when he first sat down beside senior ambassadors and counselors at the United Nations (UN) General Assembly last fall. "Especially the first week, I'd walk past the security guards and wonder when one of them was going to say, 'Hey! Where do you think you're going?'" laughs Kevin.

On temporary duty for three months as a Canadian representative to the UN, the 32-year-old Toronto native was impressed to see all 191 flags flying whenever he walked into the General Assembly building in New York City. He was also inspired that everyone he walked by was from "someplace else."

"I still feel like that young kid from Queen's, so I kept thinking, 'Oh, my goodness! They're going to find me out, especially if they check my transcript!'" he says.

However, Kevin managed to put aside his awe and to look confident; he was acutely aware of his immense responsibility. "When you're in that room, you *are* Canada. They don't say 'Kevin,' they say, 'Canada.' You're speaking for your country. I can't imagine anything more thrilling."

The 1994-95 AMS V-P (Operations) had already accumulated an impressive list of accomplishments before reaching the UN, including participating in Queen's Model Parliament and Model UN for four years, working in Japan for two years, getting his Master's degree in Public Administration at New York U, and working for the New York City Mayor's office under Rudy Giuliani.

That "Spin City" job eventually led to his position with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in Ottawa, and in August 2002 he was asked to work for CIDA's Canada Fund for Africa Secretariat. As a program

manager, Kevin oversees a portfolio of \$40 million and manages a series of development initiatives across Africa.

As a UN delegate, he debated new resolutions and saw to it that Canada's point of view was represented on decisions that, once approved, would guide the work of the UN for the following eight months. While at the General Assembly in late November, his portfolio of development and economic issues contained 14 resolutions that he was responsible for negotiating on behalf of Canada.

Kevin says his Model UN experience at Queen's helped prepare him for his real-life role. "The only real difference here is that the Russian delegates actually speak Russian!" he says. "But seriously, it's a lot more intense, and there's more at stake."

Kevin has been surprised how large a role personality plays at the negotiating table. "I'll sit in a room with the same American that I've been sitting beside for weeks, and the same person from Morocco, and Italy, and Singapore ... so it starts to become less about your countries and more about your individual personalities."

He maintains that the world needs



PHOTO COURTESY KEVIN REX

Alumni from '95 and '96 are well represented at the Canadian Mission to the UN. Pictured above are (l-r) Kevin Rex; Kumar Gupta, Sc'95, Second Secretary (Foreign Affairs); Shannon-Marie Soni, Arts'96, who was on duty at the UN last fall; and, Peter Hammerschmidt, Arts'96, First Secretary (Financial & Military Affairs).

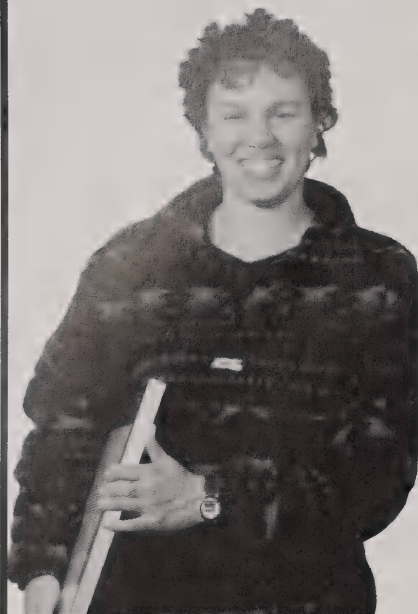
the UN now because, more than ever, "the system" works. "It's not progress made in leaps and bounds, but when you multiply the small changes that take place every year, and you do that for 50-odd years, you move from the post-WWII world where the UN was preoccupied with the Cold War, into a time where the focus of the UN is on the Developing World. The focus is now on what's going on in Africa and on HIV/AIDS, and starvation," he explains. "For the first time ever, in the Millennium Development Goals, for example, we actually have an internationally-agreed-upon set of goals and timelines to halve poverty and starvation."

As for his own personal goals, Kevin hasn't ruled out working as an officer at the UN in the future. However, for now he looks forward to being posted to a Canadian embassy in a developing country.

At some time in the future, Kevin might consider a political career. But first he wants to work overseas, so he can bring back with him what he learns.

Kevin would love to hear from Queen's friends. He can be contacted by e-mail at kevin_rex@acdi-cida.gc.ca.

Queen's 2



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MONDAY MARCH 22ND, 2004

Burlington

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 PM

Burlington Public Library -

McNicol Branch

350 Upper Middle Road

TUESDAY MARCH 23RD, 2004

Kitchener

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 PM

Kitchener Public Library -

Main Branch

85 Queen Street North

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24TH, 2004

Toronto

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 PM

London Public Library -

Central Branch

251 Dundas Street

THURSDAY MARCH 25TH, 2004

Mississauga

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 PM

Living Arts Centre

4141 Living Arts Drive



RIDING HIGH WITH SUCCESS

Schleese Saddlery, a family business headed by Sabine Schleese, NMBA'00, has emerged as one of North America's leading makers of fine saddles.

BY KRISTIN (BIEMAN) VILCIUS, ARTS '74

You might expect the co-founder and CEO of the largest saddlery in North America to be a passionate rider. If so, you'd be mistaken.

In fact, while growing up, Sabine Schleese, NMBA'00, had no particular interest in horses. She learned to ride after meeting her husband-to-be, Jochen Schleese, but now the demands of Schleese Saddlery, raising two teenage daughters, and indulging the entire family's passion for competitive ballroom dancing leave scant time for horses.

Sabine and Jochen, a former event rider with the German national team, founded their company in 1986. The Schleeses were living in Germany when Jochen was invited to be the Master Saddler at the World Dressage Championships held near Newmarket, Ontario, that year. Sabine, born in Germany but raised in Canada, had been looking for the right opportunity to return to Canada with the family.

"I went to Germany for what I thought would be a year to teach English after I finished my undergrad degree at the U of Guelph. My intention was to come back and do a law degree or an MBA," she recalls. That one year in Germany turned into nine, and Sabine's MBA plans were shelved for 20 years.

From a two-person operation, Schleese Saddlery has grown to a profitable company employing 32 people. After a number of moves leading to seven years in Stouffville, the company outgrew those facilities, returning to the Newmarket area with the purchase of its present building in Holland Landing, north of Toronto, in 1999. Another indication of the company's success and international reputation is that, since 2000, Sabine's name has been on *Profit Maga-*



PHOTO BY KRISTIN VILCIUS

Fitting a saddle to the rider is just as important as fitting it to the horse, says Sabine Schleese, the co-founder and CEO of Schleese Saddlery.

zine's list of Top 100 Women Business Owners.

Mass production is not the key to producing fine saddles or to success for Schleese Saddlery. The company produces about 900 saddles each year, all either custom-made or custom-fit. "Most riders are concerned about fitting the saddle to the horse," explains Sabine, "but it's actually much more complicated, and just as important, to fit the saddle to the rider." There are seven "points of reference" in measuring a saddle for a horse, but more than twenty for a rider. If a rider's weight is not properly balanced, the horse will not be comfortable.

Schleese saddles are renowned for several patented design innovations. "Jochen realized that most riders are now women, but saddles were still being designed for male riders", she notes. As well as altering seat widths and padding for their female clients, adaptations were made to the saddle's structural foundation, the tree, to relieve friction on the horse's shoulders. "A standard saddle tree can rub the shoulder when the horse is moving. This causes stress and in some cases can lead to injury."

Schleese Saddlery was already well established when Sabine enrolled in the Executive MBA at Queen's in 1998. However, completing an MBA fulfilled the dream she had set aside so many years before. Nevertheless, the class schedule and workload were onerous and Sabine admits the completion of the degree would not have been possible without the support and understanding of her phenomenal staff.

Sabine attended classes by teleconference, and so she spent little time on Queen's campus – just two weeks each summer – but that was enough to develop a fondness for Kingston. However, she is most enthusiastic about the three and a half weeks spent in Europe during the second summer of the program. Intensive courses in International Law and International Business were completed at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle, from where participants traveled to the continent to examine several European businesses.

Sabine has kept in touch with some of her Queen's MBA professors through her association with Innovators Alliance, an association of Ontario fast-growth firms. These professors, notably Niraj Bhargava and Elspeth Murray, work with Queen's Centre for Enterprise Development, which is also involved with Innovators Alliance.

"The Queen's MBA was a challenging, life-changing experience," Sabine says. Juggling the demands of studies with business and family responsibilities made her realize, "I could accomplish anything I set my mind to."

That confidence and determination goes a long way toward explaining Sabine's personal and professional success.

Elections – make your vote count

To be eligible, all ballots must be mailed or faxed to arrive at the University Secretariat on or before **March 31, 2004**. Those received later will not be counted, nor will those lacking the SIX-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

ELECTIONS

To preserve the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, alumni are invited to choose, through their votes, those who will sit on the Board of Trustees and the University Council.

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees oversees the University's financial matters: operating budget, audit, campus planning, investments, tuition fees, pensions, etc. Trustees also appoint Vice-Principals and, in association with Senate, the Principal. The Board normally meets four times a year.

University Council

The University Council gives graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council has a general concern for the University's well being, selecting one area of University policy for in-depth discussion each year. The Council elects the University Chancellor and frames by-laws for the election of the Chancellor, Rector, University Councillors and Trustees. The Council consists of all Trustees and members of the Senate, plus an equal number of elected graduates. The Council meets once a year, usually in May.

Why must the *Review* mailing number be used on your ballot?

The *Queen's Review* is received by many who are not graduates and are therefore not entitled to vote. Since all ballots are computer-checked on arrival, the computer verifies that the six-digit number is one assigned to a Queen's graduate who is entitled to vote. In cases where the Queen's *Review* is mailed jointly to two graduates, the name and corresponding number of each graduate will be on the label. Please be sure to use the six-digit number that applies to you.

Returning Ballots

Please place your ballot in an envelope and return to the University Secretariat, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6. Ballots may also be faxed to the University Secretariat at (613) 533-2793. [Please Note: All faxed or photocopied ballots MUST include the voter's signature.]

WEBSITE

For complete details visit our website
www.queensu.ca/secretariat/election/

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Bain



Christie

Election of Trustees by Graduates 3-Year Term (2004-2007)

PLEASE VOTE FOR TWO

Kimberly Bain (nee Adams)

B.A.(Hons.) '86, M.P.A. '87 (Carleton)
Kingston, ON

Change management consultant specializing in turn-around strategy, start-up operations and change management. Certificates in facilitation, leadership and negotiations. Former Deputy Cabinet Secretary Yukon Government. Former Special Advisor of Policy, Government of Nunavut. Past Board of Director for: Queen's Alumni Association; Yukon Quest International; Playcare Centre Society; and, Akuluk Day Care. Former member Alumni Review Editorial Board. Chaired Alumni Association Communications Committee. Active member and supporter of Queen's community.

Hugh Christie

B.A.'78, LL.B.'81, LL.M.'87 (London School of Economics) (with distinction)
Toronto, ON

Partner at Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP, practising employment law; President, Alma Mater Society 1977-78; Rector 1978-80; President, Queen's University Alumni Association, 1987-88; and Recipient of Tricolour, A.E. MacRae, A.S.U.S., Herbert J. Hamilton and Toronto Branch Awards and Webster Scholarship. Hugh is an acknowledged

expert in employment law who has lectured at most Canadian Law Schools, the Advocates' Society, the Law Society of Upper Canada, and many professional associations on his area of expertise.

Robert (Bob) M. Crawford

B.Sc. (Hons) '70, M.A.Sc. '81 (Waterloo)
Georgetown, ON

Professional Engineer. Member, Ontario Society of Professional Engineers. Self-Employed Businessman. Previously, Senior Technical Associate (Design), Kodak Canada Inc., Toronto, ON. Part-time Volunteer Paramedic and Past President, Halton Hills Ambulance Service. Long family history at Queen's dating back to "Class of 1869". Member of The Grant Hall Society. Vice-Chair, Halton-Peel Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society. Member, Citizens' Committee, Regional Municipality of Halton.

Kevin J. Foody

B.A.Sc. '85 (UofT), Executive MBA '94
Ottawa, ON

Business Development Manager, Iogen Corporation. Extensive experience in the areas of business development, negotiations, organizational efficiency and project management. President, Freshman Engineering Class 1981-82. Member, Engineering Faculty Council 1981-85. Member, Engineering Society Executive Committee 1981-85. Member, Engineering Rugby, Soccer and Volleyball teams 1981-85. Coach, Engineering Women's Volleyball team

1981-85. President, Engineering Class of 1985. Member, Engineering Alumni President's Council 1985-95.

Gil Labine

B.A.'72, LL.B.'75
Thunder Bay, ON

Barrister and Solicitor, Partner – Atwood, Shaw, Labine, Certified by L.S.U.C. as Specialist in Criminal Litigation; Gaels Varsity football 1969-74, Varsity Hockey 1969-72, Social Convener Law Students Union, 1975; Past President Queen's Alumni (Thunder Bay Branch); Past member Queen's Alumni Assembly; Elected Member University Council (1992-04). Member of Criminal Lawyers Association, Canadian and Ontario Bar Associations, Advocates Society. Past President – Thunder Bay Striders Riding Club, Port Arthur Continentals Baseball Association and W. W. Creighton Youth Services.

Richard Sandborn

B.Sc.'85 (Waterloo), M.Sc. '03
Lansdowne, ON

Medicinal Chemist. As a recent graduate student I experienced and protested unethical behaviour by senior administrators at Queen's. I opposed the Principal's drive to privatize Queen's in 2001. As a trustee I would keep tuition low, applying fund-raising proceeds to annual budget deficits. I would oppose the elitist image of Queen's. I vote Liberal, and am a well-known anti-separatist activist in Quebec. My email: sandborn58@yahoo.com.



Crawford



Foody



Labine



Sandborn

NOTICE OF ACCLAMATION – BENEFACTOR POSITION

3-Year Term (2004 - 2007), **Andrew Pipe**, C.M., B.A.'70, M.D.'74, LL.D.'01, D.Sc.'03

BENEFACTORS – donors who have given at least \$1,000 to Queen's during their lifetime.
GRADUATES – Benefactors who are graduates of Queen's VOTE here.
NON-GRADUATES – Benefactors receive their ballot by mail.

Election of Trustees by Benefactors 4-Year Term (2004-2008)

PLEASE VOTE FOR ONE

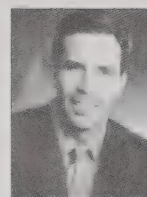
Curtis D. Bartlett

B.A.(Hons.)'85, M.A.'86 (Toronto)
Calgary, AB
Managing Director, Morrissey Hawthorne Inc., Entrepreneur and Private Equity Investment. Chairman, Judicial Committee 1984-85; Chief Returning Officer 1984-85; Student Constable 1984-85; Student Representative 1982-85; Orientation Coordinator 1983; Model Parliament 1982-85; Grant Hall Society – Diamond and Lifetime Member; Campaign for Queen's Cabinet Member.

Donald Bayne

B.A.'66, LL.B.'69, LL.M.'74 (L.S.E.), M.B.A.'01
Ottawa and Wolfe Island, ON
Director and Counsel, Homestead Land Holdings Limited. Senior Partner, Bayne, Sellar, Boxall, Barristers, Ottawa. Member (Q.B.), Golden Gaels Football team 1963-68 (Vanier Cup Champions, 1968). Director, University of Ottawa Heart Institute Foundation. Former Director, Queen's Alumni Association. Member of Per-

manent Executive, Law '69. Member, Advocates Society, American College of Trial Lawyers, Criminal Lawyers Association. Husband of Sheila (LL.B.'69), father of Kate (B.Com.'92), Michael (B.A.(Hons.)'01 and B.F.A.'01), father-in-law of Richard Osborn (B.A.'93).



Bartlett



Bayne

CANDIDATES FOR UNIVERSITY COUNCIL – Please vote for a maximum of 19

Alexander C. Barron

B.Sc.'86 (Toronto), M.Sc.'89, M.D.'94 (Western), F.R.C.P.(C), D.A.B.P., F.A.A.P.
Smith's, Bermuda
Physician, Paediatric Haematologist/Oncologist. Board of Directors Observer and Section Chair, The Ontario Medical Association 1996-99. Board of Directors, CAIR and PAIRO 1996-99. Residence Don, Leonard Hall and Brockington House 1987-88. Queen's Leonard Field Council, and Workplace Health and Safety Committee 1987-89. Volunteer Physician, Camp Oochigeas for children with cancer. Queen's Graduate Award Recipient. Fellow, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, Canadian Paediatric Society, American Academy of Pediatrics. Member of Queen's University Council since 1988.

L. Marisia Campbell

B.Sc.(Hons.), S.Sp. Life Science '94, LL.B./JD '00 (University of Windsor, Detroit Mercy School of Law).
Associate, Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP (Intellectual Property Department). Called to Ontario and New York Bars. Member At Large, Board of Directors, Queen's University Alumni Association. President, Ottawa Branch, Queen's University Alumni Association (Jan. 2000-Jan. 2003). AMS Deputy Commissioner for Campus Activities 1993-94, Queen's AMS Charity Committee Chairperson 1992-93, Queen's Alumni Children's Committee Co-Chairperson 1991-92, Student Team Leader—Queen's Orientation Week.

John Carlson

C.D., B.Eng.'69 (RMC), M.B.A.'79, P.Eng.
Adolphustown, ON
Adjunct Professor QSB; Governor, L&A County General Hospital. Assistant football coach Gaels 1978(!) to '80. Career: Infantry Officer, Business Executive (Alcan, ABB, General Electric), Educator (Queen's and R.M.C.).

George D. Carson

M.D.'68, FRCSC
Regina, SK
Obstetrician/Gynecologist. Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Saskatchewan. Head, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region. President of AMS, 1967-68; recipient of Tricolor Award, 1968. Member of University Council, 1970-76 and 1998-04; Member of University Council Committee on Admissions, 1970-71. Current Participant, Queen's Mentor Program.

Christie J.B. Clark

B.Com. (Hons)'76, M.B.A.'86 (Toronto)
Toronto, ON
Fellow Chartered Accountant, National Managing Partner for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Canada and Chairman of PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc. Member of the University Council from 1997-03. Member of Queen's University Council on Athletics 1975-76. Member of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and Director of the Insolvency Institute of Canada. Member of various not-for-profit Boards of Directors.

Scott A. Courtice

B.A.'02
Toronto, ON
National Programmes Manager, Meal Exchange. Member, Queen's Alumni Assembly. AMS President 2001-02. AMS Internal Affairs Commissioner 2000-01. Student member of Queen's Senate 1999-02. Student Constable 2000-01. Orientation leader 1999.

Kathleen Mae Cowick

LL.B.'01
Calgary, AB
Lawyer. Member, Canadian and Alberta Bar Associations. Queen's Experience: Vice-President (1999-00) and President (2000-01) of the Society of Graduate and Professional Students, Law (2001) Class President (1998-99) and Queen's Senator. Current Member of Queen's Law Dean's Advisory Council. Volunteer with Junior Achievement, United Way and Macleod Dixon Partnership in Education.

Robert Crabtree

B.Sc.(Eng.) '90, M.Eng. '94(UofT), P.Eng.
Toronto, ON
Artistic Entrepreneur. Fiction writer and Bagpiper/Celtic music performer, recording artist and instructor. Gold album award recipient and Juno award nominee. Business Analyst, Mercer Management Consulting, 1994-97; Project Engineer, Spar Aerospace 1991-94. President of EngSoc, 1989-90; Internal Services Coordinator, EngSoc, 1988-89; recipient of H.G. Conn Award 1990; Volunteer board member, Pipers' and Pipe Bands' Society of Ontario. Volunteer member, Toronto Police Pipe Band 1997-99. Volunteer resource person, Toronto Business Development Centre.

Angela L. Currie

B.A.(Hons.)'02
Windsor, ON
Candidate for Bachelor of Laws 2005 University of Windsor. Volunteer, Kaleidoscope 2001-02; Undergraduate Representative, Committee on Women's Affairs, Queen's University Alumni Association 2001-02; organizer, 111th, 112th Annual Candlelighting Ceremonies; Member, Queen's University Liberal Association 1999-01; Participant, Queen's Model Parliament 1999.

Gloria J. Delisle

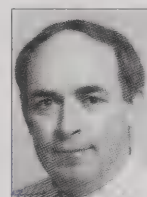
B.Sc.'63, M.Sc.'64, Ph.D.'70
Kingston, ON
Professor Emeritus, Microbiology and Immunology and of Pathology (Queen's), former Director, Clinical Microbiology Laboratories, Kingston Hospitals. Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies and Research 1988-91, Chair, Senate Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave 1993-95. Chair, University Biohazards Committee 1989-92. Councillor, Canadian Society Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Disease 1994-97; Director, Canadian College of Microbiology 1993-97, Chair, Distance Education Committee, Board of Education and Training, American Society of Microbiology, 1997-00. Author, numerous papers and 2 CDROMS.



Barron



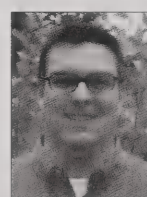
Carson



Clark



Courtice



Campbell



Carlson



Cowick



Crabtree



Currie



Delisle



Eidsvik



Fay



Gibson



Gretsinger



Hall



Johnson



Maine



Masotti



Muzzin



Perdue



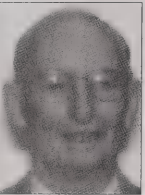
Powis



Richter



Russell



Scanlon



Schaffer

Bruce EidsvikB.Sc.(Eng.Phys.)'85
Toronto, ON

Vice President Sales, Voice Genie Technologies Inc., Member of the APEO; Active member with CITO and strong proponent of Queen's both nationally and internationally. Past member of the Queen's Engineering Animal Squad, Member and Past Chairperson (Toronto Section) Alpine Club of Canada. As a founder of Voice Genie, a profitable, growing software company with 100 employees, strongly understand the benefits and competitiveness of a Canadian university education.

Paul M. FayB.A.(Hons.)'82, LL.B.(Hons.)'90 (Reading, UK), LL.B.'94
Kingston, ON

Queen's University has been a constant part of my life. I grew up in Kingston and couldn't have imagined attending any other University. My father taught at the University for more than 30 years, and within my immediate family there are 8 alumni holding 12 Queen's degrees. I would welcome the opportunity to contribute in a meaningful way to this University, and would very much appreciate your support in the upcoming elections to the University Council.

Herbert B. GibsonB.Sc.(Eng.)'67 (New Brunswick), M.B.A.'95
Brockville, ON

Professional Engineer; Investment Advisor, at BMO Nesbitt Burns; Director, Queen's Marketing Assoc. 1994-95; Member, Winning Team, Canadian Universities' Marketing Case Competition 1995; YM/YWCA Fund Raising Team Leader 1997; Director, Grenadier Is. Country Club 1991 to present and Chair, Long Range Planning Committee; Director, E.J. Noble Hospital. Parents' Council Trinity College School. Elected Member of Queen's Council, 1998-04.

Lorne GretsingerB.A.(Hons.)'91, B.Ed.'92, M.Ed. (Brock)
Beamsville, ON

Elementary School Principal, Parliament Oak School (Niagara-on-the-Lake) District School Board of Niagara. Campaign Cabinet - United Way St. Catharines, Board Member - Niagara Pride Youth Services; Producer and Performer with Hamilton Theatre Inc, Niagara Falls Music Theatre; Recipient of CESA and ASUS Awards 1992; President of ConEd Student Association 1989-90; Assembly Member ASUS 1988-91, AMS 1990-91; Residence Don - Victoria Hall 1991-92.

William C. HallB.Com.'56, C.A.'59
Oshawa, ON

Chartered Accountant, sole practitioner. Past President Queen's Alumni Durham Branch; Past President Bowmanville Rotary Club 1986-87; Director, St. John Ambulance; Member, Canadian and Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants; Member, Queen's Business Club (Toronto Branch).

David A. Johnson

B.A.(Hons.)'92, M.U.P.'95 (McGill), B.C.L.'02 (McGill), LL.B.'02 (McGill)

Montreal, QC
Husband. Parent. Attorney, Commercial Litigation and Business Law, Robinson Sheppard Shapiro. Canadian Representative of Cultural Heritage Law Committee, International Law Association. Member, Quebec Bar and Canadian Bar Association. Member, Ireland-Canada Chamber of Commerce. Past President, Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association, 1998-00. Executive Director, Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association, 2000-present. Urban Planner 1995-98. Bilingual.

Frank W. Maine

B.Sc.'59, M.Sc.'60, Ph.D.'63 (Cambridge)

Guelph, ON

Engineering Chemist. Chairman and Chief Technology Officer, PSA Composites Inc.; President of Queen's Student Chapter CIC 1958-59; President, Queen's Camera Club 1957-58; Inter-University Team Member - Water Polo and Judo; Active in several Inter-faculty and Intramural sports; Member, Queen's Alumni Guelph Branch since 1990.

David F. Masotti

B.Sc.(Eng.)'85, M.B.A.'90 (Harvard Business School)

Etobicoke, ON

President and CEO, DFM Consulting Inc. Previous positions: President and CEO, Skulogix Inc. President, Spar Space Systems, Vice-President and General Manager, Rogers@home, Vice-President, Rogers Technical and Customer Service. Recipient of *Top 40 under 40* national business award for outstanding business achievement. Joined Young Presidents Associated (YPO) in 1997. Extensive Board experience as a Director of several private and public companies. Volunteer fundraiser and account manager, United Way of Greater Toronto. Queen's Engineering Orientation Chairman 1983, Science '85 Executive Committee.

Joanne J. Muzzin

B.Sc.(Eng.)'95, M.Sc.(Eng.)'97, P.Eng.

Boston, MA

Environmental Engineer, Member, Professional Engineers Ontario. President of Boston Alumni Branch 2000-03. Member, Branch Development Committee QUAA 2002-03. President of Miller (Undergraduate Geology) Club, 1994-95. Chair of Departmental Student Council for Geology Department, 1993-94. Representative on Civil Engineering Graduate Student Council, 1996-97. Student Representative on Geological Engineering Advisory Council, Applied Science Curriculum Committee, Geological Sciences and Engineering Department Faculty Meetings, 1994-95. Past volunteer with Girl Guides Canada.

Vanessa M. Perdue

B.A.(Hons.)'94, M.P.L.'96

Toronto, ON

Director, Corporate Real Estate for CIBC. Co-Chair Geography Departmental Student Council 1993-94.

Recipient of the Richard I. Ruggles Scholarship 1994, and Queen's Graduate Awards 1994-95 and 1995-96. Member of Queen's Alumni Assembly 2002-03. Board Member of CoreNet Canada. Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, United Way and Doors Open Toronto.

Nancy Powis

B.Com.'80, CFA

Toronto, ON

Principal of Powis Financial, providing independent financial advice to corporations and individuals. Artist, focusing on landscapes. Local Chairman of Fund Raising for AIESEC 1979. Commerce Course Marker 1978-80; D.I. McLeod Award. Member of Children's Aid Investment Committee. Volunteer, Queen's School of Business Fund Raising. Friendly Visitor, Clarendon Foundation. Former Chairman and Treasurer, Clarendon Foundation.

Kirsten M. Richter

B.Com.'85, C.A.'87

Vancouver, BC

Mergers and Acquisitions consultant, previously Managing Director, Corporate Finance, Deloitte & Touche. Treasurer of Queen's Bands 1984-85; Member of Queen's Bands 1982-85; House representative, Baker House 1982-83.

Victoria Russell

B.A.'72, LL.B.'75

Toronto, ON

Member, Ontario Bar 1977. Small Claims Court Judge/private practice consulting. Previously: V.P. Goldcorp Inc. group; private practice litigation; Legal Correspondent CBC's 'The National' TV News; university professor. Published TV, radio, print. Speaker/organizer legal conferences. Served Board Directors - Medico-Legal Society of Toronto/Lawyer's Club. Jury chair Gemini awards. Dean's Council, Queen's Faculty of Law-present. University Council 1985-present.

John E. Scanlon

B.Sc.'51 (Georgetown), M.D.C.M.'58

Chaumont, NY

Ophthalmologist. Fellow Am. Acad. Ophthalmology. Assistant Secretary Aesculapian Society 1952; Editor, Queen's 'Who's Where' 1953. Vice-President Meds.'58; Mentor-in-Residence, Morris Hall, school years 1999-00 and 2000-01; Medical Director, Community Alcoholism Center; former President of medical staff Mercy Hospital; Chief, Department of Ophthalmology Mercy Hospital and House of Good Samaritan Hospital (Watertown, NY). Currently - Volunteer Physician-Ophthalmologist, Remote Area Medical Volunteer Corps (RAM Canada and RAM USA).

Mark Schaffer

B.Sc. (Eng.) '97, Ph.D. '03

Calgary, AB

Research Scientist, Imperial Oil. Member, Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering. Permanent President, Sci.'97. Vice President (Operations), Queen's Engineering Society 1996-97.

BALLOT #1 Only graduates may vote

The six-digit number from your Review mailing label must be inserted below to validate your ballot.

FAXED OR PHOTOCOPIED
BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED

Board of Trustees

VOTE FOR TWO

- ☐ 1 Bain ☐ 3 Crawford ☐ 5 Labine
☐ 2 Christie ☐ 4 Foody ☐ 6 Sandborn

Board of Trustees

VOTE FOR ONE

- ☐ 1 Bartlett ☐ 2 Bayne

University Council

Please vote for
a maximum of
19 candidates

- ☐ 1 Barron ☐ 11 Eidsvik ☐ 21 Powis
☐ 2 Campbell ☐ 12 Fay ☐ 22 Richter
☐ 3 Carlson ☐ 13 Gibson ☐ 23 Russell
☐ 4 Carson ☐ 14 Gretsinger ☐ 24 Scanlon
☐ 5 Clark ☐ 15 Hall ☐ 25 Schaffer
☐ 6 Courtice ☐ 16 Johnson
☐ 7 Cowick ☐ 17 Maine
☐ 8 Crabtree ☐ 18 Masotti
☐ 9 Currie ☐ 19 Muzzin
☐ 10 Delisle ☐ 20 Perdue

Deadline
31 March 2004

Return to the
University Secretary
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L 3N6

OR Fax to: (613) 533-2793
**FAXED OR PHOTOCOPIED
BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED**

If you would like to be reminded of future
elections please include your e-mail address _____

BALLOT #2 Only graduates may vote

The six-digit number from your Review mailing label must be inserted below to validate your ballot.

FAXED OR PHOTOCOPIED
BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED

Board of Trustees

VOTE FOR TWO

- ☐ 1 Bain ☐ 3 Crawford ☐ 5 Labine
☐ 2 Christie ☐ 4 Foody ☐ 6 Sandborn

Board of Trustees

VOTE FOR ONE

- ☐ 1 Bartlett ☐ 2 Bayne

University Council

Please vote for
a maximum of
19 candidates

- ☐ 1 Barron ☐ 11 Eidsvik ☐ 21 Powis
☐ 2 Campbell ☐ 12 Fay ☐ 22 Richter
☐ 3 Carlson ☐ 13 Gibson ☐ 23 Russell
☐ 4 Carson ☐ 14 Gretsinger ☐ 24 Scanlon
☐ 5 Clark ☐ 15 Hall ☐ 25 Schaffer
☐ 6 Courtice ☐ 16 Johnson
☐ 7 Cowick ☐ 17 Maine
☐ 8 Crabtree ☐ 18 Masotti
☐ 9 Currie ☐ 19 Muzzin
☐ 10 Delisle ☐ 20 Perdue

Deadline
31 March 2004

Return to the
University Secretary
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L 3N6

OR Fax to: (613) 533-2793
**FAXED OR PHOTOCOPIED
BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED**

If you would like to be reminded of future
elections please include your e-mail address _____

A New Approach to Wealth Management

Queen's alumni and friends receive special benefits from new wealth management partner

BY DAN ROBERTSON, COM '93

Queen's University is pleased to introduce ClearSight Wealth Management as its exclusive partner offering investment advice to the Queen's family. Queen's alumni and friends now have access to a unique suite of services to help them with their investments and retirement savings.

ClearSight's services are geared specifically to Queen's alumni and friends, and meet the needs of a wide range of investors, including those who may be less experienced. Programs offered by the firm allow investors to have as much, or as little, hands-on involvement in their day-to-day money management as they wish.

ClearSight will also be giving back to Queen's through the sponsorship of alumni events, free financial-management seminars for students, faculty, staff and alumni, and partnered marketing programs with the University. Perhaps the most significant factor for alumni will be the fact that all ClearSight transactions made by Queen's customers will generate a financial contribution to the University.

ClearSight was chosen, through an exhaustive selection process, to be Queen's exclusive investment services vendor after TD Waterhouse stopped providing the service in 2002.

"Queen's University is committed to partnering with organizations that offer unique benefits to our extended family of alumni and friends," says Catherine MacNeill, Director, Alumni Affairs. "ClearSight Wealth Management is strongly positioned to provide superior investment solutions tailored to meet the specific needs of our customers. The firm's focus on the Canadian university alumni market was key to their success in being chosen as our partner."

ClearSight offers several special benefits to Queen's alumni and friends that are normally not accessible through traditional retail brokers or financial planners, including clear advice, around-the-clock access to information and preferred pricing.

ClearSight clients have a one-to-one relationship with an experienced Investment Advisor, who is paid on salary and

bonuses rather than sales commissions. "Most investors want a more personalized, long-term relationship with their financial advisor," said David Finley, president of ClearSight Wealth Management. "A commission structure can create skewed decisions and, ultimately, undermine trust since the advisor benefits when the client chooses certain products. Investors need to know that the advice they receive is motivated by what's best for them, without conflict of interest."

With that in mind, ClearSight uses a unique, step-by-step advisory process (the ClearSight Advisory Process), to ensure that all customers, no matter what the size of their investment portfolio is, receive the same high quality advice and service.

The cost savings available to Queen's alumni and friends include:

- No fees on all full-service self-directed RRSP, RRIF and RESP accounts, an annual savings of up to \$133.75;
- No front-end or back-end commissions on more than 2,000 mutual funds from companies such as AGE, AIM Trimark, Fidelity Investments, CI Funds and many more;
- Lower-than-average aggregate portfolio management expense ratios (MERs);
- Higher interest on cash and savings deposits; and
- Hassle-free account transfers.

Queen's University alumni and friends can choose from a broad range of products and services to achieve their short- and long-term financial goals. These include: wrap programs from SEI Investments, William M. Mercer and Opus 2, mutual funds, fixed-income investments, equities and cash-management services.

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WEATHER EXTREMES

Continued from page 8

showed leadership in this area, and I hope that this continues with Paul Martin. The significance of ratifying Kyoto isn't so much its strength – in fact, the protocol is very modest in its aims – but rather its signals that we are serious about coming to grips with climate change, and will participate nationally and internationally in trying to find solutions. These will inevitably come in a rethinking of our use of carbon-based fossil fuels and in reducing our continuing disturbance of terrestrial and oceanic systems.

We must create less carbon dioxide,

preserve and improve the capacity of ecosystems to sequester carbon, and reduce the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The physics of the system is against us because the relaxation time of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is very long, approximately a century. We need to change our ways and be prepared not to see immediate benefits. This really is doing something for your grandchildren.

Q: What changes to the climate can we expect in the future?

A: Some parts of the earth will not change much, but some will be transformed. The Canadian Arctic will be transformed cli-

matically and be exposed to substantial warming, which is already happening. The ice on the Arctic Ocean is thinning dramatically and could disappear in a relatively short time. The Prairies will get significantly warmer, but more importantly they will become drier. Farmers in southern Saskatchewan worry a lot more about drought than a warmer summer.

The climate models are currently producing very detailed future scenarios, and we are becoming better at shrinking the scale of analysis from the very large grids of the global models down to regional scales. In climate analysis, we really do think globally and act regionally. ■

MAN WITH A MISSION

Continued from page 15

America, and Latin America, and when I describe what we do and the way we teach, they agree."

One other goal Saunders has is to increase communication with the School's alumni, a community he believes is instrumental in the School's growth and development, and not just as a potential source of donations. As they demonstrated during the various strategic-plan meetings, alumni are a gold mine of knowledge and advice that the School can draw upon when looking for ways to improve its course offerings and general direction.

At the same time, Saunders maintains, the School can continue to be relevant to its alumni. To that end, staff are currently working on an alumni portal to the School's web site. Once in place, it will, among other things, enable alumni to post potential jobs for Queen's business students, as well as search the database for contacts and information made available by participating alumni.

"Our alumni know the value of a Queen's degree and what a Queen's graduate brings to a business," says Saunders. "When alumni have positions they're looking to fill, I'd like to make it easy for them to be able to interview the School's grads." ■

ADVENTURE BY THE BOOK

Continued from page 19

BA'36, LLD'62, was a bestseller. Alice Munro, Gail Anderson-Dargatz ... Canada makes bestsellers of really first-rate writers. Canadian authors have a very high expectation of their audience, and it's realised."

Canada's cultural milieu is important to Goodings. There were more than 22 languages spoken in her home town of St. Catharines, she tells me, as she vividly recalls the high-school cultural events from her youth. "I grew up thinking this was normal," she says. "We have a myth of equality in Canada. It is, of course, a myth, but it's a myth to which we hold dear, and one to which we aspire."

How different from class-conscious England.

Goodings shakes her head when I suggest that to some, the word 'feminism' is still equated with 'anti-male.' Neither she nor Virago has ever been anti-male – a stance that has helped

make Virago a success rather than a niche marketer. "Feminism is about equality and putting women centre stage, refusing to see women and women's culture as marginal," she explains. "But feminism was and is also about the relationship between women and men. You can look at that relationship and challenge many things about it, but that is not anti-men. Men are an important part of our lives."

Indeed, male-female relationships are the subject of Goodings' own first book – a children's book – about the love between mothers and sons. In *When You Grow Up Zachary*, a bear cub talks with his mother about all the wonderful things he is going to do when he grows up. "I'll live with you," he says. Together, they imagine he could be a pilot, a soccer star, or even a daddy with a family of his own.

"Yes," he says, accepting each suggestion with complete confidence in his ability to achieve it, "and then I'll come

back and live with you."

The story is based on real conversations Goodings had with her own son, Zachary, who still refers to it as "his book."

It seems fitting that both mother and son have been immortalised in print.

Goodings has embarked on each adventure in her life without ever thinking that her actions were remarkable – certainly not remarkable "for a woman." People who know her and know her work are much less blasé about her accomplishments. That's one of the main reasons why Goodings will be honoured by Queen's with an honorary doctor of laws degree, to be presented at the Fall convocation in October.

Says Goodings, "It sounds silly to say now – in 2004 – that I suddenly read a book that made me realize that I could forge my own adventures," she says, referring back to Margaret Laurence's novel *The Diviners*. "But it happened. It wasn't silly after all." ■

LETTERS

Continued from page 4

all but a few of his cronies and the thugs who enforce his rule. Cuba has no human rights, let alone "women's" rights, and it is risible to assert that Cuban women are in any way better off than American women, or the women of any other developed country.

"Cuba is also ahead of the U.S. in the fields of health care and human development." What? This howler is completely insane, and is so lacking in logic or support that one cannot but laugh.

And Tara Bickis' assertion that there is no racism in Cuba is as laughable as anything else she says. She might start with a look at the way Castro treats black dissidents, who come in for a special kind of hell, worse even than the way he treats white dissidents.

Bickis should look up the name of Dr. Oscar E. Biscet. He is a Cuban, a black man, who is serving a 25-year prison sentence simply for defending the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Biscet's situation alone exposes Bickis's squib for what it is: the unvarnished propaganda of a brutal dictatorship.

Tara Bickis' time in Cuba was apparently not well spent, not if she can return in such a naïve condition.

IAIN H. BRUCE, COM'81
WESTPORT, CT

LETTER WAS DISGUSTING

Re: "Disgusted and disappointed,"

FALL 2003, P. 6

J.P. Maley's letter has started a chain reaction because "disgusted and disappointed" is how I feel now – not after reading "Daddies and Papas 2B," but after reading his letter.

I cannot believe the *Review* can fathom publishing such "hate mail" in the year 2003. This is not 1956 – the year Maley earned his degree – anymore! Have we made no more progress in our thinking nearly half a century later?!

As the "Editor's Note" pointed out, Maley's claim of "homosexual male environment" causing pedophilia is unfounded. As far as I know, most Catholic and Anglican priests who molested young boys were NOT gay, nor are most non-priest pedophiles.

Maley's argument that same-sex couples are unsuitable adoptive parents because their relationships are "transitory" is equally laughable: has he checked the divorce rate lately? (Seeing as how same-sex marriages have only become legalized very recently, all published divorce rates to date are of *heterosexual* couples.) Will Maley please get off his moral high horse and stop pretending heterosexuals are superior in their ability to make relationships work and stick it out for better or worse over a lifetime?!

As for Children's Aid Societies "playing God," think of the families from which these children have had to be taken into protection: again, mostly heterosexual. I'm not saying gay couples do not have the potential to become abusive with their children, but being heterosexual certainly doesn't guarantee opposite-sex couples to be perfect parents who *don't* abuse.

Lastly, in case J.P. Maley pities me for being a "victim" of homosexual parents who brainwashed me, as he does Chris Veldhoven, for the record, I was raised in a heterosexual household and identify as a heterosexual. I have no self-serving, personal vested interest in fighting for "gay rights," but am making a comment because *all of us* deserve *human rights*, whatever our sexual orientation. I hope I'm not the only one who felt outraged by the Maley letter; if I were, I would be officially ashamed of Queen's and my connection to this university community.

MICHELLE YANG, PT'99
TORONTO, ON

VIEWS A PRODUCT OF THE 1950S?

Perhaps J.P. Maley should not be blamed for his absurd musings on the limited parenting abilities of homosexuals and the transitory nature of lesbian relationships. The nature *versus* nurture debate could apply to his ignorance and intolerance as neatly as it does to the very same people upon whom he passes judgment.

Can his comments be attributed solely to how he was raised? Perhaps. A Sc'56 grad, Maley came of age during World War II and the Cold War. Paranoia about outsiders and differ-

ence would have been encouraged. Given a choice to reinforce the status quo (take a job, get married, and raise a family) or live on the fringe of society, with no expectation to receive basic human rights, it's doubtful Maley would have been exposed to much of a cross-section of humanity, even had he lived in "the big city." Individual, personal expression was not part of the lexicon, let alone tolerated in practice in decent society.

There would be no counsel for Maley, had he questions about his own sexuality. Had he the desire for personal, sexual expression outside prescribed norms, he would have had no outlet. I can almost understand how Maley would be bitter to this day, seeing so much personal freedom tolerated, and even encouraged. It is also not surprising that, in referring to priests who have preyed on young males, he confuses pedophilia for homosexuality. Perhaps he simply forgot to mention that men in his age bracket perpetrated many of these crimes.

But while I feel for the writer and the conditions in which he was raised, there is still the possibility that his limited mental capacity for objective inquiry and analysis is inborn.

In the almost 50 years since J.P. Maley graduated from one of Canada's finest post-secondary institutions, many other graduates have been able to use their experiences as a framework for continued personal and intellectual growth. We're seeking a cure for ignorance and intolerance, and we all hope to one day eliminate these flaws from the gene pool.

COLIN STEIN, ARTS'95
VANCOUVER, BC

For more letters, please see the Review web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

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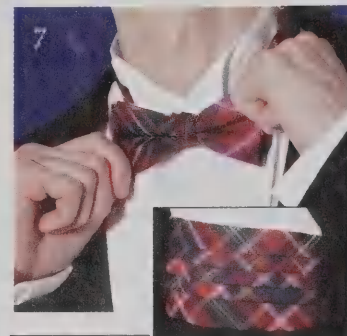
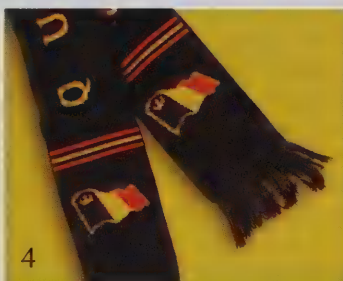
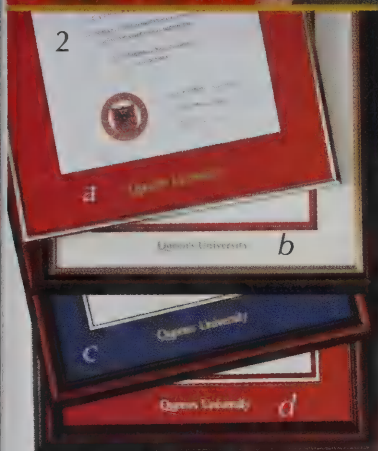
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Homecoming'04 date change

Please note that the date for the Homecoming'04 weekend has changed. The celebrations will be held October 22-24. For further details, please visit the Homecoming'04 web site at www.homecoming.queensu.ca or call Tammy King or Peggy Shanks at 1-800-267-7837.

Attention Queen's Mini-Baja Alumni

The Mini-Baja Race Team is looking for all past team members. We are trying to create an Alumni Member List so



that we can correspond with everyone who has been involved with the team. We are interested

in hosting an Alumni Day where past team members can come and drive the current car, talk about the design and give us some suggestions. We would also be interested in finding out where you work and what assistance you might be able to offer the team. Please visit our web site at www.engsoc.queensu.ca/minibaja and look for our Alumni Page or e-mail us at minibaja@engsoc.queensu.ca.

Nicol Hall photos?

The Faculty of Applied Science is in the process of restoring to their original condition the doors and bevelled-glass panels at the front entrance of Nicol Hall. The 1912 building was renovated in 1961. Unfortunately, there are few clear photos of the original front entrance. The Faculty hopes to locate one that clearly shows the lead-glass details of the sections above and beside the old doors. If you have such a photo, please contact Karilene Montgomery at (613) 533-2761 or e-mail karilene@me.queensu.ca.

School of Medicine cruise

Celebrate the School of Medicine's 150th anniversary. Join classmates and profs on the Sesquicentennial "CME At Sea" Alaska Cruise, Aug. 13-21, 2004. For info, call the CME office at (613) 533-2540, e-mail med@post.queensu.ca, or visit <http://meds.queensu.ca/ce/sesquicruise/main.html>.

Sc'49 grads reunite in September 2004

Sc'49 alumni will celebrate their 55-year reunion on Sept. 24-26. The Class has chosen this date (which is NOT the Homecoming weekend) to reunite at the Donald Gordon Centre. For advance registration, call Tammy King, Alumni Affairs, at 1-800-267-7837. For info, contact Jim Williams, Sc'49, at (613) 548-8279 (jwilliams352@cogeco.ca).

Vancouver Business Club spring events

Queen's School of Business alumni are invited to two events taking place this spring. On March 1, Dr. Geoffrey Ballard, BSc'56, founder and former Chair of Ballard Power Systems, will speak on "The hydrogen economy and fuel-cell technology" at an evening networking event.

A luncheon in May will feature Karen Flavelle, Com'79, President of Purdy's Chocolates, speaking on "Purdy's and the lessons of a family business." For more information, consult the School's web site at www.business.queensu.ca/alumni/clubs/vancouver.htm or e-mail Club President Angela Kelleher, Com'89, at Angela@IdeastoResults.com.

The future of the CWA

A group of Queen's women are hosting a gathering at the Donald Gordon Centre on May 29, 2004, to discuss the future of the QUAA Committee on Women's Affairs, ways to keep in touch on issues of interest and concern, and to celebrate the accomplishments of Queen's women. For further info, contact Sheila Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91, by e-mail at r.g.murray@sympatico.ca.

AMS Alumni Mentorship Program

The Alma Mater Society and the Kingston Branch of the Alumni Association are jointly working to launch an alumni-student mentor program. For further info, or to volunteer, please contact AMS president Chrissie Knitter at (613) 533-2726, or e-mail president@ams.queensu.ca. karilene@me.queensu.ca.

OEE spring reunion

All former Outdoor and Experiential Education (OEE) students who took any of numerous OEE courses offered at the Faculty of Education are invited to commemorate over 30 years of outdoor education at a reunion event on April 24. Events on and around Duncan McArthur Hall will include the grand opening of the new portable structure, a dinner social event, and other opportunities to once again paddle in big canoes. For more information, please visit the Education web site at www.educ.queensu.ca/oee.

2002/2003 Report of Contributions Update

Queen's University would like to take this opportunity to especially thank those who do not appear in our annual listings and to those who choose to remain anonymous. We also acknowledge with appreciation the following donors, in addition to those previously published in the *Success* magazine included in the Fall 2003 issue of the *Review*.

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HEROIN USE BY TEENS and college students has increased dramatically. A "bag" of nearly pure heroin is about five dollars and can be sniffed. For many the use of needles follows. A new and graphic documentary titled "Addicted to Love: Shooting up, life on the Streets" was produced by a Queen's graduate (Arts'73) and is intended for mature teens, parents and professionals in the field of addictions. For more information, or to purchase the video, please log on to www.ishouldquit.com.

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We were good ... really!

Members of the 1978 Golden Gaels football team, along with their families and friends, got together at this year's Vanier Cup game to mark the 25th anniversary of the team's remarkable unbeaten season.

BY DAVE BEST, ARTS/PHE'80, ED'81

OK, so we've become an eclectic mix of doctors, lawyers, teachers, bureaucrats, and administrators, but at one collective moment in our lives, we were a team.

We were the 1978 version of the Queen's Golden Gaels, and the national champions. Coach Doug Hargreaves, Arts'55, led us to a perfect 10-0 season, and then we beat the UBC Thunderbirds 16-3 in the College Bowl (the fore-runner of today's Vanier Cup game). Along the way, we outscored our opponents 280 to 84.

Some 25 years ago we bonded, became one, shared a goal and a lifelong memory. The thing is – though you'd have a difficult time spotting that from our recent reunion – we were good once. Really! As the "Ol' Coach" Frank Tindall, LLD'89, used to say, "The longer ago we played, the better we were."

More than 20 of us gathered at the 2003 Vanier Cup game in Toronto to celebrate a quarter-century of telling lies about our talents and how good we must have been. Oh sure, there was a good measure of ribbing about the size of our bellies and highness of our hairlines, but there was also a sense of immense pride for how all things came together for us then and now. The truth is, we likely weren't the most talented football team in the country that year, but we were a team that played and partied (it was Queen's, remember!) together like I doubt any of us has since. That cohesion led us to that long-ago perfect season and to an apparently never-ending reason for staying in touch with each other.

We *do* keep in touch, not regularly, and not really by any plan of events, but through our own social networks we

hear what the others guys are up to and who is doing what. And when we get together, however infrequently or briefly, we are all 21 years old again and loving it. Isn't that the point of reunions, to bring together old friends to reminisce and re-live a short, never-forgotten, time of your life? If so, we did that nicely at our latest reunion. (And if that's not the point, well, sorry. We had a heck of a good time, anyway!)

What did we do? Well, a few hardy souls golfed in the cold on Friday, then we all gathered at a downtown sports bar. A late night was followed by a surprisingly early – to some of us – 3 pm kick-off for the Vanier Cup game at Sky Dome. To the delight of everyone save our suite neighbours, Queen's grad and former Gael Doug Corbett, Com'90, left the keg from his Oland's Brewery open all afternoon. (Ah, did you read the part about us all being 21 again?) We were polite enough to ensure that Doug knew we liked his beer.

Sadly, the 2003 game did not include Queen's, although by the second half of it I'm sure that many of us were ready to go down onto the field and re-claim our prize. Alas, we stayed upstairs in our box and continued to enjoy ourselves, this time with family members around us.

After the game, we adjourned to a nearby watering hole to continue the stories, the laughter, and the creation of yet another collective memory.

There were many highlights and too many people to list, for fear of missing any of them. I will mention that we toasted two departed friends: defensive lineman Jim Muller, BSc'80 (Chemical), and assistant coach Bill Miklas, BA'63, MBA'65. Their absence hasn't dimmed their importance to us, or our memories of them. It was special for all of us that Connie Muller and Sue Miklas, Arts'64, Law'88, along with sons Daniel and Bill Jr., joined us for the weekend.

Needless to say, to a person we were all proud Gaels once more – proud of what we did and proud that we still gather to talk about it.

And really, we *were* good once. If you don't believe it, just ask us.

Dave Best played intercollegiate football for the Golden Gael from 1976 to 1980, and he really was "the Best."



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE BEST

The '78 Gaels were a closely knit team. These "old boys" who attended last fall's reunion played together for all of their five seasons. Pictured are (l-r) writer Dave Best; Bob Mullen, Arts'80, Ed'81, Kingston; Ross Francis, Arts'79, MBA'81, Mississauga, ON; Ed Andrew, Sc'81, MBA'83, Toronto, ON; Paul Langevin, Sc'81, Ottawa, ON; and Paul Hazlett, Arts'80, MSc'82, Sault Ste. Marie, ON.



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PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK. MONTAGE BY LARRY HARRIS



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The little school that could

It was 150 years ago this year, in November 6, 1854, that Queen's College – as it was then known – opened the doors to its new medical school.

In the early 1850s, there were three other medical schools in Upper Canada, all located in Toronto. Owing to political, religious, and proprietary differences, competition among them was as bitter as it was fierce.

According to Dr. Jacalyn Duffin, the Hannah Chair in the History of Medicine at Queen's, in making the decision to open a medical school in Kingston, the Board of Trustees' motives were simple. "They saw a window of opportunity, and they moved to grab a market share," she says.

When the first students, 23 of them, began classes, they did so in rooms the College had rented on the second floor of the commercial building at 75 Princess Street, which today is occupied by a long-established locally-owned hardware store. Among that first class were eight students who had transferred to Queen's from Trinity University in Toronto after being informed that they could not graduate unless they became members of the Anglican Church. "The new Queen's medical school was non-sectarian, but we can't be too proud," says Duffin. "After all, Queen's still did not accept women, blacks, or Jews."

All that changed, of course, and despite the odds, not only has the School of Medicine survived and prospered, it has won a well-deserved reputation for excellence. (Although the School is the smallest of Ontario's five medical schools, it is the third oldest continuously operating program in Canada, behind only the schools at McGill and Laval.)

In honour of Sesquicentennial celebrations at Queen's School of Medicine, the *Review's* cover story this issue focuses on the past, present, and future of the "little school that could." I hope you'll find the stories informative, entertaining, and thought provoking. – K.C.

Are you well versed? All alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of Queen's are invited to enter the *Review's* first-ever poetry competition. For more details,

visit the *Review* web site at <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>

Got a favourite housemate story?

After reading the cover story by Ron Tite, Arts/PHE'93 ("The good, the bad, and the ugly," p. 16) in our Winter issue, readers have been sending in favourite student housemates anecdotes. We plan to publish the best submissions in our Summer issue. If you have a story (350 words max.), there's still time to send it in. Deadline is May 28. E-mail review@post.queensu.ca or by fax (613) 533-6828.

This issue marks the final one in which assistant editor **Robin Moon, BFA'91**, will edit and design the Keeping in Touch pages. After four years with the *Review*, Robin is moving on to a new job as Manager, Electronic Communications, in the Office of Marketing and Communications. As the thousands of alumni she has met, and with whom she's spoken on the phone, e-mailed, and corresponded, will tell you, she did her job well. Thanks, Robin, and good luck in your new position.

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

Omar El Akkad, Arts'04 ("The Prime Minister's point-man," p. 39), was the *Review's* 2003 summer editorial intern.

He is spending this summer working as a reporter at the *Edmonton Journal* and will return to campus in the fall to finish some courses and serve as co-editor of *Queen's Journal*.



Stephen Kotowych, Artsci'01

("Farewell, old friend," p. 52), is an assistant editor at the U of T Press. He can be reached at skotowych@utpress.utoronto.ca. He would love to hear your fond remembrances of the late, great 194 Stuart Street.

Anne Linscott

("Scholarship winners a diverse group," p. 7) is a Kingston freelance writer.

Moiria Tobin, Law'83, is a Toronto health educator and freelance writer.



Anne and Kara, her "chief-of-staff."

SPRING 2004

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2004-2006

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Raquel Fragoso-Peters, Arts'93

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THE TRAP OF CENSORSHIP

Re: "Letter was disgusting,"

WINTER 2004, P. 48

I have been amazed at the responses to J.P. Maley's letter. I do hope that the *Review* believes in freedom and freedom of opinion. Once you start to censor anything then you limit freedom and freedom of choice. There are people in our society – as evidenced by some Letters to the Editor – who do not wish views contrary to their own to be published. Please do not fall into this trap, for once you censor one idea, then it becomes easier to censor another idea. Also bear in mind that someone cannot hurt another person with words. It is always the other person who allows himself or herself to feel hurt.

Stand up for freedom of opinion.

DR. JAMES COYLE, MEDS'63
APEX, NC

The Review has received other letters in response to J.P. Maley's comments. To read these views, please visit our web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

HATS OFF TO THE '78 GOLDEN GAELS!

Re: "We were good . . . really!"

WINTER, P. 52

I thoroughly enjoyed reading Dave Best's "Last Word" article. It brought back many memories for me as well and it's hard to believe that it really has been 25 years. Please pass my comments to Dave. The '78 Golden Gaels were good!

MARY LAWLESS, ARTS/PHE'80
NEWMARKET, ON

ENVIRONMENTALISTS' FALSE ALARM?

Re: "Let's bring green power to Queen's"

WINTER, P. 3, AND

"Weather extremes: a wake-up call"

WINTER, P. 8

Both of these items lacked economic and scientific veracity. Fred Siemonsen begs for donations because "Unfortunately, the price of green electrical power is currently considerably greater than that of fossil-fuel produced power." If one believes in the efficiency of the marketplace and that free enterprise represents the best method to allocate resources to the most beneficial causes, Siemonsen's statement speaks volumes as to the idiocy of subsidizing "green power."

After 30 years in the energy industry, one fact that I can confidently say

is that no one wants to pay more for energy than the absolute minimum. Most people believe that they have a God-given right to inexpensive energy or, better yet, "free" energy.

Global warming needs study. However, any study must not start from the premise that human activity and/or that consuming fossil fuels is the root and sole cause of climate change. Otherwise, one ends up with the acid-rain fiasco. A number of years ago, the U.S. government spent \$500 million and 10 years to prove that Midwest power plants caused acid rain.

Environmentalists assumed that they knew the cause of acid rain. So the study was designed to prove them right. Unfortunately, since they knew the answer before they began the study, they were not open to other possibilities. Even so, the conclusion of the study was that Midwest power plants may be, at best or worse, only part of the problem. Power plants by themselves were not responsible for acid rain. Environmentalists quickly buried the report.

Alarmists about global warming ignore a host of inconsistencies. Most of the current warming trend occurred before 1940. Recent studies in Antarctica suggest that it is becoming colder not warmer. Environmentalists cite the upward trend in average temperatures. They cite average temperatures for a good reason. Daytime highs have not changed significantly. What has changed the most are nighttime temperatures.

All the projections are based on computer models. Most of the models do not match history very well. Nonetheless, alarmists assume that the computer models are infallible.

Twice, I kept a record of the National Weather Services (NWS) predictions for the next day's high for 30 days. During the 60-day period, the NWS computers correctly predicted the temperature only twice. Errors averaged greater than 10 per cent and were off better than 50 per cent, either too high or too low, several times. Yet, people are alarmed because computer models 100 years out predict an average temperature rise of two degrees ... despite the fact that the programs, built on the same parameters, cannot predict the next day's temperature with any accuracy.

People who are convinced that humans are the root of all evil in the world assume too much. Greenland was not named Greenland because the Danes like irony. It was once their bread basket. Colder temperatures ended that role.

Finally, note that life has a way of adapting to conditions. The most abundant and diverse life occurs in warm climates, not in the Arctic.

MICHAEL A. BIRCH, SC'74
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

THE COUNTER ARGUMENTS

I noted Harry McCaughey's comments about the "vast majority of climatologists ... accept ... that the change is driven by the changing role of carbon gases in the atmosphere," the "... very public lobbying by special interest groups who deny ...," and that "it was heartening to see Canada ratify the Kyoto Protocol."

Having read, in the last couple of months, *Taken by Storm* by Christopher Essex and Ross McKittrick (Key Porter Books, 2003) and *The Skeptical Environmentalist* by Bjorn Lomborg (Cambridge U Press, 2001), it would seem to me that the *Review* could provide a signal service to its readers by having Dr. McCaughey deal with some of the points raised in these two books, a number of which run counter to McCaughey's assertions.

DAVID B. FORTIER, COM'64
SHARON, ON

WHAT A GRAND OLD CAR!

Re: "Keeping in Touch"

WINTER, PP. 22

I was delighted to see the great old photograph of the antique car being hauled out of the water by seven "tug-of-war" participants.

As an antique car collector, I thought you might like to know that the car pictured is a 1928 Model A Ford Roadster. The differences between the '28 and '29 models were very slight. One of the distinguishing features for the '28 was fluted headlight lenses, which are discernible in this photograph. The car has its "storm curtains" in place since there were no roll-up windows in the doors.

This was the first year of the Model A Ford. It replaced the famous Model T Ford – or Tin Lizzy – and inspired the birth of a song, "Henry's Made a Lady out of Lizzie." Although the car's licence plate is a little fuzzy, the colour tones suggest to me that it is an Ontario 1930 plate. Many thanks for sharing this wonderful old photograph,

GARFIELD DARROCH, ED '75
BURLINGTON, ON



PHOTO COURTESY GARFIELD DARROCH

Garfield Darroch is the proud owner of a 1931 Model A Ford Deluxe Roadster.

IT LOOKED LIKE OUTLET BEACH

I certainly enjoyed the photo of the Ford being pulled from the water. I believe the picture was taken at Outlet Beach near Picton, ON, in Prince Edward County. The Outlet flows between West Lake and Lake Ontario. I grew up in Picton when cars drove on the sand beach. The slosh tide came in afternoons and often caught cars, towels, etc. left too near the edge. Also, the underwater banks changed and shifted from very shallow to sudden drops of depths.

I think the point in the background

is Salmon Point, but I've been away a good many years. Cars can no longer drive on the beach, but I recommend a visit to the Provincial Park very highly.

DOROTHY KNAPMAN DRAKE, ARTS '49
TORONTO, ON

QUEEN'S NEEDS A NEW STADIUM

Re: "Let's get it right"

SUMMER 2003, P. 6

I support Don Bayne's proposal for a new stadium on the main campus.

Queen's needs a new and accessible outdoor athletic facility as much as it needs a new and accessible indoor athletic facility. A new stadium with an all-weather surface, which would accommodate all of Queen's outdoor teams and their fans, should have equal priority to that of an improved indoor facility.

I say this as a fan and supporter of all Queen's teams and athletes. I am constantly amazed at how well they perform despite their antiquated facilities and am proud to know that this year may end up being their most successful in living memory.

I was a member of the Queen's Board of Trustees that in the early 1970s approved of the construction of a new stadium on the West Campus. I may be one of the few people who remember that the new stadium was constructed by the Queen's Buildings Department as a temporary facility until a proper stadium was constructed on a new site.

I now consider this decision to have been a mistake. We replaced a user-friendly, accessible, standing-room-only stadium with an isolated, cold, windswept structure, consisting of two disconnected stands. Students attend, if at all, at Homecoming, and alumni avoid it, except when they attend a class reunion.

We forgot that what went on in the old Richardson Stadium wasn't just about football; it was about an important Queen's tradition.

When professors, students and graduates gathered together in the intimate surroundings of the old stadium, what was being created was the Queen's Spirit. For those of my generation, the experience was sufficiently

powerful that it bonded us to Queen's forever.

Three decades of Queen's graduates have missed that experience.

When I was still in high school I was taken to my first game at the old stadium by a Com'38 grad, who, although he lived in another city, never missed a game. My father-in-law, who attended Queen's in the '20s, had a mystical feeling about the stadium. Neither could believe that we tore it down and moved it off-campus.

When I attended the Harvard Business School and walked by the adjacent Harvard Stadium, which has remained on the same site since it was built in 1903, I realized that their leaders understood the connection between their stadium and their substantial endowment. Although the stadium, is on one of the most coveted and valuable sites in the Boston area, it will never be moved off-campus.

Laval University has understood the importance of what goes on at its on-campus stadium and has used its football program to leverage a special kind of Laval Esprit. If you had seen the excitement in the faces of the thousands of their loyal fans in the SkyDome last fall watching their team play in the Vanier Cup, you might have thought for a minute that you were back in the old Richardson Stadium.

BRUCE ALEXANDER, COM '60
TORONTO, ON

TOO LONG IN THE SHADOW OF THE U.S. BUSINESS PRESS?

Re: "A naïve view of Castro's Cuba?"

WINTER 2004, P. 4

How entirely appropriate that after the signature of the letter of Iain H. Bruce, there appeared in large red type the words, "Letter was disgusting" (as a heading on the letter that followed).

From the opening insult in the Bruce letter ("the kind of gullibility only a politics student could display,") through the extreme generalizations, like "Cuba has no human rights, let alone women's rights," to the concluding "naïve condition" attributed to Tara Bickis, the letter writer is condemned by his own rhetoric. He "mouths

Continued on page 46



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS A DIVERSE GROUP

Meet the 2003-2004 winners of the Marty Memorial Scholarship and the Jean Royce Fellowship, two of the University's most prestigious and venerable awards for female scholars.

BY ANNE LINSKOTT

MARTY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

If at first you don't succeed

It was "third-time-lucky" for Elizabeth Otto, MA'97, when she was awarded the 2003-04 Marty Memorial Scholarship.

Elizabeth – "Libby" to her Queen's friends – twice was the runner-up for the prestigious scholarship before she captured this year's award, which she shares with Christine Koh, PhD'02 (see below).

Now, an assistant professor of Art History at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Libby earned her BA at Oberlin College in 1994 and her MA in Art History at Queen's three years later. She used her portion of the \$19,000 cash award received with her Marty Scholarship to pay for her doctoral studies at the U of Michigan. She believes art can alter history, and so she has researched a little-known group of *avant garde* artists, "The Association." These German communists expressed their political and artistic opinions using photomontage art in the Weimar Republic era of the 1920s and early 1930s. The group was silenced after Hitler became Chancellor of Germany in January 1933.

Now, 71 years later, with some help from Libby Otto, Germans are about to rediscover the legacy of "The Association" artists. Libby has been invited to curate a Berlin exhibition later this year that will showcase the work of Mari- anne Brandt, one of The Association's members.

Sweet music of the mind

When Christine Koh, PhD'02, began searching for a doctoral supervisor, she wanted someone who

had more than expertise in psychology. She wanted someone who played music with the same passion she herself does. Christine, an accomplished violinist, found the person she was seeking in Queen's Psychology professor Lola Cuddy. "She's a talented musician as well as a scholar," says Christine, who shares the 2003-04 Marty Memorial Scholarship with Elizabeth Otto.

Christine completed her doctorate in



Elizabeth Otto



Christine Koh



Jillian Boyd

2002. She is now using her Marty money to help fund her postdoctoral research studies at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she is working with Drs. Mark Tramo and Louis Braidà to develop a research plan to study the relationships among psychoacoustic functions, speech and music perception, and the anatomy of that portion of the human brain that enables us to hear.

ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIPS...

The Marty Memorial Scholarship (est'd 1937) honours Aletta Marty, MA 1894, LL'D'19, and her sister Sophia, MA 1897.

The Jean Royce Fellowship (est'd 1987) honours longtime Queen's Registrar Jean Royce, BA'30, LL'D'68.

JEAN ROYCE FELLOWSHIP

A passion for social justice

Jillian Boyd, Arts'94, Law'98, chose to study at Queen's because of the University's reputation for academic excellence, but it was the passion of her professors and the emphasis on social-justice issues she encountered here that convinced her to return for her law degree. "It was an excellent education, with vibrant academics," says Jillian as she recalls her eight years of study at Queen's.

The winner of the 2003 Jean Royce Fellowship, valued at \$23,000, earned both her BA in English and her LLB at Queen's before heading to Columbia University in New York City for her LLM, which she received in 2000.

The emphasis on social-justice issues that she encountered while studying law at Queen's

may have inspired her to take up the fight for social justice herself.

"My goal is stronger equality rights for disadvantaged groups," she explains. To that end, she is using the Royce Fellowship money to help pay for her doctoral studies at the U of T law school.

Jillian is studying the impact of conflicting equity claims on the development of equality jurisprudence in Canada, the U.S., and South Africa.

When she is finished her doctoral studies, Jillian hopes to find a teaching position at a Canadian university. In the meantime, she keeps up her contacts at Queen's (and her interest in teaching) by serving as part-time instructor at the Faculty of Law, where she recently won the Law Student Society Sessional Instructor Award for superior teaching, both in 2003 and 2004.



PHOTO COURTESY SAMSUNG ELECTRONICS CANADA

MBA STUDENTS #1

MBA students from Queen's finished on top at the third annual Samsung MBA Case Competition, which was held recently at U of T's Rotman School of Management. The topic was "Leadership in the Canadian Liquid Crystal Display market," and the Queen's team bested the competition from business schools at the U of T, Western, York, and Laurier. Pictured above with Samsung Electronics Canada president and CEO J.S. Rho (upper right) are Queen's team members (clockwise from left) Brook Hamilton, Ryan Garrah, and, Ken Sun, and Peter Tam.

New research chair will strengthen U.S. ties

Queen's is partnering with the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program to establish a visiting research chair in ethnicity and multicultural citizenship. The new Fulbright Visiting Research Chair will strengthen collaborative networks between Queen's faculty and their counterparts in the U.S., contributing to public debate in matters concerning national identity and ethnic diversity, immigration policy and integration.

The new partnership was announced recently by Michael Hawes, executive director of the Ottawa-based Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program. "This new initiative will contribute in important ways to addressing some of the complex issues facing our two nations," Hawes said.

In each year of the five-year agreement with the Foundation for Educational Exchange between Canada and the U.S. Queen's will welcome an outstanding U.S. scholar recommended by the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program. The visiting chair holder will spend one or two terms at the Department of Political Studies, exploring questions surrounding ethnic diversity, identity and citizenship.

"This is an exciting announcement for Queen's because it's an example of how we can open our doors as a community of nations," says Principal William Leggett. "Our shared interest is to prepare leaders and citizens for a global society."

New fuel cell research centre based at Queen's

Canada's emerging fuel cell industry – offering the potential of a virtually pollution-free alternative energy system – has received a major boost from a new research and development centre to be based on campus.

Principal Bill Leggett has announced the University's provisional approval for the new Fuel Cell Research Centre, which will be the largest public/private university-based fuel cell R&D initiative in Canada.

The Centre is a consortium of academic, industry and government partners, including the Royal Military College of Canada, DuPont Canada, and Fuel Cell Technologies Limited, a local company that manufactures fuel cell systems. Other universities and companies are expected to become partners, as well.

The Centre will seek to improve performance, reliability, and durability of fuel cells while reducing the cost of

components and systems through innovations in materials, design, and manufacturing. More than 30 researchers affiliated with the Centre are currently involved in projects ranging from fundamental knowledge creation to manufacturing processes and economics.

"This is an important success for Queen's, and also a testament to the cluster of fuel cell expertise developing in Kingston," says the Centre's interim director, Dr. Floyd Tuler, who is also executive director of the Queen's-based Centre for Automotive Materials and Manufacturing (Camm). "The close collaboration that we already have with RMC, other Canadian universities engaged in fuel cell research, and our many industrial partners will ensure that we will make significant contributions to overcoming the scientific and technological challenges to the commercialization of fuel cells."

– Queen's News and Media Services

IN MEMORIAM

- **Harkness, Jon**, Professor of Economics at Queen's, 1979 to 2004, died April 5 in Kingston, age 63, after a long illness.
- **Heney, John**, former Director of Development (1988-1993) and longtime consultant on capital campaigns and development-related matters, died February 27 in Kingston, age 77, after a long battle with cancer.
- **Lund, Rolf**, former athletics director, professor, and coach of the Queen's varsity track-and-field team for a quarter-century, died February 3 in Kingston, age 67, after a battle with cancer. (Please watch our Summer issue for a tribute to Rolf by Melody Torcolacci, Arts/PHE'85, head coach of the varsity track-and-field team.)
- **Mackenzie, Norman**, Professor of English who taught at Queen's for 15 years (1966-81), died March 1 in Kingston, age 88.
- **Richan, Donald**, head of the Queen's University Archives, died February 22 in Kingston, age 55, after a brief battle with cancer.
- **Ryan, H.R. Stuart**, one of the founding professors of the Queen's Faculty of Law in 1957 and a teacher there for more than 30 years, died April 11 in Kingston at age 93 of heart failure. (Please watch our Summer issue for a tribute to Stuart Ryan.)

Election results announced

The following persons have won election in the recent balloting for Board of Trustees and University Council.

Elections to the Board of Trustees (terms commence June 1)

Kimberly Bain, Arts'86,
Kingston, ON, by Graduates,
three-year term
Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81,
Toronto, ON, by Graduates,
three-year term
Donald Bayne, Arts'66, Law'69,
NMBA'01, Ottawa, ON, by
Benefactors, four-year term

Elections to the University Council (terms commenced May 1)

Alexander C. Barron, MSc'89,
Hamilton, Bermuda
John Carlson, MBA'79,
Adolphustown, ON
George D. Carson, Meds'68,
Regina, SK

Christie J.B. Clark, Com'76,
Toronto, ON
Kathleen Mae Cowick, Law'01,
Calgary, AB
Robert Crabtree, Sc'90,
Toronto, ON
Gloria J. Delisle, Sc'63, MSc'64, PhD'70,
Kingston, ON
Paul M. Fay, Arts'82, Law'94,
Kingston, ON
Herbert B. Gibson, Sc'67,
Brockville, ON
Lorne Gretsinger, Arts'91, Ed'92,
Beamsville, ON
David A. Johnson, Arts'92,
Montreal, QC
Frank W. Maine, Sc'59, MSc'60,
Guelph, ON
David F. Masotti, Sc'85,
Etobicoke, ON
Joanne J. Muzzin, Sc'95, MSc'97,
Boston, MA
Vanessa M. Perdue, Arts'94, MPL'96,
Toronto, ON

Nancy Powis, Com'80,
Toronto, ON
Kirsten M. Richter, Com'85,
Vancouver, BC
Victoria Russell, Arts'72, Law'75,
Toronto, ON
John F. Scanlon, Meds'58,
Chaumont, NY
Mark Schaffer, Sc'97, PhD'03,
Calgary, AB

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Honouring the best in Tricolour athletics

The following varsity athletes were honoured at the 2003-2004 awards ceremony and dinner.

Alfie Pierce Trophy (Outstanding Rookies)

Eilish McConville, Sc'07,
Ottawa, ON,
women's soccer
Simon Mitchell, Arts'07,
Ottawa, ON,
men's basketball

Award of Merit (Team Sport - Women's)

Katie Baker, Arts'04,
Hartland, ME,
women's field hockey

Jim Tait Award (Team Sport - Men's)

Tom Denison, Arts'04,
Beamsville, ON,
football

Marion Ross Trophy (Individual Sport - Women's)

Kate Walker, PHE'04,
Nepean, ON,
rowing

Jack Jarvis Trophy (Individual Sport - Men's)

Mike Melaney, Sc'04,
Peterborough, ON,
track-and-field

PHE'55 Alumnae Trophy (Top Female Athlete)

Beth Wightman, PHE'04,
Unionville, ON,
cross country and track-and-field

Jenkins Trophy (Top Male Athlete)

Steve Orchard, Sc'04,
Ottawa, ON,
men's rugby

Rugby player Steve Orchard was the winner of the Jenkins Trophy as top male athlete, while runner Beth Wightman, won the PHE'55 Alumnae Award as the top female athlete.



PHOTO BY PARKINSON PHOTOGRAPHY



Rebirth of University Avenue

University Avenue, the main north-south campus thoroughfare will be rebuilt, thanks to a \$5.5-million gift to the University. About \$4 million will go to construction and \$1 million will go to establish an endowment fund for the ongoing maintenance and renewal of streetscape, from Clergy Street south to Stuart Street.

The Board of Trustees recently gave the green light to the project by approving \$500,000 of the funds to be used for initial planning. The funds will pay for landscaping and improvements to the roadway, says Jeanne Ma, Director of Campus Planning and Development. Ma notes the gift, from two donors who wish to remain anonymous, is the largest amount of money to go to landscaping in many years.



Updates on some of the fascinating and noteworthy research that's underway at Queen's, including ...

COTTAGE COUNTRY CONUNDRUM

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76

Something stinks in southern Ontario's cottage-country lakes, and Queen's biologists are getting to the bottom of the problem – literally. A recent study of lake-bottom sediment from the Muskoka-Haliburton region, led by environment ministry researcher Andrew Paterson, PhD'00, shows a significant rise in taste-and-odour-causing algae in 90 per cent of the lakes surveyed. The most dramatic changes occurred over the past 20 years.

Through an analysis of sediment cores, the researchers reconstructed the history of 50 lakes and compared the distribution of microscopic, odour-causing algae over different time periods.

"The timing indicates that these patterns are the result of one or more human-caused stresses operating on a broad, regional scale," says Paterson. "Disturbances such as acid rain and climatic warming may produce unprecedented changes to the algae of inland lakes, with important implications for water quality."

Also on the team are Queen's Biology professors John Smol and Brian Cumming, and Roland Hall from the U of Waterloo. Funding for the study was provided by an Ontario Graduate Scholarship program, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).



CHANGING THE COURSE OF SPINAL CORD RESEARCH

Spinal cord research will likely take an unexpected shift in direction as the result of a new study by Queen's scientists.

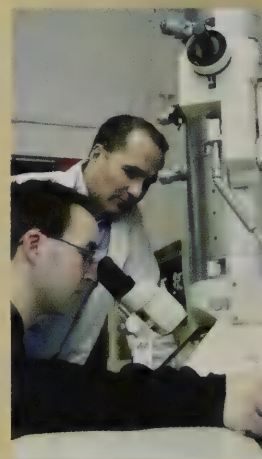
Dr. Michael Kawaja and post-doctoral fellow Gordon Boyd, both from Anatomy and Cell Biology, have discovered that cells earlier identified as key to the development of therapies for spinal cord injury actually play a very different role than previously believed. Though surprising, the results are still good news for spinal cord victims.

"The same data support the concept that these OECs [olfactory ensheathing cells] can be beneficial in treating spinal cord injury – just not in the way that previous studies had suggested," says Kawaja.

OECs are special cells of the nasal system that can help the re-growth of neurons (cells that conduct nerve impulses). This phenomenon has led researchers to experiment with implanting OECs into damaged spinal cords to promote healing.

This new evidence suggests that researchers need to re-analyze the data already published and carefully consider how soon to proceed to clinical trials, Kawaja says. "I think that people living with spinal cord injury can still be excited by the fact that these cells offer a great deal of hope for cellular therapy down the road," he adds.

Also on the team are Justin Lee, MSc'03, and Ronald Doucette and Viktor Skihar from the U of Saskatchewan. Funding came from Queen's Advisory Research Committee, the Department of Medicine, the Botterell Foundation, the Canadian Neurotrauma Research Program, the Premier's Research Excellence Awards (PREA), and the Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation.



Recent findings by Dr. Michael Kawaja (r) and post-doctorate fellow Gordon Boyd, hold promise for spinal cord injury victims.

SEEKING THE ROOTS OF RELIGIOUS VIOLENCE

Today's religious strife may have a direct link to the violence of Christ's passion story and the Crucifixion, says Religious Studies professor William Morrow.

Drawing on modern psychological concepts like post-traumatic stress disorder and vicarious trauma, he argues that the traditional Christian interpretation of the violent death of Jesus on the cross contains an unresolved conflict that has inflamed anti-Semitism in the past and may be contributing to religious hostility today.

"The message is that this violence [of the Crucifixion] was invalid because Jesus was innocent, but at the same time was valid because he took on the punishment that the human race deserves," says Morrow, a specialist in biblical literature with research interests in violence and religion.

There is an historic relationship between Good Friday services emphasizing the brutality of the Crucifixion and Easter pogroms (organized massacres) that have occurred in some eastern European peasant cultures, he notes. People have deflected their guilt and fear by scapegoating Jews.

Says Morrow, "We need an interpretation of the cross from another perspective, which is 100 per cent against violence."



Dr. William Morrow

SUPER-POWERED COMPUTERS

One of the country's most powerful secure high-performance computing facilities, based at Queen's, is about to become even more powerful.

HPCVL (High Performance Computing Virtual Laboratory) is a university consortium comprising Queen's, Royal Military College, Carleton, and the U of Ottawa. Thanks to \$12.8-million from the Canada Foundation for Innovation, researchers across the country will be able to expand projects ranging from pharmaceutical discoveries and 3-D modeling to aircraft design and brain research.

By clustering data with computers, HPCVL enables the systems to "talk" to each other through a central resource at Queen's, rather than having to go through switches over the Internet onto a distant site. The new centre also provides expert user support for more than 400 researchers from 12 Canadian universities.

"It's the total package of computer capacity, storage and services – 'data stewardship' – offered by HPCVL that allows researchers to become more competitive on a global scale," says HPCVL executive director Ken Edgecombe, Chemistry.

Formed in 1998, HPCVL is a Sun Microsystem Centre of Excellence in Secure Grid and Portal Computing. Through SUN, graduate fellowships have been offered to promising young scientists, and a new Chairs program is being implemented at the member institutions. Recently Ryerson U became HPCVL's host site for Toronto area users.



HPCVL executive-director Ken Edgecombe

OBESITY KILLS, NEW STUDY SHOWS

Perhaps we should all post these findings on our refrigerator doors. A new report by Queen's Physical and Health Education researchers reveals that the rate of deaths due to being overweight and obese in Canada nearly doubled – from 5.1 to 9.3 per cent – between 1985 and 2000.

Conducted by Dr. Peter Katzmarzyk and graduate student Christopher Ardern, the study analyzes obesity data for Canadians aged 20 to 64, in combination with recently published mortality statistics. A total of 57,181 deaths over the 15-year period were attributed to being overweight and obese, with the highest rates found in eastern Canada. This is the first time the direct effects of obesity on premature mortality rates in Canada have been studied at the population level.

Katzmarzyk says we need to take action now through aggressive public health campaigns and other interventions, to slow or reverse these disturbing trends.

PERSONAL DATA FOR SALE

Filling a prescription at your local drug store may involve risks that you never expected.

Pharmacies are selling prescription information to pharmaceutical companies for marketing purposes, says Queen's epidemiologist Dr. Dick Zoutman. And when they do so without the informed consent of patients, they may be contravening Canada's new privacy laws.

This finding emerged from a recent study headed by Zoutman, with Dr. Douglas Ford (Pathology and Molecular Medicine) and Dr. Assil Bassili (Pharmacology and Toxicology). The report was published in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*.

Although individual names, addresses, and phone numbers are removed from prescription data, this doesn't necessarily protect privacy, the researchers note. In combination with other easily accessed databases, such as postal codes, personal information can be re-matched with original records.

"This is a concern, and must be carefully examined by regulators in light of new federal privacy legislation that came into effect on January 1," says Zoutman. "Canada needs to set national standards for the release of patient and physician information from pharmacies".

For more research news from Queen's



visit the news centre at www.queensu.ca/newscentre

It may be challenging from the start and uncertain at the end,
but the School of Medicine gives its grads opportunities to experience ...

THE BEST FEELING IN THE WORLD

BY ALEC ROSS

As you read this, the 79 graduating members of the 2004 class of the Queen's School of Medicine – 50 men and 29 women – are fanning out from Kingston to begin their residencies at dozens of hospitals across Canada. Memories of four hard years of classes and on-the-job training will be fresh in their minds, as will swirling hopes and apprehensions about what their impending real-world career holds.

"It's a daunting feeling knowing how much more you have left to learn and the fact that we're going out there now," says Kirsty Boyd, who learned in late March that she'd landed a five-year residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery in her hometown of London, Ontario.

"When you arrive at medical school, it feels like it's going to be a really long time, but as I sit back and reflect, it's certainly gone by very quickly."

It's no secret that the health-care environment that Boyd

and her peers are entering is weathering a rough patch. In poll after poll, Canadians have indicated that health care is one of their top priorities, yet the national system remains woefully underfunded. There's a net shortage of physicians, especially family practitioners.

In fact, according to the Ontario health ministry, more than 100 communities – the equivalent of a million people in the province – don't have adequate access to a family doctor. Residencies, the hospital positions students occupy after graduation and before becoming licensed physicians, are in short supply. Waiting times for tests and treatments are getting longer, and demand for medical services, fuelled by an aging population, is growing.

Meanwhile, says Dr. Larry Erlick, President of the Ontario Medical Association, there is a current shortage in all specialist areas because 10 years ago the provincial government



Dr. David Walker, Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, was the author of the final report of the Ontario Expert Panel on SARS and Infectious Disease Control, which was released in April.

PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Building upon a proud past

BY DR. DAVID WALKER, MEDS'71,
DEAN, FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

A medical school is a complex organization of people who are striving for new and better knowledge, helping new members of the profession acquire that critical knowledge, and ultimately advancing the health of the population. In our case, that is predominantly the people of south-eastern Ontario.

Queen's School of Medicine is made up of hundreds of scientists. Some work in the basic medical disciplines (such as Anatomy, Physiology, and Pharmacology); some work in re-

search programs (such as Cancer, Neuroscience, Protein Function, and Population Health); some are clinicians, who are specialists; others are family physicians, who provide care to their patients while exploring new treatments in research. All are engaged at some level or other in teaching tomorrow's doctors. Our faculty members are leaders in their fields, and few communities the size of Kingston (pop. 110,000) can boast of such superb health-care capabilities.

Each year, the School selects about

decided to cut back medical school enrollment and markedly restricted the ability for foreign-trained doctors to come to Ontario. The shortage of specialists is also due to the fact that some specialties – including family practice, psychiatry, and geriatrics – are affected by poor remuneration.

Making matters worse, a recent survey of 2,000 Ontario physicians suggests that one in six is seriously considering leaving the province, the same proportion are considering leaving the profession, and one in five plans to retire in the next five years.

Such sobering realities are taking their toll on existing doctors and those entering the profession, says Erlick.

"Many new graduates are becoming quickly frustrated by the declining ability to provide care for their patients," he says. "They are finding that they are unable to provide the kind of care they were trained for in school, and this is leaving many doctors stressed and unfulfilled."

That's not exactly a ringing endorsement of the status quo. Fortunately, members of the Class of 2004 at Queen's are aware of, but unfazed by, the challenges ahead.

"The majority of doctors are overworked and underpaid, and you have to do it because you love it," says Boyd. "That being said, I think [medicine] is about the most rewarding thing you can do."



The Old Meds Building (1858), built for the Medical School, was the first permanent building erected by Queen's College.

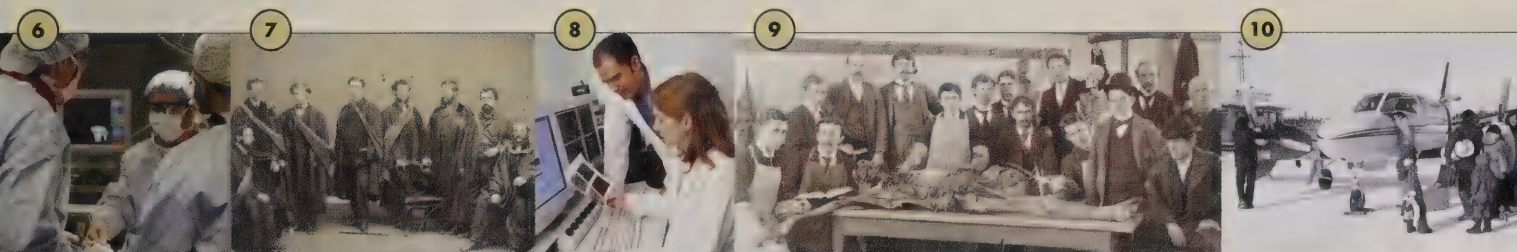
In fact, according to Michael Warner, a fourth-year medical student from Toronto who was the 2002 president of the Aesculapian Society (the medical students' elected governing body), he and his peers are virtually unanimous in their praise for the way Queen's prepares aspiring medical professionals for their careers. The quality of the student body is high; the faculty members are accessible; and, physicians at the local hospitals treat students more or less as equals.

"They're making doctors, but they don't make them like a factory that pumps out doctors," says Warner, who

will begin a residency in internal medicine in Toronto in July. "They really put a lot of time and caring into each person."

What makes that possible, adds Warner, are the relatively small classes at Queen's. There are currently 100 students in the lower years and 80 in the final year. That enables closer contact between faculty and students than is the case at larger medical schools in Canada.

Even so, students endure a famously punishing workload. At Queen's, for the first two-and-a-half years, they're mostly in the classroom studying core subjects relating to the human body, its systems, and the biological and chemical processes that govern them. Another major focus is on clinical skills – doing physical exams and taking patient histories – because well-honed clinical skills are the most important ►



Students, faculty, and alumni of Queen's School of Medicine this year are looking both to the past and the future as they celebrate 150 years of excellence in medical education, research, and patient care.

100 first-year medical students based on academic criteria and humanistic characteristics. Volunteer members of the public play a critical role in this process by assisting in the selection process. All our first-year students have experienced at least three premedical years of university, and some have many more. Seeking to attract the best possible students, the School is greatly concerned about the impact of recent fee increases. As a result, with the help of alumni and our many other friends, we are providing very substantial off-

setting bursaries to our students at a level that leads the nation.

To ensure that our graduates receive the highest quality education possible and that they are equipped to function as effective practitioners throughout their careers, we routinely review our four-year curriculum, which is a hybrid model. This entails some considerable crystal-ball gazing. While the fundamentals of medical practice don't change significantly, the knowledge, environment, and tools with which we practise evolve con-

stantly and substantially. We must be able to anticipate the needs of future patients and the sorts of health-care systems in which tomorrow's health practitioners will work.

Once our students make their career choices, like all medical school graduates in Canada, they register with the Canadian Resident Matching Service – CaRMS, a national computerized matching program that matches the students' speciality program preferences with the selection decisions of medical schools. Queen's medical ►

tools any doctor can have, says Dr. Michael Walker, Dean of Queen's School of Medicine.

"The success of any health professional lies in their ability to listen to patients' concerns and to address them," says Walker. "In fact, there's very good evidence that the person who listens and does *less* is more effective than the person who listens less and does *more*."

Some first- and second-year students at Queen's choose to do "voluntary observerships," in which they accompany physicians as they go about their daily work. Participants say observerships are useful for those who are trying to decide whether they wish to pursue a particular specialty later on.

The observerships he took part in were certainly an eye-opener for Michael Warner, who signed up for about 60 hours of emergency room shifts. "It's amazing. As soon as you start medical school, you feel like you're a colleague of even the most senior staff surgeon. You're part of the club, so to speak, and they really make you feel that way. Your education is important to them."

In January of their third year, Queen's medical students begin formal clerkships that give them more hands-on clinical experience. First comes six weeks of rotations in Queen's teaching hospitals – Kingston General, Hotel Dieu, or St. Mary's of the Lake – followed by 12 weeks at other hospitals

across Canada. The students work in areas including surgery, obstetrics and gynaecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, family medicine, geriatrics, and emergency medicine.

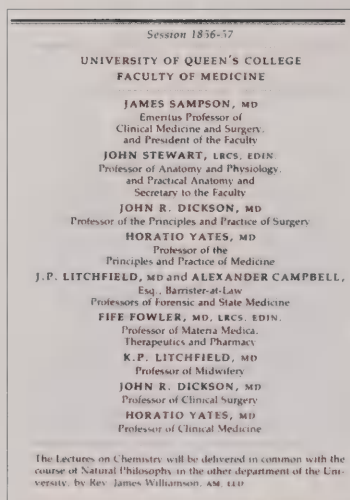
At this point, the benefits of Queen's early emphasis on cultivating clinical skills often make themselves apparent.

"When I compared myself with students from other schools, I found that Queen's students were much more comfortable with patients than students from other schools at a similar level," recalls Warner, who did non-Kingston clerkships in internal medicine in Toronto and London. "A U of T student might know more

basic science than me – but I'm much more comfortable examining a patient, taking a history, and doing it effectively."

During clerkships, students receive both formal and informal instruction from residents and attending physicians; students also participate in the hands-on care of patients and their families. There's no such thing as an average day, but generally there's lots of note-taking, reading of charts and meetings – about patient discharges, pharmacy rounds, patient-family issues – or meetings with social workers and other people who are involved in creating a patient's treatment plan.

One out of four nights the students will be at the hospital all night, on call, and they remain there for at least half of the

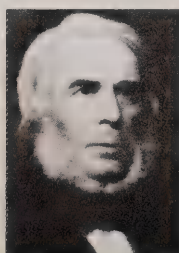


"The announcement of the Medical Faculty of Queen's College, Kingston, Canada, for Session 1856-57."



graduates always do well in being accepted into postgraduate training programs in medical schools across Canada. Queen's accepts selected newly minted MDs from various schools who apply to join our medical school to become qualified in one of 35 areas of specialization or in Family Medicine. It takes from two to five years before a young doctor successfully completes his or her certification examinations, acquires a licence to practise medicine, and embarks upon a career.

The Faculty of Health Sciences in 2004 is very different from the single room where some doctors gathered in



Irish-born Dr. James Sampson was the first head of Queen's Medical School (1854-60).

1854 to give birth to the Queen's medical school. We teach our students in classrooms and in small groups across the University campus. They learn in the Bracken Library, in the wonderful Glaxo-Wellcome Clinical Education Centre, in our principal teaching hospitals in Kingston, in teaching practices and hospitals across southeastern Ontario, and in the remote northern Ontario community of Moose Factory, on the shores of James Bay.

Our partners and supporters contribute mightily to the quality of our programs of education and research,

and along with the help of our patients and a supportive public, they afford us the opportunity to ensure that future practitioners acquire the critical knowledge, skills, and attitudes that society demands and expects.

The size and layout of the Queen's School of Medicine are uniquely suited for our educational mission. Despite our recent growth from 75 to 100 new students per year, our students and residents work closely with each other, their faculty supervisors, and their patients in a way they never could in a larger centre. We have innovative programs in educational technology, skills acquisition, and information literacy, and we have endowed the Bracken Chair in clinical skills. We place our

following day. They're also there every other weekend. On top of this, students must prepare for licensing and other exams and write applications to the residency programs they hope to be accepted into or "matched" to (a term used to describe the process by which hospitals across Canada rank residency applicants.) "Medical students don't have a lot of free time," says Boyd, in what has to be something of an understatement.

Adds Michael Warner, "Honestly, once you start medical school, it's very focused. It's almost like being in a vacuum."

The amount and pace of this whirlwind of academic activity, combined with the efforts to maintain some semblance of a personal life, puts medical students under considerable stress. Of course, students in other faculties experience stress too, but many medical students have an additional worry that puts them in a class by themselves: the high cost of their education. At Queen's, medical school tuition next year will be \$14,500.

In 1997, the Ontario government deregulated tuition in various undergraduate professional programs, including medicine. This allowed cash-strapped medical schools across the province to set their own fees; while this somewhat alleviated the medical schools' cash crunch, its effect upon students was staggering. Since deregulation, according to the Ontario Medical Association, tuition for first-year medical students has almost tripled. The average for Ontario's five medical schools in 2002 was \$13,643, a 174% increase over the 1997 average tuition of \$4,977 (147% when adjusted to 2002 dollars). Many of today's medical school grads carry debt loads of \$100,000 to \$130,000, or more. The carrying costs of

NO WOMEN, PLEASE!

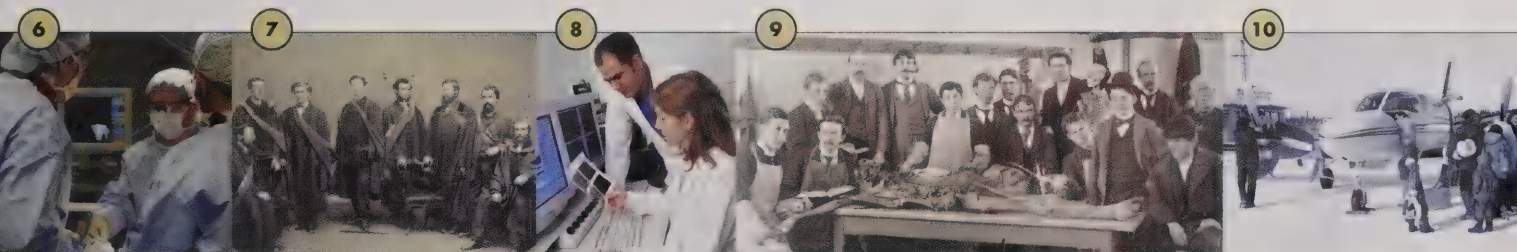
In 1879-80, the first year that women were permitted to take courses and work toward a Queen's degree, four women enrolled at the medical school. Initially, they attended classes that were held in a special summer session. The following year, when only two of the women returned, they were permitted to take their classes alongside their male counterparts. However, many of the men and some of their professors objected to the presence in the classrooms of members of "the fairer sex."

With the support of Principal Grant and some professors, a Queen's affiliated Women's Medical College was set up in the fall of 1883, first in rented space in the Kingston City Hall, and later in a commercial building on Union Street. The noble experiment ended in 1894, when the Kingston women's medical college closed its doors, merging with a women's college in Toronto.

Dr. John Orr, MD'23, noted in a 1953 article in the *Review*, "Thus was terminated the medical instruction of women at Queen's for nearly half a century. It was not until 1943 that women were once again admitted to the Medical Faculty, this time on a full co-educational basis. No problems have been created by their presence." — K.C.

such debt can eat up a significant chunk of the average resident's \$40,000 starting salary.

The implications of this are manifold, because some students enter medical school with debt they incurred while earning a previous degree. Some may have families to support, and the sheer volume of work in medical school precludes generating income through a part-time job during the academic year.



students at the centre of our activities and priorities. We continue to see full accreditation of all our programs, and, with one other school, lead the country yet again in matching residents to our post-graduate programs – another marker of quality.

We are blessed by the astoundingly high quality of our students. They are bright, articulate, generous, and thoughtful human beings who humble us, their mentors, with their accomplishments. Our goal is to ensure that we continue to attract the very best and brightest students and faculty, lead the country in the effectiveness of our educational programs, and equip our grads with life-long learning skills, flexibility, and critical capabilities.

Our research initiatives benefit from an explicit strategy. They are thematic and program-based, encourage investigators from a wide spectrum of backgrounds and disciplines to work together, and address the four pillars of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research – clinical research; health services/systems research; and social, cultural, environmental and population research; and biomedical research. We have moved spending on the latter from \$42 million to \$72 million per year over three years, the fastest rate of growth of any medical school in Canada.

The Cancer Research Institute is now a reality.

At Kingston General Hospital (KGH), the Gastrointestinal Diseases ►



The first classes at Queen's Medical School, which began on November 6, 1854, were held in rented space on the second floor of 75 Princess Street, in downtown Kingston. The building has housed a locally-owned "hardgoods" hardware store since the 1890s.



PHOTO BY ROBIN MOON

Botterell Hall (1979), the current home of Queen's Medical School, which is part of the Faculty of Health Sciences, is named in honour of the late Dr. E. H. ("Harry") Botterell, LL.D.'73, a former dean and distinguished physician.

average family income of incoming medical students jumped from approximately \$80,000 to \$140,000 after tuition deregulation.

"Students have this suspicion that the medical schools may become, if the haven't already, an area for the 'haves' as opposed to the 'have-nots'," says Warner.

Queen's is acutely aware of this problem, which is why its bursary program for medical students is the most generous

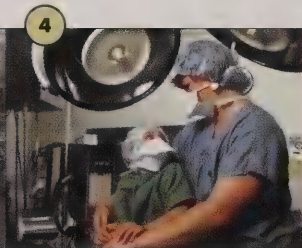
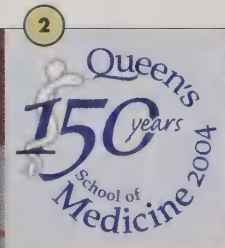
There are other concerns, too. The prospect of high debt may steer students away from understaffed areas like family medicine toward more lucrative specialties and sub-specialties or out of Canada toward higher-paying jobs in the U.S. Many observers say that the spectre of a massive debt load may deter talented students of limited financial means from applying to medical school in the first place and render medicine a profession available only to the wealthy. That scenario was given weight after a survey from the U of Western Ontario revealed that the

in Canada. The degree to which it is being used reflects the severity of the tuition issue: in 1997-98, Queen's gave out \$134,000 in non-repayable needs-based bursaries to medical students. Last year, 238 medical students – a full 62 per cent of the medical school's students – received needs-based bursaries totaling \$1.8 million. "It's a significant increase," says Teresa Alm, Associate University Registrar (Student Awards).

Another source of stress for medical students is the lack of residencies in Canada for all the medical school grads. Simply put, there aren't enough spots available. The competition for places is stiffest for those aiming at specialties such as dermatology, ophthalmology, and radiology,

Continued on page 45

- 1 Dr. Michael Warner, Meds'04
- 2 The School of Medicine's Sesquicentennial logo
- 3 The Class of 1880
- 4 Queen's Faculty of Health Sciences
- 5 The 1885 class of the women's medical college
- 6 Computer-assisted surgery performed at ORT/2010, a Queen's/Kingston General Hospital project
- 7 The Class of Meds 1865 the oldest class photo in the Queen's Archives collection.
- 8 Dr. Anass Haimeur and doctoral student Deborah Greer
- 9 The members of the class of Meds 1896, displayed the typical nonchalance of students who worked with cadavers.
- 10 The Queen's-Moose Factory connection will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2005.



Research Unit had a groundbreaking ceremony in March, and "OR 2010" – a new computer-assisted surgical facility to accommodate new knee, hip, and joint replacement techniques that are being pioneered by the Human Mobility Research Centre at KGH – will soon be built.

We are planning a Brain Research Institute, and soon we will need a new medical school building to accommodate our myriad activities.

We also intend to strategically build on our research success, concentrating in areas where we are already a leader, recruiting key personnel, grad students, and funding to support exciting new discoveries in the treatment of disease and promotion of health.

Our faculty members provide exemplary care to patients, from Family Medicine through and across the spectrum of the medical specialties for a population numbering between 500,000 and one million in the area from Peterborough in the northwest to Brockville in the east. From selected primary care, through local secondary care to regional tertiary care, our clinicians exhibit exemplary skills in caring for patients with the most complex of problems. In providing this care, we join our teaching hospitals and regional partners in creative mutual dependency. We have instituted innovative funding arrangements for academic medicine, now being emulated in nearly every academic health sciences cen-

tre in the country.

Another of our objectives is to become more sophisticated in the organizational relationships, which together form a coordinated system of care throughout a region, and to set performance goals based on measurements of health status and outcome. In essence, we aim to show that we truly make a difference to the health of our public. This is, surely, the ultimate measure of social accountability.

This year, Queen's Medical School enters the second half of its second century, building on the tradition and reputation of the past, but completely engaged in creating a future of continued innovation, effectiveness, and excellence in all that we do.

A bit of Queen's history in Port Hope

The Brown family knew they had found their dream home when they moved into 76 John Street in Port Hope. However they never dreamed the house had such close ties to Queen's medical school.

BY LYNN BROWN, SC'69

After my May 1969 graduation as a civil engineer, my wife Lois and I, along with our then-young son James, Sc'90, MBA'95, moved to my paternal grandparents' community of Orono, Ontario. I completed my articles for Ontario Land Surveying in 1971 and, after working as a Survey Systems Engineer for Hewlett Packard, I returned to the land survey profession in 1974 with an engineering/land surveying practice in picturesque Port Hope, an hour's drive east of Toronto.

I acquired the practice in 1979, and we waited another five years for the perfect old house in Port Hope to come on the market. Our patience was rewarded when we found our architecturally wonderful Victorian home at 76 John Street. The house is depicted in the 1878 *Belden Atlas of Northumberland and Durham* as the "residence and office of Dr. W.L. Herriman." Land registry office records seem to indicate that it could have been built as early as 1869.

A few years after we moved our home and business into the house, my daughter Jean Brown, PT'93, prepared a silk

surprises. My subsequent research revealed that Herriman had begun his post-graduation practice in the village of Orono, about 25 km northwest of Port Hope.

Weston Leroy Herriman, who was born December 23, 1831, in Haldimand Township, near the town of Cobourg, pursued his studies at the public schools and at normal school, and he taught school for a while. He then took up the study of medicine at Toronto but did not graduate there because of the religion test inserted at that time by the Church of England. With seven others, he appealed to Queen's University in Kingston to establish a medical college at which degrees might be obtained regardless of a student's religious belief. This appeal was successful; it coincided with a plan already under consideration by the Board of Trustees of Queen's College to set up a medical faculty. Of the young men comprising the first graduating class of 1855, 24-year-old Weston Herriman was the top student.

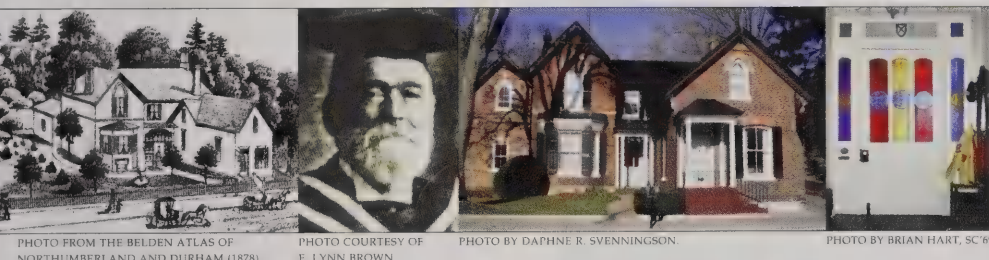
He subsequently outlived his classmates and, for some years, he was the last surviving member of his class. As such, he attended the Medical School's 50th Jubilee in 1905, playing a prominent role in the function and being singly honoured by both students and faculty. Herriman's speech, as presented at the Queen's Medical Jubilee Celebration (and printed in a 1903 edition of *Queen's Medical Quarterly*), is an interesting and very personal history of his years of practice.

"I have been asked why we left Toronto and came to Kingston to graduate," he said. "For two years, I attended lectures in the medical

department of old King's College, which then became defunct by Act of Parliament and, being forced to leave King's College, I went to Trinity College medical school and attended lectures for one session. That being the end of three years of studies, I was allowed to be examined in certain subjects, and if I passed, I would be done with them. I understood that all prospective graduates must subscribe to the '39 articles' of the creed of the Church of England, but after passing, I was told I could not graduate unless I was a bona fide member of the Church of England, which I was not. I was born a Methodist, have lived a Methodist, and am likely to die a Methodist. So, I and others had to seek shelter elsewhere. We came to Queen's and graduated without any religious test."

Upon graduation, Herriman opened his practice in the

Continued on page 45



The Herriman house as (left) it appeared in the 1870s; (Second from left) When he died in 1908, Dr. Weston Herriman was the last surviving member of the first graduating class of Queen's Medical School; (Second from right) The Herriman house in Port Hope as it looks today; (Right) It was the tricolour panels in the front door of Lynn Brown's house that set him wondering about a prominent former owner's possible Queen's ties.

screen pattern to replace the plain glass centre panels of the huge front door with gold ones, to match the gold medallions in the blue side panels and to balance the existing red-and-blue panels. After all, I thought, a Queen's graduate should have a tricolour door! I learned subsequently that I had unwittingly restored the door's original colour scheme, as the centre panel had originally been gold! That set me wondering if this Dr. Herriman might not have been a Queen's graduate.

I eventually found my answer in an article in the May-June 1988 issue of the *Review*. There, on page 14, in an article about the history of Queen's medical school was a mention of one Weston L. Herriman, who had graduated with an MD degree in the spring of 1855. Can you imagine my amazement?

This revelation was only the first in a series of pleasant



CALMING TROUBLED WATERS

Running the legal aid clinic in the remote northern B.C. community of Hazelton can be tiring, lonely, and at times thankless work, yet after 13 years on the job, Linda Locke, Law'84, remains committed.

BY MOIRA TOBIN, LAW'83



Linda Locke's work with aboriginal people and low-income residents of Hazelton, B.C., earned her the Canadian Bar Association's 2003 Community Service Award.

Linda Locke, Law'84, recalls how sad she was when the Inlander Hotel in Hazelton, B.C., burned down last September. "It wasn't just another local news story about the loss of a landmark," she says. "Some residents lost their livelihoods, others their homes. The hotel was a place for people who had no other place to be."

The fire ripped yet another hole in the heart of this remote village on the Skeena River, 290 km northeast of Prince Rupert, B.C. Hazelton and the nearby Gitsxan and Wetsu'wet'en communities are home to about 10,000 people.

There is a large aboriginal population here, and because most residents work in resource-based industries, times are tough. The local economy has been hit hard in recent years by downturns in forestry, mining, and fishing, and by provincial-government cutbacks. Unemployment has soared, and with it poverty and social problems.

Linda Locke knew all this, just as she knew many of the two dozen people whose lives and livelihoods were affected by the Inlander Hotel fire. Determined to help these people, Linda worked with members of the local business community to set up a bank account and organize a fundraiser featuring local musicians, games, gourmet food, and an auction. The event raised more than \$1,200. While that wasn't enough to rebuild the hotel or solve everybody's problems, every dollar helped. And the gesture itself was important.

It is this kind of community spirit and involvement that earned Linda Locke the prestigious Canadian Bar Association's Community Service Award in 2003. Known for her work with aboriginal people and for building bridges to all members of the community, Linda is the driving force behind the Hazelton Legal Aid Services clinic. In fact, if it wasn't for her, the office might well have been closed. In 2002, B.C.'s newly elected Liberal government axed the funding for the Hazelton clinic and for 60 others across the province.

Linda continued to work *pro bono* while she marshaled support to keep the doors of the Hazelton clinic open. Working in partnership with the Upper Skeena Counseling and Legal Assistance Society's Board of Directors (with

PHOTO BY YETI PHOTOGRAPHY

support from the community and with some funding from the B.C. Legal Services Society, the Law Foundation of British Columbia, Aboriginal Justice Canada, the Skeena Native Development Society, and the Royal Bank of Canada), Linda worked a small miracle.

The Hazelton legal-aid clinic is one of the very few in B.C. that survived the cuts. "We're still standing!" says Linda. "We're still operating in the red, and we survive from year-to-year on the strength of contracts to provide legal services to various agencies, and we're trying to be innovative and creative in how we operate. We've got to be. This office has to survive. Most of our clients are aboriginal people who've been especially hard hit by the economic troubles and government cutbacks."

Linda is intimately familiar with the problems aboriginal people face. She herself is a member of the Sto:lo nation from the Fraser Valley. "Legal processes are incredibly important in a town like Hazelton, and the legal aid clinic offers a neutral place to go, a place to be heard, a place where people can express themselves and move toward resolving conflicts," says Linda.

Working in a small-town legal aid clinic isn't easy, nor is it as lucrative as working in a private practice or in a government ministry might be. But Linda Locke is committed to what she does, and she does it well.

Linda attributes her legal skills to her education and to her varied work experience. Before studying law at Queen's, she earned a degree in Social Work from the U of Calgary in 1974, spent time as a probation officer, and became familiar with courts, the justice system, and the roles that lawyers play. Says Linda, "After a while I began to think, 'I can do that, too.'"

She enrolled in the Native Law Program at the U of Saskatoon as a trial venture. The intent of the rigorous eight-week course was to determine whether students had the aptitude for law. It turned out that she did. Although Linda had her pick of three law schools, she chose Queen's. She now says it was the right choice for her for many reasons. "The people I met were great, so welcoming," she says.

Linda's first year of studies, 1980-81, proved to be a huge challenge. She en-

countered a different culture; many of her classmates were younger; and many had parents who were lawyers or business people. Linda also struggled to learn to "think like a lawyer."

With time, a lot of perseverance, and some welcome support from professors and friends, she grasped the reasoning processes behind law and lawyering – so well that after graduating from Queen's, Linda furthered her legal studies in Ottawa, and then taught Native Studies at the U of Saskatoon.

During this period, she realized she's an activist at heart, not an academic. Linda returned to B.C., where she articulated with the Vancouver firm Mandell Pinder, and specialized in aboriginal law. As part of her articles, she enrolled in a Human Rights Internship Program at the U.N. Centre in Geneva before being called to the provincial bar in the fall of 1989. Soon afterward, she joined a Native Community Law Office (Legal Aid Clinic) in the town of Terrace, in northern B.C. Two years later, Linda moved to Hazelton.

From Day One, she knew her job there would be "a challenge." On her first day, Linda sat in one of the rickety office chairs, and it collapsed. But office

furnishings were the least of Linda's concerns.

Setting up a filing system, training support staff, and finding the money to keep the clinic open proved to be far bigger challenges.

In the end, everything somehow came together. Linda, a paralegal, and two support staff now provide a vital service for some of the area's neediest residents.

Linda is still struggling to ensure that the clinic's doors remain open and even to expand its outreach and educational initiatives. In the meantime, she's trying to find the time and energy to further her own training. Linda has been honing her mediation skills in hopes of being able to share the techniques and help people find new ways to resolve conflicts without going to court.

"I have no idea how long I'll be in Hazelton. The workload can be overwhelming at times; there's just so much to do, and it wears you down," says Linda. "But I want to stay as long as it takes to make sure things are running smoothly and the office can carry on. It's like a pool of water. When the waves have settled and the water is calm, I'll know then it's my time to go." ■





THE MAGIC OF THE CASTLE

Sara Beck, Arts'93, has spent the last year working as a writing tutor at the International Study Centre (ISC) in England.

She has also spent a lot of time recently musing about what defines the "ISC experience."

When I first visited Herstmonceux Castle last year to write an article for the *Review*, I never dreamed that I would end up working here. I intended to write an objective piece on the place,



taking into account both the pros and the cons of the ISC. I spoke in advance to a lot of people, and came out to the castle with my reporter's hat on, tape recorder

at the ready, and zeal to be objective firmly in place.

It was difficult. Just take one look at the Castle and it's impossible not to be entranced. The place is gorgeous.

However, as I spoke to people, the one thing that struck me was how difficult it was for students to articulate the Castle's appeal. They talked about field-study excursions, about it being the kind of place where Shakespeare might have written a play or two, and about "sitting down for a pint with your prof." Although they could pinpoint some of the things that contributed to the positive experience they'd had at the ISC, they never seemed able to fully explain the devotion some students have for the place. Why were any of these things important? Just what is the benefit of having a pint with your prof? The explanations were excruciatingly elusive.

As I said, when I started the article, I didn't know that I would wind up immersed in the place myself.

Just as Queen's has the castle thanks to Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, and his wife Isabel, I spent the 2003-2004 academic year working at the Castle thanks to their kindness, too. The Baders generously offered me a grant to spend a year working on a writing project of my own. Part of the arrangement was that I spend the year working as a writing tutor with students at the ISC one day and one evening a week. I've been running a writers' circle for the students.

As soon as I started, I knew what I wanted the focus of the writers' circle to be: the ISC experience. Iris Murdoch, the celebrated British novelist, believed that language was essential to both memory and thought itself, and so, when it came to planning my sessions, I thought I'd combine these virtues. I'd get the students to write about their time at the castle. That way, they could remember their experiences for years to come (OK – how much does anyone *really* remember from first year at university?), think about those experiences, analyze them, and explain them. Most of all, they'd explain all these things to *me*. More than anything, I wanted to understand what on earth this intangible, indefinable thing is that the students got out of Herstmonceux.

Last November, I asked a group of students to write a series of programs for CFRC radio. I told them, in a vague

way, that I wanted them to write about "The ISC Experience." I then left them to come up with their own ideas. The results were wonderful. The pieces they produced ranged from 20 to 30 minutes in length. They included a documentary piece that explored the nature of diversity at the ISC. Another piece was about a student de-assimilating herself from the "clones" of her childhood-friend group. Another was a reverie on the inner struggle that took one student from fashionable downtown Montreal to an orphanage in Nepal and then to rural England. Still another was a cheeky justification for an art history degree requiring a thorough, hands-on analysis of London's shopping scene.

The pieces were heartfelt, funny, and unique. Each of them explored very different issues. In my efforts to understand the magic of the Castle, I tried to come up with a common thread that bound the pieces together. After a while, I realized that all of them were about changing perspectives. For some, it was a change in their view of themselves; for others, it was a change in their view of their culture. And for yet another, it was a change of clothes.

In the coming issues, I hope to write about some of the issues the students explored. In the process, I also hope to get to the bottom of this elusive "ISC experience."

The above article is the first of what will be a semi-regular series of reports from the ISC.



Hockey players, firefighters,
and movie stars could actually
be envious of your job.



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AT THE BRANCHES

BY LIZ GORMAN, SC'97, HAZEL METCALFE, GLENDA FRALICK, AND VALERIE BARTLETT

Dinners, pub nights, and more



SHOWING THE FLAG IN ARIZONA

Alumni from all over the state, along with some possible students-to-be, attended the Arizona Branch's winter luncheon at the Tucson home of Paul Belanger, Sc'56, and his wife Beverly.

TORONTO, ON



COMING EVENTS ■ The 2004 JOHN ORR AWARD DINNER & DANCE will honour Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'70, Meds'74, LLD'01. The event will be held on **November 20** at the Toronto Marriott Eaton Centre, reception at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm. For more details, watch the Summer issue of the *Review* or go to alumni.queensu.ca/johnorr. To be included on the mailing list, e-mail johnorr@tricolour.queensu.ca or call 1-866-678-8817 or (613) 533-2248. Check out the GTA event on page 23.

VANCOUVER, BC

COMING EVENTS ■ The SOUTHERN ONTARIO ALUMNI REUNION BEACH BBQ is back for 2004. The event will be held, rain or shine, on **June 12**, noon-4 pm, at Jericho Beach Park in Kitsilano. All alumni, families, and friends are welcome. The cost is \$5 pp, or \$10/family, and includes a BBQ lunch. Join us for a fun-filled day of volleyball, games, sandcastle building, children's storytelling, door prizes, and much more. For info on Canada's largest joint university alumni event, or to pre-register, please visit our web site at www.soarbc.ca. Alumni planning to attend this year's event will be from Queen's, U of Toronto, Western, Waterloo, Windsor, and York. Please contact Neil Abhyankar, Artsci'97, at (604) 739-2144 to volunteer with our Vancouver Branch.

VICTORIA, BC

NEWS ■ This is proving to be a busy year for the Victoria Branch. By the time this issue arrives at your door, we will have had the chance to attend our pub nights, tour the E.J. Hughes exhibit at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and take in a retirement seminar.

COMING EVENTS ■ GARDEN TOUR, Government House Gardens, **June 20**. Contact Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, at (250) 388-4324 or e-mail JenniferMohan@tricolour.queensu.ca to reserve your ticket. Work is also underway on the 2ND ANNUAL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PICNIC on **July 10**. Join alumni from Queen's and other Canadian universities for a picnic lunch at Beaver Lake Park. We hope to

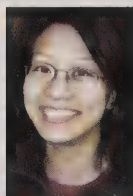
CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ Why not volunteer for our community service event, selling admissions at RIVERFEST, on **July 4**, from 4-7 pm? For info, please contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, at (613) 342-8688 or cheryljo@ripnet.com.

CALGARY, AB

NEWS ■ Thanks to all the volunteers who helped with our recent events, especially to Diana Chick, Arts'01 (Curling), and Mike Clarry, Arts'89 (Theatre Night and tulip sales).



Joyi Wei

COMING EVENTS ■ **June 9: ANNUAL DINNER** at the residence of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77; special guests will join us. Order tickets at alumni.queensu.ca/Calgary or call 1-866-678-8817. For info, contact Win Fraser, Sc'73, at (403) 269-3044.

WTS ■ Visit our web site, www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Calgary, for more info and to view photos from recent events. To become involved in the Branch or subscribe to the newsletter, please contact the president, Joyi Wei, Sc'94, calgary_branch@tricolour.queensu.ca or (403) 809-8528.

DURHAM REGION, ON

NEWS ■ Darrell White, MTheol'99, new

Branch President, and his wife Jennifer, Arts'96, MTheol'99, welcomed alumni and their families to the first event held at Demetre's on March 21. Everyone had a great time and gave Darrell ideas for upcoming events. If you have ideas or would like to help Darrell with Branch activities, please contact him at (905) 434-2407 or darrellwhite@hotmail.com. Check out the GTA event on page 23.

OKANAGAN, BC

COMING EVENTS ■ PUB NIGHTS, third Thursday of each month at Doc Willoughby's in Kelowna. All alumni and students are welcome. Contact Scott Landgraff, Com'98, (250) 712-2156 or scott.landgraff@rbc.com. Planning is already underway for fall events. For more Branch information, please contact Paul Glen, Sc'74, or his wife Kim Glen, Artsci'73, (250) 497-8290 or chezglen@shaw.ca.

MONTREAL, QC

NEWS ■ The Branch is pleased to announce that this year's recipient of the John B. Stirling Award will be Principal William C. Leggett, who is retiring in June after 10 years on the job. This year's Stirling Award Dinner will be held June 15 at the Hilton Bonaventure, 1 Place Bonaventure, Montreal, cocktails at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:30 pm. For further details, please contact the Events Line toll free at 1-866-678-8817 or locally at (613) 533-2248.

see you out at one of the upcoming events. Event volunteers and suggestions for Branch events and are always welcome!

WEB ■ Complete details for all our events are posted at www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Victoria_BC_YA.

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

NEWS ■ The year is off to a busy start for the Arizona Branch. In February, we held a luncheon in Tucson hosted by Paul Belanger, Sc'56, and his wife Beverly. It was wonderful to socialize with Queen's grads living in southern Arizona. Branch members and friends also attended a Phoenix Coyotes hockey game.

COMING EVENT ■ MONTHLY GET TOGETHERS, first Thursday of the month at Sonora Brewhouse, 322 East Camelback Road, Sonora, 6-8 pm. Come and join us. Look for the Queen's flag. We are planning our 4TH ANNUAL COOL SUMMER LUNCH, **July 10** in Prescott. Please contact Branch President Mary Reed, Arts'84, for further event information or to be added to our e-mail list, mary_reed@tricolour.queensu.ca.

WEB ■ Visit our web site at www.members.tripod.com/queensalumniaz/ for info on all past and future Branch events.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY REED, ARTS'84

A TIP OF THE SOMBRERO TO SC'48½

Hugh Christie, Arts'78, LLB'81, vice-chair of the Board of Trustees and a former president of the Alumni Association (1987-88) was in Tucson for a recent Arizona Branch luncheon, and while there he presented Bob Park, Sc'48½ (on left in photo), with his individual citation for the 2003 Herbie Award – named after longtime Review editor and Alumni Affairs head Herb Hamilton, BA'31, LL.D'75. The annual award, which honours outstanding contributions to the Alumni Association, was given last fall to the Class of Sc'48½ in recognition of their outstanding support for and involvement in the Queen's community.



Queen's Alumni Association Lecture Series

March 22-25, 2004

This four-city lecture tour of southwestern Ontario, featuring author-motivational speaker Grace Cirocco, Arts'83, was a great success. More than 200 alumni turned out in Burlington, Kitchener, London, and Mississauga. Grace inspired everyone to find their passion in life and to live their lives authentically. We would like to thank Grace again for taking time out of her busy schedule to speak with our alumni.

BOSTON, MA

COMING EVENT ■ New and seasoned Bostonians are welcome at our PUB NIGHTS, last Thursday of each month from 7:30 pm, John Harvard's Brewhouse in Harvard Square, Cambridge. We are also planning to head north for SUMMER DAY HIKES on **June 20** and **August 22**.

WEB ■ Please check our web site at www.geocities.com/queensboston or contact Peter Stokes, Sc'94, at (617) 723-6319 for the latest event info.

LOS ANGELES, CA

COMING EVENTS ■ Join us on **June 17** for a PUB NIGHT at The Yardhouse in Pasadena, located in the Paseo Colorado Shopping area on Colorado at Los Robles. We'll meet around 7 pm for drinks and dinner. For info about events in the L.A. area, please contact Margaret Sansom, Com'87, (310) 392-4543 or queensla2002@yahoo.com

BERMUDA

COMING EVENTS ■ 4TH ANNUAL SIZZLE INTO SUMMER DINNER, **June 5**. For more info on Branch activities, please contact Liz Dowdell, ConEd'93, at (441) 293-0360 or queensbermuda@ibl.bm.

GERMANY

COMING EVENTS ■ Hans Hein, Arts'55, and his wife Gisela have kindly offered to host our 2004 REUNION, **October 1 – 3** in Leipzig. For more info about the Branch or the 2004 Reunion, please contact Mona Ferguson, Sc'80, MSc'82, mferguson@t-online.de. □

Attention young alumni in the GTA!

The Queen's Alumni Branches of the Greater Toronto Area are teaming up! We're having a SUMMERTIME SOCIAL for young alumni and alumni who are "young at heart." Come to the Lava Lounge, 507 College Street, in downtown Toronto on **June 10**. The event begins at 9 pm and goes until closing! Door prizes, lounge, outdoor patio, and club-like atmosphere. Wear your Queen's garb and bring one non-perishable food item for the Toronto Food Bank. Let's show 'em what Queen's alumni are made of! Questions? Want to help out? Contact your Branch President or call Greg Hughes, Arts'02, event coordinator, at greg_hughes@tricolour.queensu.ca or (905) 294-9323.

INTERNATIONAL

BEIJING, CHINA

NEWS ■ Three alumni officially inaugurated the first alumni group in Beijing, China. Meeting as part of a larger gathering for Beijing-based alumni of Canadian educational institutions, Branch President Steven Chiu, Arts'93, Su Yun Geithner, Arts '94, and Dr. Helen Morris, Arts'93, talked about the closing of Alfie's and considered doing an *Oil Thigh*. Contact Steve Chiu for more info at Stevenchiu@economist.com.

FOR THE LATEST BRANCHES INFO, VISIT WWW.ALUMNI.QUEENSU.CA



Keeping in Touch

News from classmates and friends

- **PHONE:** 1-800-267-7837 EXT. 74126
- **FAX:** (613) 533-6828
- **E-MAIL:** review@post.queensu.ca
- **CHANGE OF ADDRESS E-MAIL**
records@post.queensu.ca
- **WEB:** www.alumni.queensu.ca

Unless otherwise indicated, dates in "Keeping in Touch" are year 2004.

To 1959

NOTES

ALLARD:

GILLES O. ALLARD, MA'53, Professor Emeritus of Geology at the U of Georgia, received the Jean Descarreaux Award at the annual meeting of the Association de l'exploration minière du Québec in November 2003. The award recognizes contributions to geoscientific knowledge linked to mineral exploration that result in an increase in in exploration activities. Gilles lives in Athens, GA. (goellian@uga.edu)

COUPLAND:

KENNETH COUPLAND, Sc'48 1/2, was bereaved of his wife of 64 years, Pauline, on Jan. 27 in Mississauga, ON. Pauline's favourite poem, by William Butler Yeats, reads: "I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree, And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made." She always loved their cottage in Haliburton. Kenneth continues to live at their home in Islington, ON.

FRASER:

DONALD FRASER, Arts'47, is living in Unitarian House, a seniors' residence, and is active in the First Unitarian Congre-

gation in Ottawa. He'd like to hear from Queen's Pipe Band Members (1944-50), Arts'47/48 friends, and QTC grads (especially theologs 1945-51). (d4fraser@yahoo.ca)



HAGERMAN:

GLEN HAGERMAN, Com'57, has been made a Life Member of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants. He lives in Peterborough, ON. (Molly_Hagerman@hotmail.com)

HAY:

ELDON HAY, MA/BDiv'57, will be inducted into the Order of Canada this Fall. In the words of his citation, Eldon has been recognized for championing "a more tolerant, inclusive society. Professor Emeritus of Religion at Mount Allison University and a United Church minister, [he] has provided determined leadership to PFLAG, a support group for parents, families and friends of gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. The first president of PFLAG Canada, he also leads local chapters in

Atlantic Canada, where he is highly respected for his thoughtful perspective on the issue of human sexuality..." Eldon also received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Queen's Theological College this spring and was the 2001 Alumni Achievement Award winner.

HOFFMAN:

In Ottawa on March 6, the Engineering Institute of Canada honoured TERENCE W. HOFFMAN, Sc'53, as a Fellow of the EIC. Terry joined the Department of Chemical Engineering at McMaster in 1958 as the second member of the department and continued his distinguished career of teaching and research until he left to take a senior technical position with Polysar Limited in Sarnia, ON. He later joined Dynamic Matrix Controls, Inc. of Houston, TX, with whom he spent the last seven years of his working career in implementing on-line computer software to improve and automate the operation



A RITE OF SPRING

It's a familiar sight – new graduates, young and not-so young, returning to campus with their parents, grandparents, siblings, spouses and children in tow to celebrate their hard work and achievements, as in this undated photo from the Review archives of a convocation ceremony in Grant Hall. If you recognize anyone in this photo, let us know!

of the Suncor Sarnia refinery. He has also received honours from the Canadian Society for Chemical Engineers, including the ERCO Medal for contributions to the chemical engineering profession before the age of forty, and the Industrial Practice Award for the application of engineering and scientific principles to research and technology in the chemical industries.



HUGHES (MCCALLUM):

In May 2003, in a ceremony at Montreal Diocesan Theological College, CATHERINE (MCCALLUM) HUGHES, Arts'52, graduated from its four-year Education for Ministry program, designed to enable laity to exercise their baptismal ministry. On Dec. 30, 2003, a daughter, Kendra Catherine Éliane, was born to Catherine's son John and Anny LeCault. Kendra is a sister for David, 12. On Feb. 6, Catherine and her husband Leslie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. (Catherine_M_Hughes@tricolour.queensu.ca)

KEAR:

ALLAN R. KEAR, Arts'54, MA'66, is Associate Professor (retired) and Special Advisor to the President for Canadian Studies at the U of Manitoba. He lives in Winnipeg with his wife Céline.

LEE/WELLINGTON:

ALLAN LEE, Sc'52, and DIANA (WELLINGTON), Arts'53, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2003 by commissioning Edmonton composer Dr. Malcolm Forsyth to write a piece for trombone choir. The Ritchie Trombone Choir (of which Diana is a member) played "Sonic Mobile for Trombone Choir" in the rotunda of Edmonton City Hall in October 2003, with Dr. Forsyth conducting. The Lees live in Sherwood Park, AB. (dlee@compusmart.ab.ca)

DEATHS

ALEXANDER:

PETER VINCENT ALEXANDER, BA'39, of Toronto, died Oct. 13, 2003. Peter was the son of the late Prof. Henry Alexan-

der, former head of Queen's English Department. He leaves his wife Earla (MacVannel), Arts'39, and children Barbara Williams and Peter Ryerson Alexander.

BARRON:

Dr. ALMEN L. BARRON, PhD'53, of Little Rock, AR, died Nov. 16, 2003, after a brief illness. Survived by his wife Shirley, son Joshua (Tammy), grandson Jared, and sister Merrill Spreng. Al came to Queen's after earning a BSA and MSA from the Ontario Agricultural College. He then joined the faculty in the Department of Microbiology at the U of Buffalo, where he was a pioneer in the laboratory evaluation of the Salk polio vaccine field trials. His primary research interest remained in virology until 1964 when, on a Fulbright research scholarship to Israel, he became interested in chlamydial organisms first as a major cause of preventable blindness and later as a cause of sexually transmitted disease. In 1974, he be-

came professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology in the College of Medicine at the U of Arkansas, positions he held until his retirement in 1991. Al published more than 100 scientific papers in peer-reviewed journals and co-edited with Dr. Noel R. Rose in 1983 the text *Basic Microbiology Principles and Clinical Applications*.



BOUEY:

GERALD K. BOUEY, BA'48, LLD'81, former Governor of the Bank of Canada and Companion of the Order of Canada, died Feb. 6, age 83. Survived by his wife Anne Margaret (Ferguson), children Kathryn (John Bishop) and Robert, grandchild Nora Bishop, and extended family. Born in Axford, SK, Gerald's father ran the grain elevator in ▶



Trosachs, where Gerald attended school. Gerald worked in a local bank before serving with the RCAF during WWII and attaining the rank of flight lieutenant. At Queen's, he was the recipient of the Economics Medal. He joined the Bank of Canada Research Department in 1948 and became chief of the department in 1962. In 1965, Gerald became an adviser to the governor, in 1969 he was deputy governor, and in 1972, he became senior deputy governor. In 1973, he succeeded Louis Rasminsky as Governor of the Bank of Canada and served two seven-year terms. He headed the central bank at a time when it raised interest rates to record levels to fight inflation. His critics say these actions helped send the country into the recession of the early 1980s. Yet through this time, Gerald remained calm and open to criticism, answering reporters' questions at all hours of the day. The

bank's current governor, David Dodge, Arts'65, LLD'02, says that he "and many Canadians will remember Gerry as a consummate governor, a man of enormous intellect and integrity, who worked tirelessly to ensure the bank achieved the highest standards of public policy ...[and] for his warmth, his sense of humour, and his generous nature." In retirement, Gerald was a volunteer for the Ottawa Civic Hospital, chairman of the Ontario Teachers Pension plan, and a director of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada and of Manufacturer's Life.

BRADLEY:

WILLIAM LLOYD BRADLEY, BA'51, of Ottawa, Veteran of WWII, died Jan. 30. A long-time supporter of Queen's, his son Doug Bradley, Arts'73 (Cornelia Wagner, Arts'75), followed in his footsteps at Queen's, as has his granddaughter Robin, Arts'04.

BRUSSE (MERKLEY):

HELEN ELAINE (MERKLEY) BRUSSE, BA'59, of Picton, ON, died peacefully Dec. 25, 2003, surrounded by her family, age 65. Beloved wife for 40 years of Lex Brusse. Loving mother of Tanya (John Gendre) and Shari (Andrew Park). Proud Nana of Cameron and Syrina Gendre. Also mourned by her brother Harold Merkley, his wife Elisabeth and their daughter Beth, and her brother-in-law Rolf Brusse, his wife Judy and their daughters Katherine and Kimberly. Sadly missed by her family and her many wonderful friends in Picton and Ottawa.

CORNETT:

ROBERT WILLIAM CORNETT, MD'52, MSc'55, FRCP(C), died in Hamilton, ON, Aug. 14, 2003. Husband to Sondra for 50 years and father to Queen's grads Shawn, Arts'77, Andrea, Arts'78, PHE'78, Ed'79 (Ian Robertson), Ian, Arts'83 (Catherine

Moon, Arts'83/PHE'83), Sarah, Sc'84 (Bruce Clark, Arts'82), and Jeffrey, Arts'87 (Nancy McLarty, Arts'87). Bob's large Queen's family also includes his parents and his sister Margaret Green, Arts'55. He also leaves 13 grandchildren. After being in private practice in Hamilton, Bob became professor of medicine at McMaster U's Faculty of Health Sciences. Improving patient access to new and innovative treatments was one of his major contributions. He was one of the original architects for the Intensive Care, Respiriology and Cardiology programs at Hamilton Health Sciences and the dialysis centre at St. Joseph's Healthcare. Bob was also instrumental in establishing a mix of patient care, teaching, and research at the university. An enthusiastic volunteer, he worked at merging the foundations of the Civic hospitals and Chedoke/McMaster hospitals, and was the chair of the new Hamilton Health Science Foundation. Bob also mentored inner-city school children and was a 30-year member of Rotary. He received the Hamilton Health Sciences Cornerstone Award posthumously. "Immortality lies not in our soul, ghosts or spirit, but rather in our progeny, works, and in the memories of those whose lives we have touched."

CROSSMAN:

EDWIN J. CROSSMAN, BA'52, of Scarborough, ON, died Dec. 21, 2003, age 74. Curator Emeritus of the Royal Ontario Museum, Professor Emeritus at U of T, partner with the environment, and friend to all who loved the outdoors and a good discussion. He was a guiding light to his family, Margaret, John, Jill, Erin, Lorin, Ren, Kirsten, and Keegan. There is a Crossman Memorial Fund at Queen's and an E.J. Crossman Fund for research into Canadian Freshwater Fishes at the ROM. The book he co-authored with W.B. Scott in 1973, *The Freshwater Fishes of Canada*, is a classic in its field.

CURRIE:

WILLIAM EDWIN "BILL" CURRIE, BSc'52 (Mech), died Nov. 29,



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Librarian remembered for his kindness

To the end of his 83 years of life, Stan Beacock, BA'42, was humbled whenever he thought of the E.S. Beacock Branch of the London Public Library. The facility he served as director and secretary-treasurer for 10 years (1974-84) was named after him in 1985. "[Stan] was a little embarrassed at first," says Nadine Beacock, his wife of nearly 58 years. "Usually buildings are named after you when you're long gone."

Such modesty was typical of Stan, a man who enjoyed the simple pleasures of reading, puttering around the house, and working alongside his wife in their vegetable garden.

Stan, who died of kidney failure on March 2 in London, ON, was born in Simcoe County in 1921. He graduated from Queen's with a Bachelor's degree in Greek and Philosophy. After serving overseas with the Canadian military during WWII, he married and became a librarian. In 1961, after working in

Canada and the U.S., Stan took a job at the public library in London, and five years later at the public library in Kitchener. He earned his Master's degree in Library Science at U of T in 1969, and, in 1974, became director of the London Public Library.

Co-workers remember Stan Beacock as a man who was committed to helping others learn. His dedication and determination were rewarded in 1972, when he was named Librarian of the Year by the Ontario Library Trustees' Association.

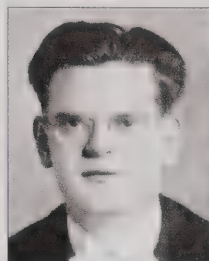
In many respects the quintessential librarian, Stan always looked for new challenges and found reason for kindness in everyone he met. He learned those lessons of compassion during his student days when money was tight and a local United Church minister of-

fered to help him through school. When Stan later tried to repay the debt, the clergyman refused, telling Stan to help others instead.

For the rest of his life, Stan went out of his way to fulfill that goal, especially in his relationship with students. He taught for many years with the library programs at the U of T and Western, and he helped spearhead Western's co-op program.

He and his wife faced tragedy when their only child, Brian, died in a 1971 car accident. But the couple turned their tragedy into a cause that would help others by establishing a student bursary in their son's honour at UWO.

Nadine Beacock knows that people will remember her husband fondly. "He liked everyone, and he liked the profession he had chosen to work in. He was very kind." —By *Carly Weeks, Arts '03*



Stan Beacock in 1942

TRICOLOR 1942

2003, in Brockville, ON, age 86. Born in Akron, OH, and raised in Youngstown, OH, Bill came to Canada in 1935. In 1940, he married Florence Martin in Preston, ON. Bill served in the RCAF (1943-46), then enrolled at Queen's. He moved to Brockville in 1960 and worked as a mechanical engineer for DuPont's Maitland plant until his retirement in 1981. Bill was a member of the Brockville Country Club, where he curled and golfed prior to his retirement. He also traveled with Florence to England and Europe, and spent time at their cottage on Otter Lake. Bill was also a member of the Probus Club of Brockville. In later years, he cared for Florence, who had Alzheimer Disease, keeping her home during the 10 years of her illness, except for the last four months of her life. He is survived by his son Keith Currie (Helen), his daughter Janis Brown (Don), four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and by his sister Marguerite Reese.

CURTIS:

MURRAY WILLIAM CURTIS, BA'50, died Jan. 15, age 95, in Kemptville, ON. Born in Addison, ON, Murray attended school in Newboro, Mallorytown, Athens, and Ottawa before starting his teaching career in Seeley's Bay. He studied at Queen's in 1934-35, and married Mae Ellen Jean Chant in 1935. His teaching career took him to Pakenham, Lyndhurst, Cookstown, Ottawa, and Kemptville before his retirement in 1970 as principal of Overbrook Public School. Murray enjoyed summers at a cottage on the Rideau River with his family, as well as teaching nature lore at nearby camps, including the YMCA Camp at Golden Lake and Christie Lake Boys' Camp. He was an avid gardener, hunter, and dog trainer. He also had a lifelong interest in music, and was choir director and organist in many churches throughout the Ottawa area. Upon his retirement, Murray and Jean bought a hobby farm near Burritts Rapids, where they

built and maintained nature trails, bird feeders, and observation stations. Murray is survived by his wife Jean, children W. John Curtis (Lynn), Elizabeth Ann Horsman, and Charles Allan Curtis, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his daughter Lana Pelletier and her husband Phil, siblings Clarence, BA'33, MA'34, and Dorothy, Artsci'36, great-granddaughter Emily Lauren, and step-siblings Clifford, Stanley, Leslie, Mercy, and Beryl.

FARQUHARSON (LIGHT):

MARGARET (LIGHT) FARQUHARSON, BA'26, died in March 2003, age 97, at Stildon Home, East Grinstead, West Sussex, England. She was the second of her family to attend Queen's, preceded by her brother, the late A. Keith Light, BSc'18.

FIDLER:

DONALD RICHARD FIDLER, BCom'36, died Feb. 23 in Toronto, age 89. Predeceased by his beloved wife Velma and his brothers, Frank, Herb,

Jack and Joe. Survived by his sister Ruth Coggan, daughter Marilyn Clarke, granddaughter Michelle Clarke (John Bartucz), Michelle's father Jim Clarke, and many nieces, nephews and sisters-in-law. Born in Winnipeg, Don married Velma Kelly in 1940. Together they enjoyed 60 years of happy marriage amongst a wealth of treasured friends and family. He enjoyed 43 years with Manulife Financial in the Mortgage Department, serving in Head Office in Toronto and as Branch Manager in several Canadian cities, retiring in 1979 as Assistant V-P of United States New Investments. His many interests included curling, golf, Kiwanis, and 23 years of "Living and Learning in Retirement" courses at Glendon College. Friends and family will remember him for his kindness, positive attitude, and sense of fairness.

FRITSCH:

EMIL AUBREY CECIL ("EM") FRITSCH, BSc'53 (Civil), died from complications following aneurysm ►



Generations of students came to know, respect, and love the Padre, Rev. A. Marshall Lavery, LLD'91, and his wife Frances. Now, the University is honouring the Lavertys by starting a new student bursary in their name.

NEW STUDENT BURSARY HONOURS THE



PHOTO BY ALEX GREEN, COURTESY OF THE KINGSTON WHICG-STANDARD

LAVERTYS

BY ANITA JANSMAN

When Principal William C. Leggett got news a year ago that Padre and Mrs. Lavery were moving from their campus home on Albert Street to a retirement facility in Ottawa, he quickly set the wheels in motion to honour one of Queen's most beloved couples.

"During my years at Queen's, I've come to understand how important Marshall and Frances Lavery have been in the lives of Queen's students and the remarkable respect they enjoyed in the hearts of graduates," says Leggett. "I knew that these people wanted to say thank you, and I could think of no better way of paying tribute than to provide opportunities for future students, as they had done for so many students with their kindness and generosity."

During his 36 years at Queen's, "the Padre," as he was affectionately known, was a minister, advisor, and friend to thousands of Queen's students. He travelled the country as a Queen's ambassador and student recruiter *par excellence*, and he and his wife Frances welcomed students and faculty into their home on a regular basis.

Given the Lavertys' love of and devotion to students, it is fitting that a new bursary has been established in their honour. The award will be available to third- and fourth-year students studying in any discipline or faculty. Amounts will vary, depending on each student's need. A fund has been established and Queen's is now accepting contributions. In fact, the first Lavery Bursary has already been awarded to Computing Science student, Joseph Chan, Artsci'05.

The Lavertys' daughters Mary Ann de Chastelain Arts'62, of Ottawa, and Lea Rutherford, Arts'70, of Kleinburg, recall the generous spirit of their parents during their Queen's years, and are delighted that the University has chosen to honour them in this way.

"Our parents welcomed legions of students into

our home on Sundays, for lunches and dinners. It's always been a bit of a standing joke with us that Queen's got a two-for-the-price-of-one deal when my father became the Padre. In her quiet way, our mother was wonderfully supportive in making students feel welcome and at ease," says Mary Ann. "Our father's approach to students was always, "how can I help", and his office door in the gym was never closed when he was there."

Padre Lavery served Queen's as Chaplain from 1947 to 1983. Famed for his silver-tongued oratorical skills and his prodigious memory for names and faces, he also acted on behalf of numerous charities in the Kingston area and served on the Frontenac County Board of Education for more than 30 years. The Padre and Frances remained active in the Queen's community long after he retired.

In 1985, the Padre was made member of the Order of Canada. In 1991 he received an honorary degree from Queen's and the Kingston Branch Award was renamed in his honour.

Speaking on behalf of her family, Mary Ann de Chastelain expressed gratitude about the bursary and agrees that it pays a fitting tribute to her parents. "Queen's has always been very special to them, and their time at the University was so rewarding. Having a student bursary named after them is a tremendous honour. It's the most appropriate gesture Queen's could do, particularly while my mother and father are both still living."

During their 36 years at Queen's, A. M. Lavery – "the Padre" – and his wife Frances became two of the most beloved figures in the history of the University.

HOW CAN I OFFER MY SUPPORT?

Alumni donations to The Padre and Frances Lavery Bursary are both needed and welcome. For further information, please contact Melanie McEwen at (613) 533-6000, Ext. 75341, or e-mail mcewenm@post.queensu.ca.



surgery on Dec. 24, 2003, age 77. Born in Denbigh, ON, Em joined the RCAF and, while serving, attended Queen's. He married Gerldeen Welch, who also served in the Air Force, in 1958. Em's career with the Forces took him to several locations, but he had a special appreciation for the time he spent in Lahr, Germany. After retiring from the Forces in 1975, he took a job with the Department of Public Works, retiring again at age 65. He lived in Ottawa from 1974 until 2003, when he moved to Calgary. He is survived by his daughters and son-in-law, Kim Fritsch, Karen Vanderwoude, and Bruce Lacy, and by his sister Ora Brown. He was predeceased by Gerldeen in December 1996, and by his siblings Vera Armstrong, Elsa McPhee, and Ken Fritsch.

GAFFNEY:

OLIVER JOSEPH GAFFNEY, BSc'44 (Civil), of Stratford, ON, died Mar. 12, age 82. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Jeanette (Johnston), whom he married in 1956. Loving father to Elizabeth (Robert Brown), David, Dominic, Anita (Kevin Misenner), and Joseph (Danielle Barrette). Proud grandfather of Ian and Sara Brown and Auriane Gaffney. Also survived by siblings Agnes Gregus, Elizabeth (Gerald Holland), Harold (Agnes), and Grace Young, sister-in-law Monica Gaffney and many nieces and nephews. Born in Logan Township, Oliver owned and operated John Gaffney Construction, Logan Contracting, and Perth and Huron Concrete. He was a mentor and friend to many individuals in the construction industry and set an example for acting with grace and integrity. An active volunteer, over the years Oliver served as Chair of the Children's Aid Society, on the Stratford Festival of Canada's Board of Governors, on the building committee of the Stratford YMCA, as District Governor of the Rotary Club, and on the board of the Stratford General Hospital and the Y Foundation. He was a 50-year member of the Stratford Rotary Club and past President, and a lay minister at St. Joseph's Church. He was past Director of the

Ontario Builders Association (President 1964), the Ontario Highway Construction Safety Association (President 1960), and of the Ontario Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association. In 2002, Oliver was Stratford's Senior Citizen of the Year, in 1975 and 1999 he received the Rotary Club's Paul Harris Award, and in 1967 he was named Volunteer of the Year by the Stratford District Community Services Council. In 1999, after 52 years as a principal of Gaffney Construction, he received the first Jock Tindale Memorial Award for integrity in the construction business.

GOSLING (PHILLIPS):

KAY (PHILLIPS) GOSLING, Artsci'50, died Dec. 10, 2003, at her home in Bermuda, age 78. A native of Brockville, ON, Kay attended Prince of Wales and BCIVS schools before enrolling at Queen's. She worked for Brockville's *Recorder and Times* newspaper

for several years then, while on vacation in Bermuda, was offered a position as a reporter with the *Mid-Ocean News* for six months. While preparing to return home, she was offered a position with the Bank of N.T. Butterfield, where she became a trust officer, a position she held until her retirement in 1990. A member of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, Kay sailed around the world. Two weeks before her death, she travelled in a hot-air balloon. She is survived by her children Kathie, Teddy, and Helena, granddaughter Katherine Cook, daughter-in-law Rachael, sisters-in-law Margaret and Della Phillips, and many nieces and nephews.

HEWITT:

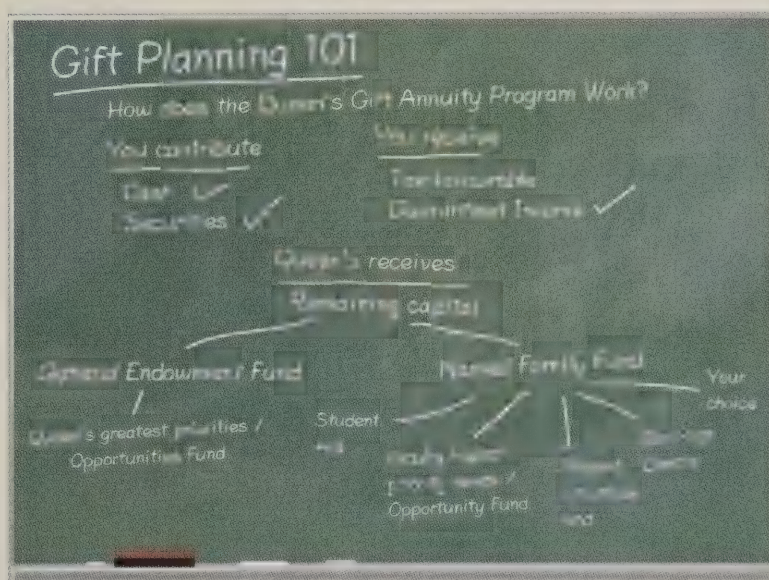
ROY ALVIN ("AL") HEWITT, BCom'49, of Brockville, ON, died Jan. 5, age 83. Al attended school in Brockville, Fort-ton, and Athens. He joined the RCAF in 1942 and served

until 1945. Following the war, he enrolled at Queen's, and married Dorothy Graves in 1946. Al joined IBM in 1949, and over the years lived in Toronto, Winnipeg, Windsor, and Ottawa. He was president of three companies: First Chicago Leasing, Canada, Lease Financing Ltd., and Booth Computer World Trade Corporation. He retired in 1997. Al enjoyed golf, skiing, and sailing. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, son Mark Herbert Hewitt, daughters Susan Grace Hewitt and Margo De Jong (Henry), and grandchildren Jenna De Jong and Trevor, Emma, and Kathleen Hewitt. Also surviving are his sister-in-law Lorraine Eastman (Warren), brother-in-law Donald Graves (Mona), and seven nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brothers Irving and Trevor.

HOOD:

JAMES ROBERT ("JIM") HOOD, BSc'42 (Chemical), of

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In support of physics research Down Under



Dr. Harry Messel

Harry Messel, Arts'48, Sc'48 1/2, CBE, recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Science Foundation for Physics, the organization he started as "The Nuclear Research Foundation" at the University of Sydney in Australia to support its School of Physics. The Foundation, the first of its kind in the British Commonwealth, was formed as a voluntary philanthropic association of citizens, as well as public and private organi-

zations, dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in science education and research. The objectives of the Foundation today are much the same. Its activities include supporting the Professor Harry Messel International Science Schools (which bring together nearly 150 year-11 and year-12 students from Australia and overseas for two weeks), Science Teachers' Workshops, scholarships and prizes, sponsoring public talks and the Julius Summer Miller Fellow, as well as giving direct financial support to the School itself. Dr. Messel, his colleagues, supporters, and students celebrated the anniversary at a gala dinner at the university on March 5. As well as celebrating the Foundation, the dinner also honoured Prof. Messel on the occasion of his 82nd birthday. Officially retired since 1988 from the helm of the School of Physics, Harry remains involved in the Foundation as an emeritus professor. For more information about the Foundation, go to www.physics.usyd.edu.au/foundation.html.

PHOTO COURTESY SCIENCE FOUNDATION FOR PHYSICS, THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

Oakville, died Jan. 3, age 84. Survived by his loving wife Marjorie and son Scott (Sandra). Jim was born in Galt, ON, and attended Galt Collegiate Institute. He served as a meteorological officer at #165FTS Hagersville. Post WWII, he worked as a chemical engineer for Canada Packers Ltd., then as Quality Manager for Canadian Gypsum for 33 years before retiring in 1982. Jim was a Scout leader for 35 years, an ardent square dancer, and a steam rail fan.

HUBERT:

PAUL D. HUBERT, BSc'57 (Physics), died Dec. 7, 2003, in Chagrin Falls, OH. Paul served on the AMS (1955-57) and was a recipient of the Tricolor Award. He earned an MSc at the U of Waterloo in 1972, and worked for many years with Proctor and Gamble in Hamilton, ON, and Cincinnati, OH, and with TRW in Cleveland, OH. He retired in

2000 from his own consulting business of 20 years. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Mary, son Stephen, Sc'80 (Teresa), daughter Jane Zahn, Arts'86, NSc'88 (Evan), son Scott, Arts'90 (Judy Roper, Arts'94), and nine grandchildren.

HUFFMAN:

ROSS HUFFMAN, BSc'48 1/2 (Metallurgical), of Hanover, ON, died Dec. 27, 2003, of a severe stroke. He is sadly missed by his wife Janet and sons Brian and Ian.

KEW:

THOMAS J. KEW, BSc'48 1/2 (Civil), of Richmond, BC, died Jan. 21. He is survived by his wife Marion and family.

KIDD:

ELEANOR LOIS KIDD, BA'43, died Feb. 9, age 84. Sister of Catherine Sparrow, Arts'34, MA'35, the late Paul G. Kidd, BA'34, and the late Charles S.

Kidd, BCom'45. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Eleanor worked for the Federal Government as an administrative officer for the Defence Research Board. After retiring, she enjoyed summers at her cottage on the St. Lawrence River.

LORIMER:

ROWLAND A. J. LORIMER, BCom'49, BA'50, died in Toronto on Dec. 23, 2003. Roly was an RCAF officer during WWII, stationed in Ceylon and on atolls in the Indian Ocean, including the Seychelles and Diego Garcia. At Queen's, he met Glenna Julian, BCom'48, a tall, leggy blonde he admired in class and married after graduation. Roly enjoyed a 36-year career with Canadian Pacific in Montreal as a travelling auditor and retired as Manager of Pension Fund Investments in Toronto, after which he lived the seniors' life in Oakville, ON, and Blind Bay, BC. Roly and Glenna were stalwart Queen's Alumni Branch boosters everywhere they lived. In their 47 years together, Roly and Glenna played a million hands of bridge, enjoyed gardening and dancing, dabbled in art, struggled with golf, opened their children's eyes to the world, and saw as much of it as they could themselves. After Glenna's death, Roly remarried. He and his late wife Phyllis split their time between Toronto and Florida. Roly was a gentleman in every sense, a loving husband, and a terrific father who is greatly missed by Robert (Deborah), Susan, Sc'74, MSc'80 (Michael Nozdryn-Plotnicki, PhD'80), Peter (Summer), stepdaughters Kathy and Lesley, and seven grandchildren.

PARKINSON:

KENNETH BRUCE PARKINSON, BCom'47, BSc'51 (Civil), of Stittsville, ON, died Jan. 5, age 84, after a valiant battle with Alzheimer Disease. Beloved husband of Wilda (Baker), Arts'43, for 58 years. Devoted father of Anne, Bruce, and Elizabeth, and father-in-law of Ellen Ramcharan and Peter Fedirchuk. Proud grandfather of Lea, Douglas, and Kenneth Bond, Arts'95, Ed'99, and Matthew

and Sarah Parkinson. Also missed by several nieces and a nephew. Predeceased by his sisters Ruth Lawrence and Louise Gordon, BA'44. A veteran of WWII, Ken served in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany from 1941 to 1945. He was CEO of Dibblee Construction Ltd., CEO of M.J. O'Brien Ltd., and developer of Huntley Ridge in West Carleton, ON. He was an avid supporter of Queen's and a Life Member of the Grant Hall Society.

PFISTERER:

HEINZ PFISTERER, BSc'46 (Eng Chem), died suddenly on July 24, 2003. Survived by his wife of 60 years, Doreen, daughter Carolyn, and sons Karl, Eric, and John. Heinz grew up in Estevan, SK. After graduation from Queen's, he lived and worked in Sarnia, ON, retiring as a Bayer Consultant.

PRICHARD:

JOAN AILEEN (STEWART) PRICHARD, BNSc'48, of Oakville, ON, died suddenly Feb. 17, age 78. Beloved wife of the late Lt. Col. Evan Prichard, BSc'47 (Mining). Loving mother of David and Heather, William and Jane and Anne. Doting grandmother of Cate, Ben, Alex, and Owen. Beloved sister of Maj. W.R. Raine.

PRIME (COOKE):

JOAN (COOKE) PRIME, BA'50, died in Ottawa on Dec. 12, age 74. Loving wife of the late Eric Prime, BCom'50. Dear mother of Janet (Prime) Bryant, Arts'75 (Tim, Sc'75, MSc'77, PhD'80); Stephen, MA'78 (Mary); David, Com'80 (Linda Cheng, Com'80); Andrew (Lisa Verdon); and Anne Donald (Mike). Special granny to 14. Sister of Anne (Cooke) Hopkins, Arts'52, and John Cooke. Predeceased by her brother Bill Cooke, BA'58, LLB'61. Joan worked until her first baby was born, and then devoted herself to bringing up five children. Later, Joan became very involved in the community. She was a long-time member, executive, and president of the May Court Club of Ottawa. She was also involved in her church as people's warden and treasurer, and organized countless church functions. Joan canvassed for many

years, particularly for the Cancer Society. She loved to play bridge, scrabble, and do crosswords, and was always in a book club and at least one bridge club. She passed these loves on to her children and grandchildren, and was most happy when the "clan" gathered at the family cottage at Wolf Lake, QC.

RABB:

WILLIAM ALLAN RABB, BSc'44 (Eng Chem), died Dec. 6, 2003, in Kingston of leukemia, age 85. Predeceased by his wife Lillian. Survived by his daughter Jane Rabb, Ed'74, with whom he enthusiastically shared stories of his time at Queen's.

ROSS (O'BRIEN):

SHIRLEY MARGARET (O'BRIEN) ROSS, BA'53, of Thornhill, ON, passed away on Feb. 18 after a courageous battle with cancer. Shirley continued and nurtured a long Queen's family tradition that began with her aunt Catherine O'Brien, BA'31, MA'32. A pioneer as a woman studying Mathematics and Physics in the '50s, Shirley chose to dedicate her energy and strength to raising her four children. She was active in the University Women's Club and was a fierce bridge player. Predeceased by her beloved husband Douglas Ewart Ross, BSc'54 (Civil), and her son Craig, she is survived by her sons Gerald and Brian Ross, daughter Jennifer (Ross) Voss, Sc'87, her sisters Patricia (O'Brien) Osborne, Arts'52, and Doreen O'Brien, nieces Kelly Muirhead and Laura (Osborne) Selanders, Artsci'91, and six loving grandchildren. Shirley died as she lived – strong and in control. She is greatly missed.

SELDON:

Lt. Col. (Rtd.) JAMES MENZIES SELDON, BSc'42 (Chemical), of Penetanguishene, ON, died Feb. 12. Beloved husband for 61 years of Annie May Coupland. Dear father of James R. Seldon (Zena) and Valerie Seldon MacLachlan (Matti Isberg), and grandfather of James D. Seldon and Christine MacLachlan.

SHEARMAN:

GEORGE ERNEST WILLIAMS SHEAR-

MAN, BA'49, of Ottawa, died Nov. 17, 2003, leaving his wife Ruth Krashevski and daughter Linda Kealey. Predeceased by his son Peter. Loved grandfather of John Kealey, Mary Shearman, and Mark Kealey, father-in-law of Bruce Kealey, Mary Shearman Reid, and Steve Reid, and brother of Elizabeth Hall, Frances Kent, Jean Shearman, John (Helen Lamb), and Stewart. George served with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders in the Normandy invasion and was seriously wounded in July 1944. After many months in hospitals in England and Canada, he entered Queen's in September 1945. He was a teacher and principal with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, and a lecturer in the Faculty of Education at McGill U. For the past eight years he had been a volunteer with the Canadian War Museum.

SLATER:

LILLIAN M. (BELL) SLATER, BA'42, died Dec. 30, 2003, in Ottawa after a long bout with Alzheimer Disease. After studying math at Queen's, Lillian became the first female CA student to be hired by an accounting firm in Toronto. After the war, she returned to Queen's to study Industrial Relations, and met and married David W. Slater, Arts'47, LLD'89. They lived in Chicago, California, and then back in Kingston, where David was a professor and Lillian was a volunteer at both the University and the Art Centre, and also worked part-time as an accountant for an interior designer. After a brief spell in Toronto, Lillian, David, and their four daughters moved to Ottawa, where Lillian volunteered as a docent at the National Art Gallery. She also worked for 14 years as the accountant for Barry Fortey. In their retirement, Lillian and David enjoyed golf, travel, art and entertaining friends and family. Spending time with her grandchildren was a particular joy. Always a fantastic cook, Lillian's grandchildren particularly remember grandma's sugar cookies and blueberry muffins. "We will never forget her sense of fun." A long-time and loyal supporter ►

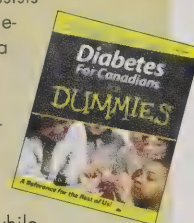
Ahoy Mates! Leadership Lessons from Successful Pirates (Book Coach Press, \$18.95) by Bob Garrow, Com'67, takes a 21st century management team back in time to the 1700s to glean leadership lessons from successful pirates.



Mike Fitzgerald, Arts'75, has co-authored with Sandy Cardy a personal finance book on estate planning that is written like a novel. *The Cottage, The Spider Brooch, and the Second Wife: How One Family Overcame the Challenges of Estate Planning* (ECW Press, \$19.95) is a how-to book that assists in negotiating the emotional minefields encountered in planning a family's future.



Ian Blumer, Meds'81, has had two books published in early 2004. *The Everything Diabetes Book* (Adams Media) and *Diabetes for Canadians for Dummies* (Wiley & Sons) maintain an easy-reading, light-hearted tone while conveying the key information that people with diabetes need to know to live full, healthy, and productive lives. (www.ianblumer.com)



Graeme Deans, Sc'83, recently co-authored two business books. *Winning the Merger Endgame: A Playbook for Profiting from Industry Consolidation* (McGraw-Hill, US\$39.95) presents a predictive model of how industries will consolidate over the next 25 years and the effects on merger and acquisition activity and business strategy. *Stretch! How Great Companies Grow in Good Times and Bad* (John Wiley, US\$29.95) offers a four-step model for companies to return to profitable growth following the recent economic downturn. Graeme is a management consultant with A.T. Kearney in Toronto. (Graeme.Deans@atkearney.com)



Steven Heighton, Arts'85, MA'86, has had a new poetry collection published called *The Address Book* (House of Anansi Press, \$16.95). Steven's last novel, *The Shadow Boxer* (Vintage Canada, 2001), has recently appeared in Italy as *Sul ring delle ombre*. He lives in Kingston, ON.



In *Owls of the World: Their Lives, Behavior and Survival* (Firefly Books, \$40.00), Dr. James R. Duncan, Ed'83, traces the remarkable evolution of 205 owl species and their place within the avian order as both predators and prey. Major owl species are covered, as well as the lesser-known species only found in more remote geographic locations. The owls of Australia, New Zealand, and Indonesia are compared with North American, European, and Asian species in terms of habitat, adaptability and physical appearance. Jim is an ornithologist and a member of the National Science Council of Bird Studies.





Remembering Mac Urquhart

Malcolm ("Mac") Urquhart was associated with Queen's for more than five decades. He joined the University in the fall of 1945, at a time when the number of returning servicemen was so great that classes were held all year round. At the same time, he was helping to develop a forecasting model in Ottawa that contributed to post-war reconstruction. Most graduates who took Economics or Commerce in the late forties, fifties, and sixties will remember Mac well.



Mac Urquhart

Mac Urquhart was one of the last great Canadian economists not to have a PhD, as his doctoral studies were interrupted by WWII. He was Head of the Economics Department from 1964 to 1968, a time when the Department was growing rapidly and achieving international recognition, and for many years he was among the most important figures in Canadian economics. Although he officially retired in 1979, Mac continued to teach and do research for the next two decades. His last publication appeared in 1999, when he was 86. He died in late 2002.

In keeping with Mac's belief that economic theory is the key to understanding all sorts of economic phenomena, the Malcolm Urquhart Memorial Fund for Courses in Economic Theory has been established to support courses on all aspects of economic theory. For more information on the fund, please contact Juanita Dennie, Alumni Coordinator, Department of Economics, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 533-3122 or e-mail denniej@econ.queensu.ca.

of Queen's, she is survived by her husband David and daughters Barbara, Arts'73, Gail, Com'76, Carolyn, Arts'80, and Leslie, Com'81.

STERLING:

THOMAS STORY STERLING, BSc'43 (Chemical), of Ottawa, died May 25, 2003, age 82. Beloved husband of Emily and father of Anne Sterling, Arts'72, and Eleanor Conboy. Tom served as a Captain in the RCA until 1947, when he returned to school and earned an MA in Organic Chemistry from U of T. He joined the Department of National Defence as a scientific officer with the Defence Research Board in Valcartier, QC, in 1948. In 1954, the Department loaned him to the U.K. Atomic Weapons Research Establishment in Aldermaston, England, where he researched high-energy conventional explosives. Tom returned to Valcartier in 1956, and in 1973 became Director of International Research Programs in Ottawa. He retired from DND in 1982, then ran a small consulting firm relating to operations and safety in

the manufacture of explosives and propellants until 1992. Tom enjoyed travelling, reading, and studying the genealogy of both his and his wife's family. In May, he was happy to learn that two grandsons, Evan and Grahame Sterling, would be joining Queen's Class of Sc'07. His niece Jan Elliott, Arts'71, is also an alum.

WEAVER:

MORLEY WEAVER, BA'39, MD'42, died Jan. 20 in Hamilton, ON, age 87. Beloved husband of Gertrude Margaret (Bennetto) for 61 years, father of Judith (Colin Suggett), Murray (Barbara Tindale), and Margaret

Corrigan. Proud grandfather of Milli and Amanda Suggett, Jefferson, Andrew, and Alexandra Weaver, and Jane and Julie Ann Corrigan. Brother of Dorothy Peebles and the late Dr. Murray Weaver. Born in Spy Hill, SK, Morley attended school in Lynden and Burlington, ON, and university at Queen's and McMaster, earning his letter for track from both universities. He served overseas as a Major in the RCAMC during WWII, working in a military hospital in London during the blitz. When he returned home to Hamilton, he set up a medical practice, which he ran until 1989. In the 1960s, Morley helped organize the visit of medical students from Africa. He also traveled with a group of doctors to 20 African countries, encouraging medical missionaries and supporting them in their work. He was named Hamilton's Citizen of the Year in 1965 after organizing a mass free glaucoma clinic. He retired as Chief of Ophthalmology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton in 1975. Morley also served as president of the Men's Curling Section at the Hamilton Thistle Club. His colleagues recall him as one who "always showed tremendous compassion, was very thorough and unflappable," and who "always had a joke to tell."

WORLEY:

JAMES ("MIKE") WORLEY, BSc'43 (Mining), of Pembroke, ON, died Jan. 27, age 82. After graduation, Mike served with the engineers in the Canadian Army until 1946. He worked briefly at the Lake Geneva and Hollinger mines before moving to Wawa, ON. He then worked for the Algoma Ore Division for 36 years, ris-

ing to the position of general manager in 1963. Mike was President of the Ontario Mining Association from 1970 to 1972. He also joined Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering in 1973. He retired in 1982 and moved to Deep River. Queen's held a special place in his heart, and he attended his 60th reunion. Predeceased by his first wife, Eileen (Zadow), BA'42, in 1984 and his second wife, Opal (Doran Morphy), in 2003, he is survived by his children Jill, Arts'71 (Ed Merk, Arts'70), Dawn, Artsci'75 (Jack Jeffries), and Stephen Worley (Miriam), his grandchildren Jeff Merk, Law'03, Heather, Mark, Robyn, Mike, and Rob, and by stepchildren Sherry, Kirk, Dawn, and their families.

1960-69

COMMITMENTS

STRAY:

AL STRAY, Arts'68, married Linda Scukins on May 3, 2003, in Eastbourne, East Sussex, England, where they live. Al took early retirement from the Mississauga Library System on Dec. 31, 2000. His children live in Montreal and London, ON. (albertstray@hotmail.com)

NOTES

DUTHIE/TOPPING:

ROBERT DUTHIE, Sc'62, and MAVIS (TOPPING), Arts'63, are circumnavigating eastern North America on their 36-foot trawler, *Katy Leigh*. Follow their adventure on at www.bob.duthiem.com. Their son Andrew was recently appointed President of the Nashville-based family firm, Duthie Associates, Inc, which develops custom interactive e-learning courses.

Order of Canada news

On Jan. 27, 2004, H. Glenn Rainbird, Sc'67, MBA'70, was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada by GG Adrienne Clarkson. President and CEO of TRILabs, Glenn was cited for forging "strong partnerships among government, universities, and industry ... A past director and chairman of the board of the Canadian Network for the Advancement of Research, Industry and Education (CANARIE), he has used his leadership abilities to ensure Canada remains a strong player in today's technological age." Glenn retired from TRILabs at the end of 2001. He and his wife, Jennifer, will relocate from Edmonton, AB, to rural Ontario this spring to be near their daughter, Meredith, Arts'97, and to enjoy their grandchildren. Glen has continued to contribute to Queen's School of Business over the years. He chaired the Advisory Board for the MBA for Science & Technology program for its inaugural five years to 2000, and currently serves as a member of the School of Business Advisory Board. (glennrainbird@hotmail.com)



Robert Hough

Uncovering the stowaway

Robert Hough, Arts'85, will never forget the steamy Chicago heat wave and his gritty face-to-face meeting with the sole stowaway to survive the deadly voyage of the Maersk Dubai. Robert had been tracking Nicolae Pasca for a long time, and now he was in the man's apartment, surrounded by a throng of beefy Romanians as Pasca agreed to share his story – for \$30,000 U.S.

Robert refused and slipped past Pasca's friends, resigning himself to writing a novel instead of the true tale of the 1996 voyage on which three Romanian stowaways were cast overboard at sea before a fourth was rescued after the freighter pulled into Halifax. He had been kept alive by some Filipino

crewman who willingly shared their part of the story with Robert.

The Stowaway (Random House \$32.95), Robert's second book, hit bookstores in March. His first book, *The Final Confession of Mabel Stark* (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$39.95) has been critically acclaimed. After its release in 2001, the novel was shortlisted for both the Commonwealth Prize for Best First Book and the Trillium Book Award. British moviemakers have bought the rights and cast actress Kate Winslet in the lead role of Stark, a 1920s tiger trainer for the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Robert, a Toronto resident who wrote for magazines for a dozen years before turning to books, says what he learned in his Queen's studies is woven into the novels as psychological subthemes. "I think they both really pose questions about why we do the things we do and what motivates us – how we are motivated by subconscious desires, conflicts and repressed material," he says from his Toronto home. His interest in writing took off at Queen's after he volunteered to write satirical articles for the Arts paper, *The Lictor*. **—By David Stonehouse**

HAINES:

VICTOR YELVERTON HAINES, Arts'62, had an essay published in the January 2004 issue of the *British Journal of Aesthetics* called, "Recursive Chaos in Defining Art Recursively." He has taken to growing roses with an amethyst tint to match his juicy purple door at the well-known corner in Westmount of de Maisonneuve and Roslyn. (vyhyvh@videotron.ca)

HUDSON (MEGILL):

E. MARGARET "PEGGY" (MEGILL) HUDSON, NSc'63, and her husband Peter are now retired, but they remain busy riding horses and practising traditional archery. They live in Borris, County Carlow, Ireland. (p2p_hudson@hotmail.com)

KEPPEL-JONES:

Dr. MICHAEL KEPPEL-JONES, MSc'63, has retired from 32 years of teaching math and physics at Algoma University College in Sault Ste Marie, ON. He and Gizella (Sziladi), Arts'67, have moved to the Ottawa area to be near their three children and grandson. (michael.keppel-jones@sympatico.ca)

SALVADOR (QUATTROCCHI):

NANCY (QUATTROCCHI) SALVADOR, Arts'68, is now a student at Frontline Bible Training Centre in Kingston, ON.

She is the happy grandmother of Nathaniel Elliott Salvador, born June 17, 2003, to her son John Salvador, Sc'93, MSc'97, and his wife Kristine. (nsalvadr@kos.net)

DEATHS

DUNN:

ROBERT LINDSAY DUNN, BA/PHE'66, MEd'77, died suddenly in Deep River, ON, on Aug. 9, 2003, age 60. Bob was born in Kingston but the centre of his family life was always the cottage in Norway Bay, QC. He was a natural athlete, competing for Queen's in track and field, lacrosse, and gymnastics. Bob and his high-school sweetheart, Lynn, were married in 1965. They first lived in Belleville but moved to Deep River in 1969, and built their dream home beside the Ottawa River. Bob taught generations of kids to play sports and to love life, and his dedication to his students was boundless. He ran the Phys. Ed. department at Mackenzie High School, taught Phys. Ed. and science, coached every sport, and led many teams to regional and provincial success. Bob remained an athlete all his life, spending his winters skiing and playing hockey and his summers mountain-biking and windsurfing. An avid woodworker, he produced fine furniture and deli-

cate wooden bowls that were shown and sold in shops and galleries throughout Eastern Ontario. He is sorely missed by his wife Lynn, his children Karen, Artsci'89 (David Skinner), and Kristopher (Tamara Rauliuk, Arts'93), his three grandchildren, Samuel, Monaco and Eirlys, his brother and sister, his many friends, and his community.

STEWART (STIRRETT):

NANCY JOAN (STIRRETT) STEWART, BA'68, BEd'69, died unexpectedly July 23, 2002. Survived by her husband Robert B. Stewart, Queen's Professor Emeritus of Microbiology and Immunology; her daughter Sydney Krauss (Ulf), and grandson Sean Krauss; son Andrew, Arts'83, Ed'89; and sister Mary G. Wood.

1970-79

BIRTHS

REYNOLDS:

ROBERT REYNOLDS, Arts'78, and his wife Ritu Khullar welcomed their son, Nikhil, on Apr. 8, 2003. A brother for Samir, 6. Rob, who was appointed Queen's Counsel on Dec. 31, 2003, is Senior Parliamentary Counsel in the Legislative Assembly of Alberta. They live in Edmonton. (Rob.Reynolds@assembly.ab.ca)

COMMITMENTS

GUILLEN:

JANET SNARR GUILLEN, Arts'75, Ed'93, married Jack Nield on Jan. 24 at Ottawa's Glebe-St. James United Church, where Jack is the minister and Janet is the staff associate for Christian Education. (janet10@bellnet.ca)

NOTES

FINDLAY:

GRAHAM FINDLAY, Sc'76, recently founded a wind-energy company, Vector Wind Energy Inc., to pursue wind-resource exploration and development opportunities. Based in Ottawa, the company's first major project involves selling energy harnessed by wind turbines on land at Caruthers Point in Kingston to the neighbouring DuPont plastics plant and research centre. This is the first North American arrangement involving a wind-energy company selling power directly to an industrial customer. (www.vectorwind.com)

HAWLEY:

ROBERT HAWLEY, Artsci'79, Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology at the George Washington U Medical Center in Washington, DC, is now director of the GWUMC Center for Regenerative Biology and Medicine. Bob's wife Teresa is director of the GWUMC Flow Cytometry Core Facility. (rghawley@gwu.edu)

LANG/LEWIS:

CAROL (LEWIS) LANG, Artsci'79, stayed in Constance, Germany, after spending a year at the university there. She married a German and has a daughter, now 11. She works as secretarial assistant in private industry in Konstanz and would like to hear from Mary Whalen. (carollewis56@tricolour.queensu.ca)

MCILRAITH:

JULIA MCILRAITH, Arts'79, lives and works in Ottawa as a legislative drafter with the Regulations Section of the Department of Justice. Julia earned a degree in Health Administration from U of T and a law degree from the U of Windsor. She also completed a year of special studies in legislative drafting in Ottawa. ▶

**MCPHERSON:**

LONNY MCPHERSON, Arts'79, has accepted a three-year contract at the Bank of International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland.

MILROY:

ELIZABETH MILROY, Arts'75, is now Dean of Arts and Humanities at Wesleyan U in Middletown, CT. A member of faculty at Wesleyan since 1988, Elizabeth is Professor of Art History and American Studies. (emilroy@wesleyan.edu)

**PIERSON/PRYDE:**

SUZANNE (PRYDE) PIERSON, Arts'75, retired two years ago as a principal with the Peel District School Board. She and her husband, Tom, will soon relocate to Prince Edward County, ON.

**PRATTEN:**

SUSAN PRATTEN, Arts'70, who has worked as a social worker in mental health, crisis intervention, gerontology, addictions, rehabilitation, and corrections, now teaches in a social-service diploma program at Sheridan College in Oakville, ON, specializing in aging, distance and activity-based learning, solution-focused counselling, and alternative therapies. (pratten@tricolour.queensu.ca)

SIRRETT:

On Mar. 29, Dr. MARK SIRRETT, Mus'75, and 55 members of the Cantabile Youth Singers of Kingston returned to Kingston from the Czech Republic, where they took the gold prize in the Young Prague International Music Competition. Mark also won the jury prize as Outstanding Conductor of the Festival. The Cantabile choir competed against more than 30 European choirs in the festival.

**SWAN:**

EUAN SWAN, Sc'74, is now Manager, Dental Programs, with the Canadian Dental Association in Ottawa. Euan retired from the Canadian Forces Dental Services after 29 years. (euanswan@rogers.com)

WILKES:

IAIN WILKES, Sc'73, joined General Dynamics Canada in Ottawa as Program Director for

Airborne Systems. Iain and Susan live in Carleton Place, where Susan maintains Shakespearian gardens. Their daughters Holly and Siobhan are at college and university studying Child & Youth Development and Business, respectively. (iain.wilkes@sympatico.ca)

DEATHS**COBB:**

MARION HELEN COBB, BA'78, died Jan 12, age 80. Beloved daughter of the late C.E. Cobb and the late Marion O'Connor. Dear sister of Frances Allain and Elizabeth Cobb. Also sadly missed by nieces, nephews, and many friends. Helen worked for Queen's at both Douglas Library and the Archives. Keenly interested in genealogy as well as community and church work, Helen was a member of the Catholic Women's League and the Senior Citizens Association, she served for many years with the Girl Guides of Canada, and was a supporter of the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

MCGREGOR:

Dr. JOHN MCGREGOR, BSc'73 (Electrical), MD'77, of 100 Mile House, BC, died accidentally while on holiday in Alameda, CA, on Feb. 29, age 52. Born in Victoria, BC, John grew up in several communities in Manitoba and Ontario. He practised medicine in the rural setting of 100 Mile House. He enjoyed skiing, running, sailing, and travelling with his family. He is survived by his wife Janet (O'Connor), Arts'75, sons Bob and Murray, brother Leslie, Arts'79, and nephew Ross. A wonderful husband and father, and committed physician, he is sadly missed.

1980-89**BIRTHS****BOYCE:**

IAN BOYCE, Artsci'89, and Nancy Hughes welcomed Alexander Hughes Grantham on June 24, 2003. Ian works for Fisheries and Oceans while Nancy works for the Canadian Wildlife Service in Whitehorse, YT.

BRETT/MARSMAN:

ALLAN BRETT, Sc'89, MSc'93,



and Kathleen Marsman welcomed Ella Kathleen Brett on Mar. 7. Allan and Kathleen are patent agents in Ottawa. (abrett@smart-biggar.ca)

BUCHANAN:

KIM BUCHANAN, PHE'86, Ed'88, and husband Danie Gouws welcomed Andries Stefanus on Feb 28, 2003. Brother for Gabrielle, 11, Julia, 9, and David, 7. They live in Maple Ridge, BC. (kbgouws@telus.net)

CARTER/WOODS:

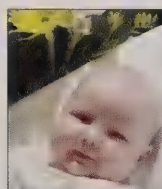
MICHAEL CARTER, Artsci'88, and CHRISTINE (WOODS), MPL'92, welcomed Christopher Alexander on Jan. 2 in New Westminster, BC. A brother for Matthew, 10, Nicole, 8, and Katherine, 2. "And to think this all started in the produce section of the Kingston A&P."

DUBE/SAYYEAU:

JENNIE (DUBE), Com'87, and MICHAEL SAYYEAU, Sc'87, welcomed Benjamin James on July 25, 2003, in Ottawa. A brother for Christopher, 9, and Angelique, 7. (jennie1964@rogers.com)

ENGs:

PHILIP ENGs, Sc'80, and Annie Fortier welcomed Michelle on Dec. 23, 2002. A sister for Kelvin, 6, and Alex, 4. Phil owns and operates a vehicle-leasing and finance company in St. Catharines, ON. (Phil@cmhniagara.ca)

**KEHLER:**

MICHAEL KEHLER, Arts'84, Ed'85, and Christena McKillop welcomed Matthew Donald McKillop Kehler on Oct. 5, 2003. Brother for Mary Claire. Michael is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Education at UWO. (mkehl@uwo.ca)

**KWOK:**

Doris and WELLINGTON KWOK, Sc'89, welcomed Tara Lilian on Jan. 26 in Indianapolis, IN. A sister for Lindsay, 3. They now live in Rochester, NY. (DrWelly@aol.com)

MARTIN/ROBSON:

DAWN ROBSON, NSc'87, and ANDREW MARTIN, Artsci'89, welcomed Gregory Andrew Robson Martin on Dec. 18, 2003 in Austin, TX. A brother for Louisa Caroline, 2. (dmrobson@austin.rr.com)

MCMMASTER:

HEATHER MCMMASTER, Artsci'89, and Pierre-Georges Roy welcomed Julien Michael Roy on Sept. 12, 2003, in New York City. A brother for Thibaud, 2. (mcmaster67@hotmail.com)

**MITCHELL/VANDERBURGH:**

MIKE VANDERBURGH, Com'89, and COLEEN MITCHELL, Arts'89, Law'91, welcomed Carson Mitchell Vanderburgh on June 21, 2003. Mike is Vice-President and Portfolio Manager with BMO Harris Investment Management Inc. and Coleen is on leave from her position as counsel with the Department of Justice Canada. They live in Toronto.

PEPEVNAK:

CATHERINE PEPEVNAK, Artsci'87, and Jonathan Clifford welcomed Mateja Louise on Dec. 28, 2002. A sister for Andrew and Thomas, and niece for Tom Pepevnak, Law'87. The happy family lives in Toronto.

**ROLFE:**

BRENDA ROLFE, Artsci'84, MSc'90, and Mark Boswick welcomed Scott James Boswick on Jan. 15. A brother for Laurie, 2. Brenda is on leave from her position as Senior Director Strategic Business & Technology Planning at MDS Pharma Services in Montreal. Mark is a business-systems consultant with OTO Global Solutions in Montreal.

COMMITMENTS**CHAN:**

CLIFFORD CHAN, Arts'82, MBA'84, married Lianne Mercier on Dec. 27 at the Strathmere Inn, near Ottawa.

NOTES**ADAMS:**

CARLISLE ADAMS, MSc'86,

Her career is a gas

For a woman who had no clear idea where her career path might lead, Kathy (Hayes) Sendall, Sc'77, has wound up in a mighty exclusive neighbourhood. As Petro-Canada's Senior Vice-President for North American Natural Gas, Kathy Sendall shares executive office space at the company's corporate HQ in Calgary.

"I'm going to sound like a bad role model because I don't know that I had any specific career ambitions," laughs the Toronto-born executive, who's also the mother of two university-age children. But despite her apparent lack of plans, Kathy had an uncanny ability to adapt to circumstances, and today she is a ranking female in Canada's male-dominated energy industry, responsible for 700 employees and a yearly capital budget of \$500 million.

When Kathy and her husband, Richard Sendall, Sc'76, MSc'77, moved

west to Alberta in the late 1970s, it was Richard, not Kathy, who first accepted a position with Petro-Canada. Richard now works for Suncor Energy Inc.

When Kathy also landed a job with Petro-Can early in the spring of 1978, she was flagged by management as



Kathy Sendall

someone with the smarts and the drive to go places. She soon proved herself in supervisory roles in remote and rugged locales, including the Canadian Arctic and the North Atlantic Coast. She then found herself in charge of operations for Alberta, where she was deter-

mined to win acceptance from the men on her team. Her strategy was simple and effective: when in doubt, ask questions. Never pretend that you know all the answers. "They'd never had a female superintendent before. I'd never run a

gas plant before. I think when you have a real passion to learn, people respect that."

Kathy's leadership skills led her to the executive suite three years ago, when she was appointed Vice-President, Engineering and Technology. Honoured in 1998 with a "Women of Distinction" award from the Calgary YWCA and as "Mentor of the Millennium" by the Alberta Science Network in 2000, Kathy is an enthusiastic public speaker, and shares her experiences with young people whenever she can.

Of Queen's, Kathy particularly remembers the spirited camaraderie among her engineering classmates and the enduring legacy of Ken Rush, who taught her thermodynamics and supervised her husband's graduate work. And although she smilingly concedes, "I've never had a job where I had to design a gear," she underscores the ongoing relevance of her education, explaining "My engineering training taught me a way of thinking, a way of solving problems, that has stood me in good stead my whole life." —By Tom Keyser

PhD'90, is now Associate Professor in the School of Information Technology and Engineering at the U of Ottawa.



BACKMAN/LASHBROOK:

STEPHEN LASHBROOK, Mus'82, Ed'83, teaches music at Central Technical School in Toronto. He and SHARON BACKMAN, Mus'84, have developed a program in Recording Arts and Science that was recently honoured by the Canadian Music Educators Association and the Canadian Music Industry Association through the presentation of the Catherine Allison Award at the OMEA/CMEA conference. Last year, Steve received the Ontario Music Educators Association award of commendation for leadership in music technology education. (www.interlog.com/~bflat/studio.html)



ALEONG:

In recognition of her work on the renewal of the Trade Commissioner Service of Canada over the past three years, KATHRYN ALEONG, Arts'81, received the 2003 Minister for International Trade Award for Trade Service from the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. Kathy returned to Canada in 2000 after serving at the Canadian Embassies in Mexico and Washington, DC. (KAleong@tricolour.queensu.ca)

bertha in Edmonton, was awarded the 2004 Research Award in Geriatric Neurology during the American Academy of Neurology annual meeting in San Francisco in April. Richard's research focuses on neurological problems in older people, particularly movement and cognitive problems in those with and without parkinsonism. For more info, visit www.aan.com.



CAMPBELL:

ROBIN CAMPBELL, Artsci'83, of Hampton, NB, recently left a marketing career at Aliant to become a full-time dad. (mrcamp@nbnet.nb.ca)



DIAMANT:

TASHA DIAMANT, Arts'83, is an artist (www.tashagallery.com), writer, yoga teacher (www.londonroadyoga.com), art teacher, community college instructor, and mother of two-year-old Claire! She is also now the associate director of corporate communications for an economic-development organization in Lethbridge, AB.

HARDING:

NEIL HARDING, Sc'85, is a British Airways 747/400 Captain. With his wife Liane (formerly of the KGH pathology department) and sons James, 11, and Ben, 8, he is moving back to Puslinch, ON after living in the UK for 15 years. Souvenirs from their adventures include a British telephone kiosk, a London black cab, and an Aston Martin DB5. Friends are invited to get back in touch as they arrange a housewarming weekend. (hardingneil@hotmail.com)



KEENAN/MACNAUGHTON:

WALLACE MACNAUGHTON, Artsci'84, MSc'86, PhD'89, and CATHY (KEENAN), Artsci'85, live in Calgary, where Wally is Professor of Physiology and Biophysics and Chair of the Mucosal Inflammation Research Group at the U of Calgary. Cathy is a research assistant in the Gastrointestinal Research Group, also at the U of C. For 2004, with their boys Conor, 11, and ▶

ANDERSON:

SCOTT ANDERSON, Arts'89, has been appointed editor and manager at *U of T Magazine*. Scott spent almost 11 years working at *Quill & Quire*, a monthly publication that covers the Canadian book publishing industry, serving as editor-in-chief since 1996.

BUICK:

STEVE BUICK, Arts'88, is now a senior policy advisor for Capital Health in Edmonton, AB. sbuick@cha.ab.ca

CAMICIOLO:

RICHARD CAMICIOLO, Sc'80, Associate Professor in the Division of Neurology at U of Al-



For award-winning actress Catherine McNally, Arts '85, earning a spot in the prestigious International Resident Fellowship program at London's new Globe Theatre was a dream come true.

BY SARA BECK, ARTS '93

The play's the thing!



PHOTO BY SARA BECK

For an actor, the new Globe Theatre is "all about connecting with your audience," says Catherine McNally

I hear the church bells chiming along London's Bow Street. The sound ripples across Cheapside, rolling over the buzz of traffic and the clanging of construction. However, as I cross the Millennium Bridge, the sound of another bell catches my ear: it is a single handbell, rung by a man in Elizabethan garb.

London is always a strange juxtaposition of times. Beside the Tate Gallery, a cutting-edge design of shining cables and tubes, sits the thatched and timber-framed reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. The man with the handbell is calling in patrons for a matinee production of *Richard II* with an all-male cast. If nothing else, London knows how to hang on to its history.

Actor-director Catherine McNally, Arts '85, is immersed in this history. She has traveled to London on a Christopher Plummer Fellowship Award to take part in the prestigious International Resident Fellowship at the Globe Theatre. It's not her first time studying in London.

After studying Drama at Queen's, she came to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts for a year, and in the years since has enjoyed a distinguished career in broadcast, film, radio, and theatre. Catherine has been heard on CBC radio, and has appeared on such popular television programs as *Due South*, *Goosebumps*, and *Wind at my Back*.

In January of 2003, Catherine was chosen from

thousands of applicants to audition to be one of just eight actors selected for a residency at the Globe Theatre. The program aims to enrich the acting careers of participants by giving them the opportunity to act in Shakespearean plays under a close approximation of the original playing conditions.

Together, the group studies movement, voice, the history and context of the plays, and works at understanding the clues given in the text and punctuation as to how the lines can be read. Of course, the actors also watch each of the plays staged at the theatre.

The Globe Theatre has been reproduced as accurately as can be determined from records of the original building in which Shakespeare's company, The King's Players, performed.

The structure itself is round and has three tiers of seats. The uppermost tier is covered with a thatched roof, and this forms the outer ring of the structure. In the middle is an uncovered open space where theatregoers can sit or stand. The square stage juts out into this space; it's covered with two columns supporting a roof, the underside of which is painted with stars. The stage hits me just below shoulder height – I'm 5' 4" – and when I came last year I watched an entire play with my elbows resting on the stage. It gave me a whole new perspective to watch the play in broad daylight, with no blackouts, curtain, or lighting effects, to look directly up at the actors, and to have them look down directly on me.

Catherine's eyes light up when I ask her if she's had a chance, yet, to work on the stage. As an experienced Shakespearean actress, she describes the difference the stage makes. "It's all about connecting with your audience," she says. "That's what that stage forces you to do. It's about your audience, because you see it in full light."

The Globe residency program culminated with the actors performing scenes from various Shakespearean plays. Catherine performed a scene from *As You Like It* and played Queen Margaret from *Henry VI Part III*.

After finishing up in London, Catherine traveled to New York with her actor-husband, Robert Kennedy, to perform in a seasonal production of *A Christmas Carol*. Also, she was reunited with her son, Keiran, who, at 30 months of age, has spent most of his life on-set.

When I ask Catherine what's next for her, she tells me that she's open to "possibilities." At one time she thought she'd focus mainly on directing – in her final year at Queen's she was assistant director to Gary Wagner and completed her undergraduate thesis in direction – but she's also passionate about acting. Catherine says it is too difficult to limit yourself to one or the other because the opportunities aren't always there.

Note: The above is an abridged version of a longer article, which you can read on the Review web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca

Kieran, 9 they are in Adelaide, Australia, where Wally is on sabbatical at Flinders U. (wmacnaughton@yahoo.ca)

LINES:

RICK LINES, Arts'87, is Executive Director of the Irish Penal Reform Trust in Dublin, Ireland's leading non-governmental organization campaigning for prisoners' rights and prison reform. (rick@penal-reform.ie)

MCGILLICUDDY/HALLER:

COLIN MCGILLICUDDY, Ed'88, was recently promoted to Principal in the Halton Catholic District School Board. As Principal of St. Thomas Aquinas S.S. in Oakville, Colin also coaches the junior boys' basketball team, which captured the Halton championship in February. EILEEN (HALLER), Ed'87, works half-time at St. Raphael Elementary School in Burlington, and their daughter Erin will be two in April.

MORRISON:

SANDY MORRISON, Arts'86, has accepted a position at Scotiabank in Toronto as Senior Employee Relations Manager. Prior to this, she worked at Faurecia Automotive Seating as Corporate Training and Development Manager.

NASH:

EDWARD NASH, Com'85, has returned to Toronto from London, England, where he set up a principal investing office for CIBC Capital Partners. He is now Senior Vice President for CIBC Retail Markets.

RAHME-DWAN:

ROSALYN ("JO") RAHME-DWAN, Arts'84, who works internationally with Goldjobs.com, is now President of the Canada-UK Chamber of Commerce. Married with four children. she lives in London, UK, but spends summers in Calgary. (rosalyn@goldjobs.com)

RODGMAN/MOWAT:

GRAEME RODGMAN, Meds'83, now works with the Central Kansas Medical Clinic. He and MARION SUSAN (MOWAT), Meds'84, live in Great Bend, KS.

RUITER:

ADRIAN RUITER, Arts'85, has moved back to Canada from Indonesia. He lives in Calgary and works for Talisman Energy. (ruiters@mail.com)

SHAW:

ALLAN SHAW, Arts/PHE'89, Ed'89, received an M.Ed in Holistic Education from OISE/UT in 1999, and is currently enrolled there in the Doctor of Education program.

He lives in Sarnia and works as a guidance teacher and counsellor at Lambton Central Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Petrolia, ON, and as a part-time instructor in the Additional Qualifications Program in Guidance at UWO. (ashaw@oise.utoronto.ca)

SIDEROVSKI:

DAVID P. SIDEROVSKI, Arts'89, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Pharmacology at the U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is the recipient of the 2004 John J. Abel Award from the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. The award ceremony took place in April in Washington, DC, at the Society's annual meeting. (www.aspet.org)

WOODSIDE:

BLAKE WOODSIDE, Meds'82, has completed his term as President of the Canadian Psychiatric Association and is now Chairman of the Board. He lives in North York, ON.

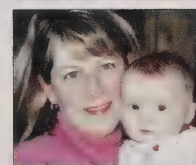
DEATHS

LEE:

HUI NIEN LEE, MD'89 (MSc McMaster), died unexpectedly on Mar. 26 while at the Ontario Masters Swimming Championship in Toronto, age 39. He is greatly missed

by his wife Anne (Fogerty) Lee, Meds'90, and children Brian, 11, Steven, 8, and Erin, 6, and the community of Sault Ste. Marie where he has lived since graduation. Hui Nien's many passions included providing excellent patient care at the Group Health Centre and Sault Area Hospital, clinical research and teaching, kayaking in Lake Superior, and coaching swimming. At Queen's, he was captain of the men's swim team and participated in Camp Outlook. Donations in his memory can be made to the Dr. Hui Lee Trust Fund, Group Health Centre, 240 McNabb Street, Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6B 1Y5, in support of medical education, research and teaching. Anne can be reached at 33 Alworth Place, Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6B 5W5.

1990-99



AWAD/MCKELLAR:

CATHERINE MCKELLAR, MPA'94, and BRIAN AWAD, Arts'90, welcomed Amelia Rose on Oct. 29, 2003, sister to Elias (b. Apr/02). Catherine is on leave from her public relations career. Brian practises law with Burchell Hayman Parish in Halifax. (bawad@burchells.ca)

ARCAND/LYTLE:

LAWRENCE ARCAND, Sc'97, and DENISE (LYTLE), Arts'98, welcomed Liam David on Jan. 9, in Whitby, ON. (larcand@tshtbe.ca)

ARNOLD:

SHEILA ARNOLD, Ed'94, and Rob Schnurr welcomed Connor Braeden Schnurr on Apr. 27, 2003. Brother for triplets Jordan, Brett, and Caleb, 6. Sheila teaches Grade 4 just outside Wingham, ON. (sarnold@wightman.ca)

BARRETT:

SARAH BARRETT, Arts'92, and her husband Lindsay Jones welcomed Brooke on March 13, 2003. The family lives in London, England.



David Chernushenko, Arts'85, and Jim Harris, Arts'85

Being a Green

Former rector Jim Harris, Arts '84, the leader of the Green Party of Canada (www.greenparty.ca), was actually Tory blue during his student days at Queen's. Jim attended several leadership conventions at that time, representing young campus Tories at every one. However, by his fourth year, Jim was having second thoughts about his beliefs. "I was studying politics, and for the first time in class, we studied the Green Party. That's when I learned a species was going extinct every minute on the earth," he says.

After graduating, Jim traveled the world for four years. It was in 1985, while he was in the UK, that he became a Green. Jim won the Canadian party's leadership in 2003, with the support of more than 80 percent of party members. A Toronto journalist, management consultant, and author of two books, Jim also a gifted speaker. Under his leadership, the Greens have started to register on the political radar. An Ipsos-Reid poll last December showed the party has the support of five percent of Canadian voters – the party's highest ranking ever – and in the much anticipated 2004 federal election, the Greens will run candidates in all 308 ridings. "There's such a huge amount of work that needs to be done to change our society. But we focus on doing things that we can achieve," he says.

One of Jim's party colleagues is David Chernushenko, Arts'85, a fellow author and the president of Green & Gold Inc., an Ottawa-based business that provides sustainable organizational management advice. David was impressed by the strides the party had made when he looked at their Ontario platform last fall, and when he was asked to be the Green Party candidate in the riding of Ottawa South, David didn't hesitate. "I feel very comfortable doing this. I can speak honestly and with passion, because I believe everything I say, and because I know that real change must happen soon," he says.

—By Heather Grace Stewart, Arts'95



(sarahbarrettjones@yahoo.co.uk)

**BEST/ORCHARD:**

TAMARA BEST, Arts'92, Ed'93, and CHARLES ORCHARD, Sc'92, MSc'95, welcomed Renee Katherine Orchard on Dec. 19, 2003, in Toronto. (orchard_best@hotmail.com)

BINNS/PATRY:

LEAH PATRY, Arts'91, and MALCOLM BINNS, Arts'92, MSc'93, welcomed Ian Angus Binns on Feb. 28 in Toronto. A brother for Emma, nephew for Gavin Binns, Sc'95, and grandson for Donald Patry, Sc'65. (leah_patry@otpp.com)

**BOND (ALLEN):**

SHARON (ALLEN) BOND, Sc'92, and Erwan Oger welcomed Nadege Alayna Oger on Nov. 28, 2003, in New Westminster, BC.

**BRANDT/NAP:**

BRENDAN BRANDT, Sc'96, and DENISE NAP, Arts'96, welcomed Kieron Ross Brandt on Feb. 21 in Ottawa. (Brendan_Brandt@tricolour.queensu.ca)

BUTLER/THOMPSON:

JEREMY THOMPSON, Arts'94, and STEPHANIE (BUTLER), Com'95, welcomed Kyle Carson on Oct. 21, 2003. They live in Toronto.

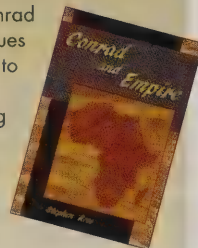
**CALDWELL/TIMM:**

KATE TIMM, Arts'94, Ed'95, and KEVIN CALDWELL, Ed'95, welcomed Kieran George on Sept. 18, 2003. A brother for Meaghan, 2. Kate and Kevin teach and live in Cobourg, ON. (kcaldwel@sympatico.ca)

**CARSON/CRABTREE:**

DOROTHY CARSON, Com'90,

Stephen Ross, MA'97, PhD'02, Assistant Professor of English at the U of Victoria, has published *Conrad and Empire* (U of Missouri Press, US\$39.95), which challenges the orthodoxy of the last 30 years of Joseph Conrad criticism. Stephen argues that to focus on issues of race and imperialism in Conrad's work is to miss his larger and more important engagement with developing globalization. Devoting a chapter to each of Conrad's novels, Stephen analyzes Conrad's social vision and concern with individual experience.



A second book by Michael Dennis, MA'92, PhD'96, called *Luther P. Jackson and a Life for Civil Rights* (University Press of Florida, US\$55), is a case study of a largely forgotten professor at Virginia State University whose voting-rights crusade helped African American's win full U.S. citizenship. A descendant of slaves, Jackson was a leading voice in the struggle for racial justice during the 1930s and 1940s. His forceful program of political education laid the groundwork for the full-fledged assault on segregation of the 1950s, when Martin Luther King and other leaders of the civil-rights movement emerged. Michael is Assistant Professor of History at Acadia University in Wolfville, NS.

Counsel in the Caucasus: Law and Professionalization in Georgia (Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff, US\$108, www.brill.nl), by Christopher Waters, Law'94, looks at law and the legal profession in the former Soviet republic. Christopher is a lecturer in the School of Law at the U of Reading, UK. (c.p.m.waters@reading.ac.uk)

Arts'99, ROB CRABTREE, Sc'90, and their sons Duncan and Justin welcomed Miranda Margaret Carson Crabtree on Sept. 18, 2003. (robcrabtree@sympatico.ca)

**COATS/JORGENSEN:**

JANA (JORGENSEN), Arts'96, Ed'97, and NEIL COATS, Sc'92, welcomed Madison Hannah on Nov. 28, 2003 in Thunder Bay, ON. A sister for Cam and Celtie. (coats@air.on.ca)

CRAIGEN/SEWARD:

SUZANNE (CRAIGEN), Arts'90, Ed'91, and Tracy Seward welcomed Cameron Max on Nov. 3, 2003. Brother for Nicola, 4. They live in West Vancouver. (stseward@telus.net)

CUNNINGHAM TRULL:

SHARON CUNNINGHAM TRULL, Arts'92, and Gary Trull Jr. welcomed Kogan Whittier on Apr. 25, 2003. A brother for

Isabella, 3. They live in Maine. (sctrull@msn.com)

ENGLISH/ORD:

SARAH ENGLISH-ORD, Arts'92, Ed'93, and ROB ORD, Sc'93, welcomed Rachel Ardelle on Apr. 22, 2003, in Mississauga, ON. A sister for William. They live in Mississauga, ON. (rord@fame.com)

FARIA:

CIDALIA C. FARIA, Arts'90, Law'94, her husband, Mel Lopes, and their son Rafael (b. Dec. 1999) welcomed Mateo Miguel Faria-Lopes on Nov. 11, 2003. Cidalia is on leave from the Ministry of the Attorney General's Toronto-Downtown Crown's Office. (ccfml@rogers.com)

FINN:

REBECCA FINN, Arts'97, and Tullio D'Angela welcomed Riley Elise Finn D'Angela on Aug. 27, 2003. (finntu@rogers.com)

FLORIO/MILLAR:

CATHY (FLORIO), ConEd'96, and Craig Millar welcomed Ryan Stephen, a brother for Ashley,



on May 5, 2003. Cathy is on leave from teaching Jr. Kindergarten. Craig is an accountant and works in Aurora, ON. (ccmillar@ca.inter.net)

**GLASSFORD:**

Melanie and JEFFREY GLASSFORD, Arts'96, welcomed Ethan Wyatt, on Dec. 1, 2003, in Ajax, ON.

HIGGINS/WOODS:

COREY (HIGGINS), Arts'90, Ed'91, and TOM WOODS, PHE'91, Ed'93, MSc'93, welcomed Chelsea Lyn Kathleen on Aug. 8, 2003. A sister for Grant, 6, and Brett, 4, granddaughter for J. Timothy Woods, Meds'69, and Kathleen (Todd) Woods, Arts'65, grand-niece for Martha Ann Todd, Arts'62, great-granddaughter of the late Rev. Horatio Todd, BA'36, MDiv'37, and niece for Stacey Murphy, Ed'99. Tom graduated from the McMaster School of Medicine in May 2003 and is a resident in orthopedic surgery in Calgary. (tcwoods@telus.net)

**JANUTKA:**

MICHELLE JANUTKA, PHE'93, and Kari Osmar welcomed Jakob Gordon on Sept. 2, 2003, at home in Thornhill, ON.

KRAETSCHMER/LARGE:

PHILLIP LARGE, Arts'93, NANCY KRAETSCHMER, Arts'90, and their daughter Lauren welcomed Katherine Sophie on Oct. 26, 2003. Nancy is completing a PhD in Health Policy at U of T. Phil works in corporate risk management at BMO Financial Group. (phil.large@sympatico.ca)

LAI/WRIGHT:

HUBERT LAI, Arts'90, Law'91, and LAURA (WRIGHT), Com'90, Law'93, welcomed Kevin Pierce Robert (b. 18/06/02) and Deirdre Ann Kelly (b. 29/07/03). They live in West Vancouver. Laura is currently on leave from practising law. Hubert is University Counsel at UBC. (laura.lai@shaw.ca)

LANGVIN/LINDSAY:

CHARLES LANGVIN, Sc'98, and ▶



The Prime Minister's Point-man

Former *Queen's Journal* editor Tim Murphy, Arts '82,
holds the fort in one of the most important offices on Parliament Hill.

BY OMAR EL AKKAD, ARTS '04

Compared with the awe-inspiring Parliament Hill buildings across the street, the Langevin block – which houses the Prime Minister's Office (PMO) – is downright plain. In a way, that is apt, since no political scrums or question periods happen there. Almost everyone in the building, in one way or another, works for the Prime Minister.

After being cleared by security in the lobby, visitors to the PMO make their way to the receptionist's desk at one end of the hallway on the building's second floor. The corridor on the right leads to Paul Martin's office; the corridor on the left leads to the office of Tim Murphy, Arts '82, the PM's Chief of Staff.

My recent interview with Tim coincided with one of the most intense political days so far this year. The television in the reception area of the PMO was tuned to a broadcast of former Public Works minister Alfonso Gagliano's testimony before the Public Accounts Committee.

Tim says he feels the same way as other Canadians about the scandal. "No one wants, believes or hopes that that's how a government operates," he says.

Few people have a better inside view of Ottawa than Tim does. From his office – which is decorated almost exclusively with pictures of and drawings by his young daughter, Emma – the 44-year-old former lawyer acts as one of Paul Martin's key advisors, helping develop policy and manage communication with ministers and departments, as well as foreign heads of state; for example, Tim was involved in helping to set up the recent meeting between Martin and George Bush.

However, before beginning his climb to the heights in Ottawa, Tim was just another Arts student at Queen's, majoring in ... well, he can't quite recall. "I think it was

political theory and English, but I could be wrong," he says with a laugh. "I took a lot of Marxism courses and edited the *Journal* (1981-82). I learned more at the paper than I did from any particular class." One thing Tim learned was that he didn't want to be a journalist: "It allowed me to come to the conclusion that I'd rather *do* than write about doing."

After graduating from Queen's, Tim earned his law degree at the U of T in 1987, and then joined Blake Cassels & Graydon, one of Canada's largest law firms, for a six-year stint. In 1989-90, he ran Paul Martin's unsuccessful bid for Liberal leadership, and afterward became ever more heavily involved in party politics, serving as both president of the Ontario Liberal party and as an advisor to the province's Attorney General and Minister of Education. In 1993, he won a seat in the Ontario legislature

as the member for the Toronto riding of St. George-St. David.

After losing his seat when Mike Harris's Tories swept to power in 1995, Tim returned to practising law with McCarthy Tétrault. He rose to be a partner with the firm before moving to Ottawa in September 2001 to become Paul Martin's executive assistant at the Finance department. When Martin became Prime Minister earlier this year, he offered Tim the job as his chief of staff.

During his time on Parliament Hill, one of the policies Tim says he's proud of having helped "shepherd through the system" is the Canada Service Corps program. As Tim sees it, that initiative (which aims to involve Canadians 20-35 in public policy issues) focuses on values Canadians hold dear – such as respect for diversity, multiculturalism and democracy, as well as an understanding of the importance of economic policy.

Says Tim, "This is where we differ from some of what, for example, the Americans have articulated in an international sense. We've said, 'Look, you can't have the acknowledged success if you don't pay attention to the social issues that are crucially important to successful states: education, health-care, and so on.'"

When talking about initiatives that he's been involved with in Ottawa, Tim sounds less like a political advisor than like someone who's intent on making a difference himself. The day he and I talked, Tim's wife, Jane L. Thompson, Arts '86, and daughter were having a holiday, and work was keeping him from joining them. In fact, Tim doesn't have much to say about what he does when he not at work. "I'm not very often *not* here," he says, which goes a long way towards explaining the gallery of family photos on the walls of his office. ■



PHOTO BY ANDREW NORMAN, ARTS '04

While editing the *Queen's Journal*, Tim Murphy, Arts '82, decided he'd rather "do than write about doing."



ALUMNI NOTES - '90s

NANCY (LINDSAY), Com'95, welcomed Bennett Alexander on Mar. 30, 2000, and Aimee Lindsay Jordan on Sept. 18, 2002. They live in Kingston. (nlangevin@cogeco.ca).



LEE/TOMS:

KATHERINE (LEE), Artsci'99, and her husband ANDREW TOMS, Artsci'97, welcomed Edward Andrew David on Feb. 13. They live in Thornhill, ON. (andrewandkatherine@hotmail.com)

LEVENBACH/GRANDOV:

AMY (LEVENBACH), Arts'93, and Jerry Grandov welcomed Ivan Luke on Dec. 10, 2003, in New York City. Amy is enjoying a nine-month maternity leave from McKinsey & Co. (agrandov@yahoo.com)

LEWIS/SMITH:

LISA (LEWIS), Arts'96, and Derek Smith welcomed Caitlin Brianna on Oct. 11, 2003, in Richmond Hill, ON. First niece for Glen Lewis, Sc'00. (smith-ld@rogers.com)

LISSAMAN/MAY:

JULIE (LISSAMAN), Com'91, and Chuck May welcomed Jessica Robyn on Jan. 10 in Oakville, ON. Julie is on leave from her consulting position at Watson Wyatt, and is looking forward to catching up with friends.

LYONS:

BERNADETTE LYONS, Sc'96, MSc'99, and her husband Darren David welcomed a daughter, Sydney Lyons David, on Nov. 10, 2003. They live in Calgary. (blyonsdavid@yahoo.ca)



MABEE/STERNE:

JENNIFER (MABEE), Arts'91, and Jason Sterne, Sc'94 welcomed Liam James, on Jan. 8 in Ottawa. A brother for Connor, 2. Jen is on leave from teaching Recreation at Algonquin College. Jason works at Alcatel. (jenandjt@rogers.com)

MACLEISH/MILLER:

ANGIE (MACLEISH) MILLER, Artsci'91, Ed'93, and her husband Scott welcomed a daughter, Abigail Mackenzie, on Aug. 31, 2003. They live in Mississauga and both teach high school in Toronto. (angelacmiller@hotmail.com)



MCARTHUR/STEVENS:

ALISON MCARTHUR, Arts'97, and LIAM STEVENSON, Arts'97, welcomed their son Calum on Feb. 10, 2003. They love living in London, England, and intend to stay for quite a while! (mcarthur_alison@hotmail.com)

MCLACHLAN:

SAMANTHA MCLACHLAN, NSc'98, and Jeffrey Butcher welcomed Barbara Isabel Lillian Butcher on Nov. 23, 2003, in North York, ON. Samantha and Jeffrey were married Aug. 2, 2003, in Toronto, ON. Maid of Honour was Melanie Hubbard, Arts'97. They live in Thornhill, ON. (mclachlan@tricolour.queensu.ca)

MILLER COUILLARD:

MIRA MILLER COUILLARD, PHE'93, and Mike Couillard welcomed Joshua Aaron on Sept. 27, 2002, in Toronto. A brother for Zoe, 5, and Sarah, 3. (mira.mike@sympatico.ca)



MOORE/TIMM:

KELLY (MOORE), NSc'96, and BILL TIMM, NSc'96, welcomed Erin Adelle on Aug. 28, 2002. A sister for Emma. They live in Strathroy, ON.

NAISMITH:

J. B. MATTHEW NAISMITH, Sc'96, Ed'97, and Krista Richardson welcomed Connor James on Oct. 23, 2003. Matthew is a QA/Logistics engineer for Boeing Arnprior. (mknaismith@sympatico.ca)

NEISS:

KATHARINE NEISS, Arts'92, wel-

comed a healthy and happy William Piccione Neiss on Oct. 29, 2003, in London, UK. (k.s.neiss@btopenworld.com)

OSBORNE/SELANDERS:

Trevor and LAURA (OSBORNE) SELANDERS, Arts'93, welcomed Graydon Lloyd on Mar. 25. They live in Calgary. (mrbluejay@shaw.ca)

PUTNAM/WALLNER:

VICTORIA (PUTNAM), Sc'92, and KAL WALLNER, Sc'92, welcomed Leo William Wallner on Dec. 21, 2003, in Ottawa.

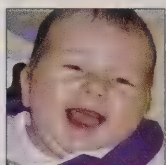
SBROLLA/KELLY:

SUSAN (SBROLLA) KELLY, Arts'92, and Scott Kelly welcomed Emma Claire on Oct. 28, 2003, in Toronto. A sister for Alex, 2, and fifth grandchild for Alex Kelly, Sc'58. Susan is on leave from CBC Television. (skelly9334@rogers.com)



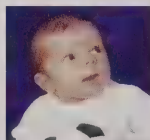
SNOWDON-SMITH:

JODI (SNOWDON) SNOWDON-SMITH, Artsci'99, and RICH (SMITH) SNOWDON-SMITH, Artsci'97, welcomed a daughter, Paige Jordan, on Mar. 18 in Kingston. (jsnowdonsmith@hotmail.com)



SMITH:

CRAIG SMITH, Com'96, MIR'97, and his wife Brandi welcomed Madeleine Victoria on Jan. 1. (craig.smith@ca.schneider-electric.com)



STANKOVIC:

MIKE STANKOVIC, Artsci'93, and Silvia Gimpelj welcomed Luka Milan on Dec. 26, 2003, in Burlington, ON. For photos, go to www.stankovic.ca.

STROM:

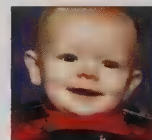
Joanne and ERIC STROM, Sc'95,



welcomed Hannah James on Jan. 13 in Red Lake, ON. A sister for Ciara. (www.strom.ca/eric, eric@strom.ca)

VANDERHORST:

Jakob Arden Vanderhorst was born Oct. 12, 2003, to Lucinda and ARDEN VANDERHORST, Com'96. They live in Whitby, ON. Proud uncle is Jay Vanderhorst, Sc'07. (ardenvanderhorst@sympatico.ca)



VINCENT/DONALDSON:

CATHERINE (VINCENT), ConEd'90, and Chris Donaldson welcomed Carson Allen Blair on July 28, 2003. A brother for Cameron, 3. They live in Belleville, ON (cdonaldson@hpedsb.on.ca)

WALL/MCDONALD:

ANDREA (WALL), Arts'92, and Jonathan McDonald welcomed Isabel Rachel Grace on Oct. 16, 2003, in Vancouver. Niece for Susie Wall, Arts'95, and her fiancé Christopher Coghlan, Arts'95. (andrea@gracepr.com)

WHITEHEAD/HORN:

LISA (WHITEHEAD), NSc'93, and Campbell Horn welcomed Ruth Kathleen on June 25, 2002, in Costa Rica, where Campbell and Lisa served with Latin America Mission in developing a Christian Adventure Camp. A sister for Calvin (b. 7/3/00). The family now lives in Toronto. (lhorn@sympatico.ca)

ZAROWNY/MAGRATH:

LAURA (ZAROWNY), ConEd'94, and Ian Magrath welcomed Scott Robinson on June 29, 2003. A brother for Kailey, 2. Laura is on leave from Crofton House School. They live in North Vancouver, BC. (zarowny@aol.com)

COMMITMENTS

BARCLAY:

LOUISE BARCLAY, PHE'98, and



PHOTO BY JASMAIL CHAGGAR, IBM

Czeching out the competition

From March 28 to April 1, 2004, a handful of bright minds from Queen's computing and physics departments traveled to Prague to test their computer-programming skills against students from around the world. A number of alumni who work for IBM, the contest's sponsor, and who also attended the competition, cheered the team on proudly. The Queen's team earned a bronze medal, placing 12th overall and finishing as the top Canadian team. For more info on the tournament please go to <http://icpc.baylor.edu/icpc/finals/>.

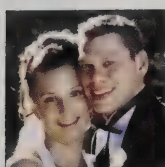
Pictured: Front (l-r), team members Gary Linscott, Artsci'05, Bartholomew Furrow, Artsci'04, Daniel Trang, Artsci'05; row two (l-r), Maria Klawe, DSc'04, and student coaches and PhD candidates Amber Simpson, MSc'03, Christopher Wolfe, Artsci'02, and Thomas Tang, MSc'99; back row (l-r), Tim deBoer, Artsci'98 (head of the IBM Java Challenge), Douglas Heintzman, Arts'87 (director of Technical Strategy, IBM Software Group) and Kelly Lyons, Artsci'85, MSc'89, PhD'94 (head of IBM's Centre for Advanced Studies in Toronto).

Jonathan Boyd were wed Oct. 25, 2003, in Mississauga, ON. They live in Tarrytown, NY. (barclaylouis@hotmail.com)



BARKER/GIBSON:

DOMINIQUE BARKER, Sc'95, and MATT GIBSON, Artsci'95, were married Sept. 20, 2003, in Toronto with Darlene Lim, Artsci'94, and Jaime Partington, Artsci'95, as witnesses. Dominique is a utilities and pipelines research analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston. Matt is in investment banking at TD Securities. (dominique.barker@sympatico.ca)



BAYKO:

KAREN BAYKO, Artsci'96, and Mike Lister were married

Aug. 3, 2002, in Toronto. The Listers live in Toronto, where Karen teaches Grade 8. (kbayko@hotmail.com)

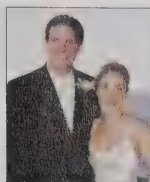
DUNLAP/GRANT:

ALEXANDRA DUNLAP, Artsci'98, Ed'99, and GAVIN GRANT, Sc'98, MSc'00, were married in Aurora, ON, on Oct. 25, 2003. They live in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Alex teaches in a boys' boarding school and Gavin is completing his PhD in Civil Engineering. (aldunlap@hotmail.com)



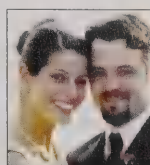
LIELMANIS/WALZAK:

HEATHER WALZAK, Com'96, and AKSEL LIELMANIS, Arts'96, were married June 1, 2002, in Hamilton, ON. Aksel is a Senior Product Manager at Warner Bros. Heather recently became Director of Marketing Solutions, a division of Rogers Media, Inc. They live in Toronto. (heather.lielmanis@twg.rogers.com)



LORIMER/WILLIAMS:

WADE WILLIAMS, Artsci'97, Law'00, and KERRY LORIMER, Arts'98, were married Feb. 24 in the Caribbean. (kerryandwade@rogers.com)



MARK/RANNIE:

JANE RANNIE, Mus'97, and ROBERT MARK, Arts'96, were married Sept. 6, 2003, in Muskoka. Jane fundraises for the Canadian Stage Company and is finishing her MBA at York U. Rob, an equities analyst at MacDougall MacDougall MacTier Inc., recently earned his CFA designation. They live in Toronto. (jane.rannie@sympatico.ca)



MONTGOMERY/STEIN:

DAVID STEIN, Sc'98, MSc'01, and MICHELLE MONTGOMERY, BFA'97, Ed'98, were wed July 19, 2003, in Keene, ON, with Cameron Scott, Artsci'99, as Best Man and Ignacio Couturier, Sc'98, as MC/Groomsman. David is an institutional equity research analyst for Sprott Securities in Toronto. Michelle is a teacher in Whitby, ON, and continues to paint. They live in Whitby. (dvdstein@yahoo.ca)



MUTH:

Capt. JAMES MUTH, Arts'94, married Sandra Blickstead in Ottawa on Oct. 3, 2003. The Rev. Malcolm Muth, Arts'53, father of the groom, heard the

vows, and the Rev. W.D. "Biff" Jarvis, Arts'53, said grace and spoke at the reception at the Officers' Mess.



QUARRIE:

JASON QUARRIE, Sc/ Artsci'99, and Kari Doig are engaged to marry May 28, 2005, in Belleville, ON. Jason is completing a PhD in cancer biology at the U of Calgary. (quarrie@hotmail.com)



SOMMERER:

SOPHIE SOMMERER, Artsci'98, and Cameron Chabot were married June 28, 2003, in Ottawa, with a reception at their home in Kanata. Maid of honour was Elizabeth Gorman, Sc'97. (ssommerer@tricolour.queensu.ca)



SZEGO:

TERRI SZEGO, Sc'99, and John MacKay were married Aug. 23, 2003, in Mississauga, ON. They live in Toronto. Terri completed her MBA at Ivey (UWO) in April and will join BMO Nesbitt Burns as an investment advisor. John is an English teacher at Appleby College in Oakville. (tszego.mba2004@ivey.ca)



TAYLOR:

DAVID TAYLOR, Sc'91, married Cecilia Ekback of Sweden on Feb. 23 in London, UK. David is a management consultant with Accenture. Cecilia is Communications Director for British Petroleum for the Middle East and Pakistan. They will live in Abu Dhabi, UAE. (david.x.taylor@accenture.com)

NOTES



CHEN:

VICTORIA CHEN, Com'98, has started a new project in Anaheim, CA, with AMS. She will remain in California, having recently bought a condo. (vcc121@hotmail.com)

CROSS/POPE:

MIKE POPE, Arts'93, and SARAH (CROSS), Arts'92, have relocated with their three children from California to Hartsville, SC. Mike works for Sonoco in ►



Trish Magwood's journey to culinary success started with the most unlikely of dream-inspiring university summer jobs – a cooking stint at a Northern Ontario tree-planting company. She recalls bracing for 3 am starts to her days, a surprise visit from a bear, and preparing three meals a day for 50 people in a trailer without any running water. As the sole cook charged with feeding an entire staff in mosquito and wildlife country, Trish now laughs about her summer job. "It certainly gave me the confidence that I could do anything with food," she says.

After graduating from Queen's in 1993 with an honours BA in Communications, Trish found herself back in Toronto, looking for a way to finance her love of food and travel. She decided the route to take was a catering service with an old high school friend. The idea was to provide cottage-goers with a gourmand's supply of fresh pastries, breads, spreads, dips and other goodies. Start small and build up, right? Not exactly.

Trish's first catering order involved preparing a dinner party for 50 guests. She admits to taking over her parents' kitchen, enlisting their help, and being infinitely grateful for their support and for instilling in her a love of food. The catering business work finally financed an eye-opening six-month trek through some of Europe's culinary heartlands – particularly Italy and France.

Returning home, a stint at *Toronto Life* magazine gave Trish the opportunity to try on various hats – including working in marketing and promotions with food editors and restaurant advertisers. Food writers, colleagues, and friends kept telling Trish that she should put her love of food where her mouth was, suggesting she attend the famous Peter Kump's Cooking School in New York City. So she did.



PHOTO BY MARY LUZ MEJIA

It's turned out that Trish Magwood's "focused craziness" is a key ingredient in her recipe for success.

For the love of food

"A blur" is how Trish Magwood, Arts'93, describes her rise from student-with-a-dream to celebrity chef, television show host, and owner of one of Toronto's most stylish cooking studios.

BY MARY LUZ MEJIA, ARTS'93

While studying in the Big Apple, Trish visited many of the city's famous food haunts, volunteering her services to learn as much as possible from legendary master chefs, such as Julia Child.

Back in Toronto after earning a certificate in culinary arts, Trish got a job offer from actor/comedian Martin Short, who heard about her from a friend. Short called Trish to ask if she'd serve as his family's personal chef in Muskoka for a season. Taking the job meant she could avoid the requisite *sous-chef*/prep purgatory that most young chefs must

endure. Trish cooked three meals a day for the Short family and their friends at the family cottage on Lake Rousseau. "They were wonderful people and it was a great experience," she says.

Being hours away from the city, however, meant Trish had to be resourceful and adapt to what she could get from local suppliers. At least this time round, vagabond wildlife and the lack of running water were not elements in her cooking routine.

With that personal chef experience under her belt, Trish spent two years as a tour guide with a Toronto-based luxury travel outfit, leading groups through Burgundy and Provence. "While I was in France, I spent a lot of time dreaming and scheming for my future," she says.

Meeting Provençal chefs and Burgundian winemakers fed Trish's inspirational hunger for doing something back in Canada that would tie all of her experiences together.

A food-related business venture became her goal. She spent nine months developing a business plan. "You have to be part crazy to be an entrepreneur," she admits.

Some might say that Trish Magwood's "focused craziness" helped her to accomplish the near impossible: she launched the Dish Cooking Studio, retail store, café and catering service simultaneous-

ly, to great success. (www.dishcookingstudio.com) The *Globe and Mail* recently hailed Trish (who's now married and has a baby boy), as one of its "Taste Makers of Tomorrow." Says Trish, "I'm flattered, but there's pressure in living up to that."

If she feels the pressure, she hides it well. Trish's career is about to expand still further to include co-creating, writing, and hosting a new TV show called *PartyDish*, which will debut on both the Life and the Food cable networks in Canada this fall.

A global medical volunteer

For three weeks in January, Richard Currie, Meds'04, was part of a team of volunteers that ventured to a small fishing village in Ghana, on the west coast of Africa, to help the community with educational, medical, and construction projects. The volunteers travelled as members of Global Volunteers (www.globalvolunteers.org), which sends teams to sites worldwide at the invitation of local host organizations. Richard helped clinic staff provide primary and emergency care at a health centre in Prampram.

"I was very impressed by the dedication of the nurses, who taught me so much about improvisation and making

the most of very limited resources," he reported. "I was also greatly saddened by the obvious inequalities in health care between Africa and North America. Many preventable or easily treatable



Richard Currie attended to residents of Prampram, Ghana, in January.

PHOTO COURTESY RICHARD CURRIE

conditions, such as neurogenic back pain, arthritis, glaucoma, and cataracts, are debilitating in Ghana, due to financial limitations."

Richard, who graduates this May, will continue his studies in the Rural

Family Medicine residency program at UBC. His next two years of studies will be based in both Vancouver and Kelowna, with a focus in the second year on

rural/remote medicine at sites along the BC coast and in the interior. The second year of training also allows for two months of international work, of which Richard is keen to experience more.

Richard chanced upon Global Volunteers after visiting the American Medical Student Association web site. Attracted by the organization's philosophy (it operates on the premise that the needs of the community should be determined by the community itself), Richard also appreciates its focus on cultural sharing and cooperative projects. After working alongside volunteers from varying backgrounds, such as school teachers, he felt that together they were able to make a longer-lasting impact on the community.

Still involved in the Prampram project, Richard would be pleased to provide a list of its much-needed medical supplies to any potential donors. E-mail him at 6rc3@qlink.queensu.ca. —R.M.

Corporate Supply Management. (mikesarahpope@adelphia.net)

DALE-HARRIS:

HUGH DALE-HARRIS, Ed'95, is a member of the 5000-km Arctic Transect 2004 expedition across Nunavut. His team of six, led by Will Steger, an experienced environmentalist, polar explorer, and educator, left Yellowknife by dog sled on Dec. 31, 2003, and will arrive in Pangnirtung on Baffin Island in June 2004. On the way, they will document climate change, meet Inuit elders and students, explore traditional ecological knowledge in the communities visited, and gather scientific data from the field for NASA and Environment Canada. (www.polarhusky.com)

ENGLE:

KATHY ENGLE, Arts'93, earned an MBA at Ivey (UWO) in April 2003. She now lives in Toronto and works for RBC Financial Group. (kengle.mba2003@ivey.ca)

FUNG:

KEVIN FUNG, Meds'97, recently accepted a position at UWO

as Assistant Professor, Department of Otolaryngology. His area of specialization is head and neck oncology and microvascular reconstructive surgery. Kevin recently completed a two-year fellowship at the U of Michigan.

GRIFFITH:

EDWARD GRIFFITH, MA'91, has worked for the Ontario government for 13 years, the last five as a Senior Analyst with Management Board Secretariat in its Program Management and Estimates Division. He remains single and occupies his spare time with on-line computer gaming and amateur comedy improv. (TedinTO@hotmail.com)

HARDY:

PAMELA HARDY, Arts'91, now lives in Vancouver after teaching in an international school in Japan. (pamelaperry-hardy@tricolour.queensu.ca)

HEINICKE:

SHEILA HEINICKE, Rehab'97, completed an M.Ed degree in the Health Professions' Stream at OISE/U of T and is now an occupational therapist with the Elgin County

ACT team in St. Thomas, ON. (sheinicke@sympatico.ca)

HOO/SINGH:

VIOLA HOO, Sc'98, accepted a position as Women's Health Products Marketer at Johnson & Johnson Medical Products in Markham, ON. Previously in marketing at 3M Canada, Viola earned her MBA from Ivey (UWO) in April. She and her husband, SONY SINGH, Artsci'96, live in London, ON. (vhoo.mba2004@ivey.ca)

JONES/PARKS:

JANEVIEVE (JONES) PARKS, Sc'97, is now Business Development Engineer at AT Plastics. She and James relocated to Chicago, IL, in April.

KIRBYSON:

TALARA KIRBYSON, Arts'91, is a part-time Grade 1 teacher in the Surrey School Board. Her husband, Russ Mills, is also a teacher. They have two children, Zoe, 4, and Sam, nearly 2. (Talara_Kirbyson@tricolour.queensu.ca)

LAM:

Intimate Distances, the debut book of poetry by FIONA TING-WEI LAM, Law'90, was a final-

ist for the annual Vancouver City Book Award. For more details, go to www.city.vancouver.bc.ca/oca.

MATTHEWS:

THOMAS MATTHEWS, MA'96, Assistant Professor of Accounting at the U of Alberta's School of Business, received the 2003 Outstanding International Accounting Dissertation Award.

MCCREARY:

AILSAM MCCREARY, Arts'96, is back in Toronto after seven years living in Scotland. (ailsamccreary@hotmail.com)

MCKEAN:

CRAIG MCKEAN, Artsci'95, who earned an MBA from Ivey (UWO) in 2001, has transferred from Chicago to Toronto with a management-consulting firm. He ran a marathon in Chicago in 2001, and another in Toronto in 2003. (cmckean.mba2001@ivey.ca)

MACLEOD/MCDOWELL:

ANNE (MCDOWELL), PT'94, BRYAN MACLEOD, Artsci'91, Meds'96, and their children Emma, Connor, and Fiona, continue to celebrate a won- ▶



derful community and lifestyle in Northern Ontario. (macleod@mfp.on.ca)

PAULGAARD:

After four years in Fort McMurray, AB, SANDRA PAULGAARD, MBA'95, is back in Calgary as a Senior Analyst with Suncor Energy. Now back to a regular routine after being on disability leave for a year, she sends thanks to the friends and classmates who offered their support. (SPaulgaard@tricolour.queensu.ca)

RASMUSSEN:

GRANT RASMUSSEN, Com'87, is now President and CEO of UBS Bank Canada in Toronto.

RYANS:

After working for Nortel in Frankfurt, KATHARINE RYANS, Sc'96, moved back to Canada to study medicine at McMaster. She will begin an anaesthesia residency in Toronto in July. (k_ryans@hotmail.com)

SETO:

CAROLYN SETO, Sc'98, received an MSc from Stanford U in June 2003 and is now pursuing a PhD. (carolyn_seto@hotmail.com)

TREMBLAY:

ERIC TREMBLAY, Artsci'92, was recently promoted to Curriculum Development Manager from Senior Instructional Designer at RMC in Kingston. (eric.a.tremblay@rmc.ca)

UTTAMCHANDANI:

MAHESH UTTAMCHANDANI, Arts'96, and his wife, Komal Mohindra, have relocated to London, England, for two years. Mahesh has been appointed insolvency counsel to the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Komal will continue her corporate tax practice with Price-waterhouseCoopers LLP in its International head office. (uttamchm@ebd.com)

ZEISMAN:

DEREK ZEISMAN, MPA'98, has been appointed a sessional instructor in the McRae Insti-

No more monkeying around



Andrew Westoll

Emerging writer Andrew Westoll, Artsci'00, was recently named one of the three winners of the annual creative non-fiction contest sponsored by *Event* magazine, a literary journal produced at Douglas College in New Westminster, BC.

Andrew's winning piece, "The Hotel Krasnapolsky," describes his exploits as a primate researcher and project manager at a research station in the jungles of Surinam. After that experience, Andrew says he "fell out of love with science and research," and upon his return to Canada, he enrolled in UBC's Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing. Andrew now holds the post of Co-Executive Editor of *Prism International*, UBC's prestigious literary journal.

Andrew hopes to return to Surinam someday for a different kind of research project, a non-fiction book about the country. Recently, some of his travel writing has appeared in *The Vancouver Sun*. "The Hotel Krasnapolsky" was published in *Event's* January issue. (<http://event.douglas.bc.ca>)

tute of International Management at Capilano College in North Vancouver, BC. He is also a Trade Commissioner with Industry Canada's International Trade Centre. (zeisman.derek@ic.gc.ca)

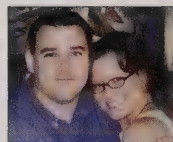
was Chris's House Rep at West Campus. (jendavies@tricolour.queensu.ca)

MALCOLM:

ALICIA MALCOLM, Arts'02, and Nicholas Robinson, friends since childhood, are engaged to marry June 30, 2005. Alicia is finishing her MPA degree at Dalhousie. They will move back to Toronto this summer.

NEPHIN:

ERIN NEPHIN, Arts'01, and Mark Dowson were wed Aug. 16, 2003, at St. John's College, U of Cambridge, England. Erin recently earned an MSc in Information Studies. They live in Leeds, England. (el-nephin@tricolour.queensu.ca)

**WAN:**

ASHLEY WAN, Ed'00, and David Holden will be married Oct. 10 in London, ON. David and Ashley met in high school. They became engaged in July 2003 in Paris, France. (ashleywan@tricolour.queensu.ca)

2000-04

BIRTHS**ANANE/ARCHAMPONG:**

ELIZABETH (ARCHAMPONG), LLM'01, and LOUIS ANANE, MPA'01, welcomed a son, Nii Aduam Pamago-Anane, on May 22, 2003, in Toronto.

COMMITTEES**BAILEY/IRVINE:**

SARA BAILEY, Sc'00, and CARL IRVINE, Arts'00, will marry in April 2006, after Carl graduates from the U of T Law School. Sara works at Ontario Power Generation, Pickering Nuclear. (saracarl2006@yahoo.ca)

CYR:

ANGELA CYR, Artsci'02, and Robert Bagatto will be married Sept. 5. They live in Whitby, ON. (angelacyr80@tricolour.queensu.ca)

DAVIES/TAYLOR:

JENNIFER DAVIES, Arts'03, and CHRIS ("OZZY") TAYLOR, Arts'04, will be married in July in Kingston. They met when Jen-

HEIM, Artsci'01, is now in her first year of medicine at McGill. (sara_ahronheim@tricolour.queensu.ca)

CASSELMAN:

After graduating from the Sports Injury Management Program at Sheridan College, ERIN CASSELMAN, Arts/PHE'00, completed her certification exam with the Canadian Athletic Therapy Association and is now a Certified Athletic Therapist. She lives and works in Ottawa. (erincasselmann@hotmail.com)

JENKINS:

NATHAN JENKINS, Arts'02, is finishing his MA in Russian History at the U of Manitoba. He will graduate this fall and plans to pursue a PhD.

KERCKHOFF:

AMY KERCKHOFF, Artsci'03, is working in diamond exploration north of Yellowknife. "The best parts of my day are riding the helicopter to the field or watching the northern lights." (amy_kerckhoff@tricolour.queensu.ca)

KINGSBURY:

JULIA KINGSBURY, Artsci'03, who earned a BED in April, will teach science in Guangzhou, China, for the next two years. (jckingsbury@tricolour.queensu.ca)

LIPCHAK:

IAN LIPCHAK, Sc'03, recently accepted a position at Placer Turquoise Ridge, located in Nevada, as Mine Engineer. (ian.lipchak@clarkhall.ca)

WILLIAMSON:

SCOTT WILLIAMSON, Sc'00, continues to work for Schlumberger after working in Bakersfield, CA, and Bombay, India. He now lives in Bradford, PA, with his wife Michele, daughter Morgan, 9, and sons Hadden, 6, Liam, 3, and Ethan, 2.

The mouse image indicates that the note that follows has been posted in The Common Room, Queen's online community for alumni, parents, and friends. A longer note may appear in the online "Keeping in Touch" area. Visit www.alumni.queensu.ca for more information.

NOTES**AHRONHEIM:**

After a year of ambulance work in Israel, SARA AHRON-

THE BEST FEELING IN THE WORLD

Continued from page 16

which are perceived to offer a less stressful lifestyle and better remuneration than some other medical specialties.

"A lot of people have their heart set on a particular specialty, but won't be able to get in," says Jacqueline Lau, a second-year medical student who's the current Aesculapian Society president. "That's a big concern for people."

One potential way around this is to apply for a residency in the U.S., and a handful of this year's medical grads did just that – but not many: out of the 2004 graduating class of 79 – the same number that started the program four years ago, remarkably! – five people applied for a residency in the U.S., but only one ended up with a match there.

"People who want to do big research or really radical surgery will probably gravitate towards the States, or at least be trained further in the States," says Boyd. "But I think there's a lot of sense of loyalty [towards Canada] from people in our Class."

Boyd says a lot of the loyalty stems from a widespread belief among students that, in spite of its shortcomings, Canada's system of universal health care is a good one that offers ample opportunity for those who want to forge a meaningful career in the medical profession.

For her part, Kirsty Boyd just hopes to end up in a place that she likes, doing a job she enjoys while managing to balance outside interests with her career. But detailed crystal ball gazing isn't uppermost in the minds of medical school graduates, she says.

"You tend to think much shorter term because with medical school and then residency, our life is really broken down into four- or five-year chunks of time. So I guess my short-term goals are to survive the next five years."

Michael Warner echoes those sentiments, and says he's looking forward to using his new knowledge to help make the world a better place.

"It sounds cheesy, but when you make someone else feel good, and you can tell when you do it, it's the best feeling in the world," he says. "Medicine gives you that opportunity, over and over again."

The School of Medicine has produced *A Scrapbook of Memories, 1954-2004* (Epic Press, \$25), a commemorative 150th anniversary book.

Articles by the 39 contributing authors recall some of the most significant events at the School over the past half-century. To order your copy, visit <http://www.essencebookstore.com>



A BIT OF QUEEN'S HISTORY

Continued from page 17

village of Orono; however, he left during the mid-1860's to serve with the Union Army at Lincoln Hospital in Washington, DC. He returned to practice in Orono, but in 1871, he moved to Port Hope, taking up residence in the house my wife and I now own. In 1897, Herriman relocated his practice to Lindsay and sold his house to his son, William Choate Herriman, who was the founder of the Ontario Hospital at 999 Queen Street in Toronto, now the Clarke Institute.

Herriman's Lindsay practice thrived, and he was recognized as a doctor of exceptional ability. He died on October 14, 1908, in his 77th year. His obituary in the *Lindsay Post* states, "Dr. Herriman

was a man of probity and honour and wore the white flower of a spotless life. He was, besides, a cultured gentleman and acknowledged authority in science and literature. Once, when the government offered a prize for competition in examination in scientific agriculture, he entered the field as a candidate and, to the surprise of many of the citizens who were unacquainted with the knowledge he possessed, took first place in the competition against the entire province."

Weston Leroy Herriman, a distinguished member of Queen's first-ever medical school class, found his final resting place alongside other members of the Herriman family in Union Cemetery, Port Hope, Ontario.



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QUEEN'S ADVANCEMENT

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Have you ever wondered if you could bring together your professional skills and enthusiasm for Queen's? If so, consider joining our Advancement team! We believe that it takes the best to be the best, and we are always looking for Queen's graduates who share our love of Queen's and our fundamental values of respect, excellence and leadership. You could join our team in the following areas:

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Marketing & Communications**

**Development & Business Relations
Advancement Operations**

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Queen's University has an employment equity program, welcomes diversity in the workplace and encourages applications from all qualified candidates including women, aboriginal peoples, people with disabilities and racial minorities.



Queen's
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www.alumni.queensu.ca

LETTERS

Continued from page 6

(American) propaganda with no hint of scepticism," is completely wrong about "no elections for more than 40 years," has no evidence that "the dictator is a 'kleptocrat'" (impressive-sounding word, though), and "is risible" and "laughable," and has a good number of other "howlers" which are "completely insane, and so lacking in logic or support that one cannot but laugh."

I have never been to Cuba either, but I do have a trustworthy friend who has spent more than a year there in the past three years, touring, visiting people, and observing an election. If he were a Queen's grad, he would probably be writing this letter.

Perhaps Iain Bruce has been living in the shadow of the U.S. business press for too long.

SANDRA GARRIOCH COGGINS, ARTS'66
WINDSOR, ON

For yet another perspective on the Cuban situation, please see p. 47.

IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE

For the last two years I have had the honour of representing you as President of the Queen's University Alumni Association (QUAA). As the end of my term draws near, I'd like to share with you some reflections on what has been, for me, a very fulfilling and rewarding experience.

I have been fortunate in having had the opportunity to attend a number of alumni functions and to meet many of our most keenly dedicated graduates. There is no doubt in my mind that Queen's alumni, as a whole, possess the most spirited loyalty that exists for any institution in the country.

I'd like to thank you not only for your loyalty, but also for the many different ways that you channel that energy into positive outcomes for the University. Whether it's by attending or helping out with Branch events in your local area, supporting the services offered by the Department of Alumni Affairs, volunteering as mentors for current students providing leadership and expertise on boards or committees, making philanthropic gifts, or acting as advocates by speaking highly of

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR U.S. ALUMNI



After 15 successful years in Canada, the Queen's MasterCard is making its way south of the border. The University and MBNA America Bank have partnered to offer members of the Queen's family living in the U.S. another great way to show their Tricolour spirit. This program offers exceptional 24-hour customer service and superior benefits, all with no annual fee. And, just like our Canadian program, for every dollar spent using the Queen's MasterCard, MBNA America Bank will pay a portion back to the University to help enhance the richness of our programs and facilities, offering students the same quality of excellence that you have come to appreciate and expect at Queen's.

This fall, MBNA America will be contacting our U.S. alumni by mail to provide them with more information about this offer and an opportunity to apply for the card. If you do not wish to receive this correspondence, please let us know by June 18, 2004, by calling the Affinity Programs group at Queen's University at 1-800-267-7837, or e-mailing alumserv@post.queensu.ca.

Of course, if you do not wish to wait, you can also apply for your new U.S. Queen's MasterCard by calling MBNA America Bank toll-free at 1-800-932-2775 and asking the representative to use the search word "Kingston".

DAN ROBERTSON, COM'93, MANAGER, ALUMNI SERVICES



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

Due to a change in the QUAA constitution, outgoing QUAA president Tyler Forkes was the first two-year president in the organization's 78-year history.

Queen's in your communities or to prospective students, your efforts to "give something back" to your *alma mater* are sincerely appreciated.

Many people have asked me why Queen's grads are so fiercely loyal. I believe that a number of factors come into play, including the very high quality of the educational experience, the fact that Queen's has resisted the temptation to grow beyond a size which recognizes the student as an individual, a concentrated and defined student living area, the wide variety of opportunities to become involved in student life and take advantage of "the broader learning environment," as well as the fact that Queen's has such a rich history and continues to take joy in the celebration of tradition. All of these structural elements are important, but in the end, it's the people who really make the Queen's experience special.

I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge the incredible support that the QUAA board and I have had from the University. In particular, I would

like to extend thanks to Principal Bill Leggett and his wife Claire, as well as to Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93, the Director of Alumni Affairs, the fabulous Alumni Affairs staff at Summerhill, and everyone who has served on the board or contributed to the success of the QUAA. You folks have been great!

At our Alumni Assembly on the first weekend in May, I handed over the reins to Ottawa resident Raquel Fragosio-Peters, Arts'93, who will head the QUAA for the next two years. Raquel has everything it takes to be a highly effective and successful president, and I'm confident that she will do an outstanding job in leading the Alumni Association through any challenges that come its way. Best of luck, Raquel.

In closing, I want to thank you all for the privilege of representing you and serving Queen's in this capacity. It has indeed been a pleasure.

TYLER BRETT FORKES, ARTS/PHE'86, ED'87
BROCKVILLE, ON

BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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FAX (613) 533-6828, OR

MAIL TO ALUMNI REVIEW,

SUMMERHILL BUILDING, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY,
99 UNIVERSITY AVE., KINGSTON, ON, K7L 3N6



THE REALITY OF CUBA TODAY

Some comments about Cuba in recent Letters to the Editor have been "short-sighted" and "selective," argues John M. Kirk, MA'73.

I am writing in reply to the disappointing letter from Iain H. Bruce, Com'81 ("A naïve view of Castro's Cuba," Winter, 2004, p. 4), who criticized vociferously an article by student Tara Bickis, Arts'04, on her study abroad experience in Cuba. Bruce makes a number of mistakes that deserve to be corrected.

However, first of all, he needs to understand the reality of Cuba. It is a small country (pop. 11.1 million) situated just 140 km from the United States. Since 1961, when the United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba, there has been a record of constant U.S. hostility against Cuba. The Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961, dozens of CIA-sponsored assassination attempts against Fidel Castro, the Trading with the Enemy Act (Washington officially sees Cuba as "the enemy"), legislation designed to choke foreign trade and investment in Cuba (The Torricelli and Helms-Burton laws), and support for (ongoing) terrorist activities conducted by Cuban-Americans in Florida are a sad reflection of this.

The current Bush administration has increased this tension, donating millions of dollars to opposition groups in Cuba. It has also moved to curtail the opportunities for U.S. citizens to travel to Cuba, while allowing Cuban-Americans to travel back to Cuba. The international reaction is worth noting: last November the United Nations General Assembly voted 179-3 against the U.S. embargo (the U. S., Israel, and the Marshall Islands voting for). Unfortunately, President George W. Bush does not really appreciate the fundamentals of diplomacy – and in fact is the tenth U.S. president in a row vowing to overthrow



PHOTO COURTESY DOUG MACDONALD, SC'86, MSC'71

John Kirk has visited Cuba 56 times in the last 28 years.

the Castro government. So far, the record is 0-10, perhaps indicating a need to adopt a different strategy.

Iain Bruce makes assertions about human rights that are superficial and naïve. Yes, the record on civil and political rights is disappointing (while on social, cultural, and economic rights the record is very good). His claim that people "disappear if they publicly disagree with the president" is absurd, as a study of Amnesty International or Americas Watch will attest. In regards to the arrest of Cuban opposition figures – shown to be on the payroll of the U.S. govern-

ment – one wonders how Iain Bruce feels that Cuba should react when its citizens receive money from another country's government to stir unrest.

Bruce refers to claims about Cuban advances in health care and human development as being "completely insane." In fact, however, the Cuban record is admirable. Some points worth considering: the Cuban healthcare system has been chosen as a model for the World Health Organization; is on the cutting edge of biotechnology; has an HIV rate of 0.03 per cent of the population (compared with 0.3 per cent in the U. S. – i.e. is 1/10 of the U.S. rate); has a life expectancy rate of 76.3 years; according to UNICEF, it has an infant mortality rate of 6.2 children per 1,000 live births – the same as Canada, and better than that of the U. S.

In education, too, the record is enviable – with higher enrolment in percentage terms than the U.S., free education (including all university training), and one of the lowest illiteracy rates in the world. Bruce might scoff at a Queen's student. How does he feel about James Woolfensohn, President of the World Bank, who noted in 2001 that "Cuba has done a great job on education and health ... and it does not embarrass me to admit it"?

In sum, the original perspective of Tara Bickis was not naïve, while Iain Bruce's selective indignation and short-sighted analysis of contemporary Cuba leave a great deal to be desired. The fact of the matter is that Cuba is neither paradise nor hell. It is a country with a paternalistic government that is struggling to survive in the face of an implacable hostility directed against it from the world's only Superpower, located just 90 miles away. I note that Iain Bruce is living in the U.S. – a country that denies its citizens the human right to travel to Cuba. Pity.

The writer, a Professor of Latin American Studies in the Spanish Department at Dalhousie in Halifax, NS, specializes in contemporary Cuba. He has traveled to the island 56 times since 1976 for research and consulting purposes, and has written or co-edited nine books on aspects of Cuban life. He is also the editor of the "Contemporary Cuba" series, which is published by the University Press of Florida.

Our office in Cowtown

It's a full-time job maintaining ties with 8,000 Southern Alberta alumni, many of whom live and work in the Calgary area. As manager of the Office of Advancement's western regional office, Jim Campbell, Ed'76, works hard to strengthen the ties that bind.



Jim Campbell

Calgarians are often astonished to learn how many Tricolour grads have built successful careers in Cowtown and have made their presence felt in the community. "Queen's instills a strong sense of community strength and spirit in its graduates, and you find a similar strength of spirit in Calgary," says Jim.

Mind you, as the head-office hub of Canada's energy industry, Calgary has always attracted large numbers of science-oriented professionals, from engineers to geophysicists.

Queen's opened its Calgary office in 2001 in a downtown office building, before moving to its current location last year, when Jim Campbell came on board. These days, he works out of space on 4th Avenue SW that has been kindly donated by the Paramount Energy Trust. Company president and CEO Sue Riddell Rose, Sc'86, and her husband Mike Rose, Sc'79, are Queen's boosters *extraordinaire*. Says Sue, "We really wanted to do something to help."

Sue and Mike are also involved in the soon-to-be-launched Queen's Geology Field Studies Program. "We felt there was a huge opportunity there to move the Geology Department to a different dimension," says Sue. "It's related to the exceptional experiences both Mike and I had at Queen's. You find you want exceptional young people to share the same type of experience."

For more information or to contact Jim Campbell at the University's Calgary office, please call (403) 266-6195, fax (403) 269-4444, or e-mail campj@post.queensu.ca.



Well Versed:

An Alumni Review poetry competition

Calling all poets! Alumni, faculty, staff and friends of Queen's are invited to enter the *Alumni Review's* first-ever poetry competition. Winning poets will win prizes and be published in the Review. The grand-prize winning poem will also appear in the *Queen's Quarterly*, the University's award-winning journal of politics, humanities, science, and arts & letters. The deadline for entries is September 3, 2004 (unpublished submissions only, please). For further details, please visit www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

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DREAMS OF OLYMPIC GOLD

Two Queen's alumni sailors have met the world qualifying standards, yet it remains to be seen if they will be allowed to represent Canada when the 2004 Olympic games begin in Greece on August 13.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTS'95

Giving up, quitting, throwing in the towel – these terms aren't in the lexicons of John Curtis, Law'95, or Oskar Johansson, Sc'02, Arts'02.

The Tornado-class sailing partners who call Kingston home recently placed 14th in the World Championships in Palma de Mallorca, Spain. By the standards of the International Olympic Committee and the International Sailing Federation (ISAF), that was good enough to qualify the team for a berth in this summer's Olympics in Greece. However, under the Canadian Olympic Committee's standards, the team needed to finish in the top 12. At press time, John and Oskar were petitioning the Canadian Olympic Committee to consider them for Olympic selection, given their demonstration of steady improvement and higher results in other International competitions this year.

"The Olympic fleet will have 16 boats – many of which we've regularly been able to beat. I'm certain that we could finish much higher than 12th in the Olympic fleet," says John.

If they do make the Canadian team for this summer's Olympics, the honour will be well deserved.

John has been a driving force in sailing both in Canada and at Queen's. In fact, he revived the Queen's sailing team during his days as a law student. "I thought it would be great if, while doing my law degree, I could revive the team and continue to sail at Queen's. It was partly for myself, and partly for sailing development in Canada."

It was John's future sailing partner Oskar, then-President of the the University Sailing Team, who suggested Queen's retain him as team coach. John has served in that capacity for the past



Former Tricolour sailors John Curtis (l) and Oskar Johansson hope to represent Canada at this summer's Olympic games.

three seasons, and has played a key role in fundraising efforts, recently helping to raise \$50,000 for a new fleet of boats.

A Canadian National Sailing Team member since 1989, John has been active in three different Olympic classes: International 470, IMCO Windsurfer, and, Tornado. According to his SailforGold.ca biography, these boats "span the widest possible range of sailing craft from mono-hulls to boards to catamarans."

As John's sailing partner, Oskar brings complementary skills to the team. That much was clear from the day in November 2001 when the two sailed their first regatta together.

Forsaking his love of ice hockey, Oskar won sailing success during his student days, winning a gold medal at the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winnipeg. In the 2000 Olympics qualifying year, he placed second at the National Team Qualifier and just missed the Canadian Olympic spot for Sydney. His successes were recognized in 2000 when he was named Ontario's Sailor of the Year.

Whatever happens to their Olympic

dreams this summer, John plans to retire from competitive sailing this fall, but says he won't ever quit the sport – he'll still take his children, Jamie, 6, and Annika, 4, on family outings. He also hopes to devote more time to the Mediation Centre of Southeastern Ontario (www.mediatecentre.com), which he founded in 2001 with Professor Emeritus (Law) Ronald R. Price, as well as a new student shipping company venture (www.hitchpack.com).

Oskar plans to start a business with former Queen's sailing teammate Bernard Luttmer, Sc'02. By working for himself, Oskar also hopes to compete at the next world championships and at the national team qualifying meet. His dream is to compete in the 2008 Olympics. "If not, I'll be working in the corporate world," he says. "And after work, I'll be out on the water, sailing a boat with a smile on my face."

To find out if John and Oskar are headed to the 2004 Summer Olympics in Greece, visit www.sailforgold.ca

PHOTO COURTESY JOHN CURTIS



BULLETIN BOARD

The new CFRC

It has been a busy year for CFRC, now in its 80th year of operations (and available on the Internet at www.cfrc.ca). Last fall, the University turned over the station's management to the Alma Mater Society. The ensuing months have been a whirlwind of activity and change. Thanks to the generous support of the Alumni Association, one of the highlights of the year was the introduction of a four-part specialized workshop series called *Sound Travels*. The series covered different elements of sound and radio broadcasting, including digital editing, sound art, documentary making, and life-story interviewing.

We felt there was a need for this type of workshop series because of the lack of current affairs and other spoken-word programming on CFRC. We wanted to give station volunteers and the community at large the chance to explore the creative possibilities of radio, to further their

technical knowledge, and to raise expectations of what an amateur radio producer can create even with limited experience, resources, and budget.

Sound Travels established a foundation for several exciting developments at CFRC. One is the formation of new Audio Club by *Sound Travels* participants. The group will provide a forum for collective listening, discussion, and audio exploration. The members will listen to different types of audio pieces, such as interviews and documentaries, offer feedback on each



other's work, and plan new projects and radio programs. CFRC is now closer to its goals of developing its own news and current affairs department and of having a daily local news and information show on the air by this fall.

Alumni have played – and continue to play – an important role at CFRC. Thanks again to the Alumni Association for assisting a new generation of public-affairs radio producers at the station.

– By Sarah Miller, Arts'03,
Programming Manager CFRC Radio,
www.cfrc.ca

Calling all would-be poets!



Announcing the *Review's* first-ever poetry competition for alumni, former students, faculty, staff and friends of Queen's. *No couplets required; you needn't even rhyme. Fancy Shakespeare? Then Sonnets are fine!* There will be prizes for the winning entrants, their poems will be published in the *Review*, and the grand-prize-winning entry in our contest will also be published in the *Queen's Quarterly*, the University's award-winning journal of politics, humanities, science, and arts & letters. **Deadline for entries is September 3.** For more details, please visit the *Review* web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

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Honorary degrees

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees invites nominations for the award of honorary degree at 2005 Convocations. Nomination forms are available on request at the address below or on-line at www.queensu.ca/secretariat. Nominations must reach the Secretary of the University by Friday, August 13, 2004. Mail to: University Secretariat, Committee on Honorary Degrees, B400 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6

Queen's Rowing: Then and now

When the Queen's rowing team began back in 1977, the sport was in its infancy at most Canadian universities. Western, Brock, Trent, McGill, and U of T were the only other Ontario universities that had varsity rowing teams. Facilities at Queen's were makeshift at best. Tricolour rowers stored their boats in the old *Whig Standard* newsprint

warehouse on Cataraqui Street and lugged them 100 yards down Cataraqui Street to the nearby inner harbour for early-morning workouts, and then back again afterward. The cumbersome wooden rowing shells were balanced precariously atop cars.

In the 27 years since, rowing has taken off at Queen's and across the country. In 1977, we scrambled to find a crew for an eight-person shell; today, the rowing team boasts 110 members. There are almost 1,000 former varsity rowers among the Queen's alumni community, while hundreds more alumni learned to row at Queen's. If you go down to Kingston's inner harbour on almost any fall day, you'll find Tricolour rowers working out. Today, the rowers only need to carry their boats 25 feet to the boathouse, where they are stowed in a crowded facility that's owned by the Kingston Rowing Club.

Rowing is one of the fastest-growing sports at Queen's, and so the team has



Back in 1977, Queen's rowers had to carry their boats to Kingston's inner harbour for workouts and back to the storage shed again afterward.

outgrown its current facilities. Team organizers are pushing for a new indoor rowing facility that would be part of the proposed Queen's Student Life Centre and for the eventual reconstruction of a Kingston Rowing Club building. In 2002-03, Queen's received \$30,422 in rowing donations. Already this year, that figure has more than doubled to \$74,142. Two significant gifts to the Queen's Rowing Team include "The Neighbourhood," a new German-made eight-person shell, and a \$40,000-donation to be used for another new German-made eight-person shell.

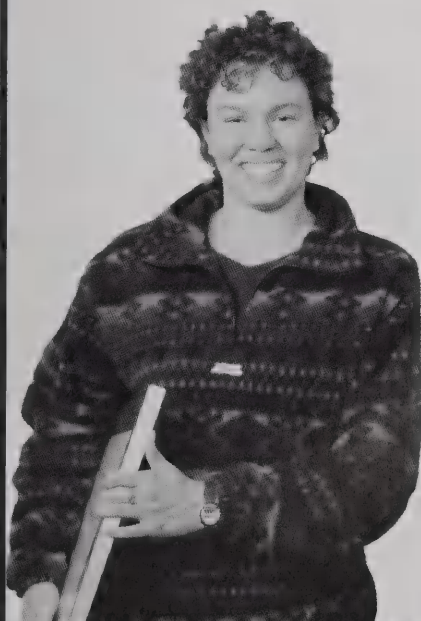
For more info on Tricolour rowing, go to www.goldengaels.com/interuniversity/teams.html.

— By Alexis Schneider, Arts'02

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Farewell, old friend

The old brick house at 194 Stuart Street that was torn down to make way for one of the University's new residences is gone, but not forgotten.

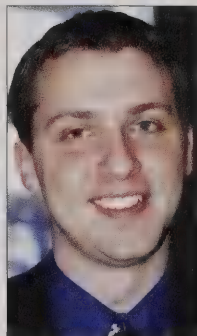
BY STEPHEN KOTOWYCH, ARTS'01

The cover story in the Summer 2003 issue of the *Review* focused on "The Doors of Queen's." To my mind there was an important door missing, one that, more than any other, summed up my own time and memories at Queen's. That door belonged to a big, old, three-storey red-brick house that five friends and I rented during our undergrad days. It didn't have a catchy name like some houses in the Ghetto, but it didn't need one – it had *real* character. The roof didn't leak. The house wasn't falling down, and the grass even got cut on a regular basis ... not by us, of course, but still

Owned and maintained by Queen's, this proud old home that once stood at 194 Stuart Street was a palace by student standards. Sadly, it no longer stands.

The house was torn down in 2002 to make way for a new residence. That new building doesn't even have a proper name yet, but it does have an address – 194 Stuart Street. I'm having trouble accepting that.

To me, the *real* 194 Stuart Street will always be that old house that untold numbers of students and staff rented from Queen's over the years. Old city directories indicate its original owner – a carpenter named Henry Bearance – probably built it in the early 1930s. To be sure, the house was structurally sound. There were no real problems with the property or with the tenants (except for one large party in the backyard several years ago. Sorry about that; it was our fault). And while it's a small minority of Queen's student who lived in "194," I got thinking about how similar the experiences of the tenants must have been



"The Doors of Queen's" poster lacked one very important door says Stephen Kotowych.

over the years, and how often events repeated over and over again inside the house's four walls.

There are some universal undergrad experiences that we participated in which I suspect the house had seen more than its share of: raucous parties, and intense late-night study sessions, break-ups and make-ups, and break-ups again. It saw fights over dirty dishes and forgotten chores, as well as friendship and laughter.

Backyard BBQs, and beers on the front porch couch that is a requirement of so many student houses. Each year saw the Frosh Parade wend its way past the front door, and I suspect more often than not the residents of "194" watched, cheered, and yes, heckled the frosh a little. I admit that we did during my time there.

No doubt, each group of "194" residents added something unique to the history of the house. Our contribution was retro-kitsch décor, complete with shag carpet, porcelain Elvis bust, and a velvet matador painting. We briefly had a pirate flag flying on the front porch, until the University made us take it down. In one bizarre incident, I recall a random bag-piper walking by our house when he was waylaid by a passing group of first-year engineers who forced him to play an *Oil Thigh* while they slapped their jackets on the street. Really, how many times could *that* have happened before?

But one thing that I'm sure happened at "194" over and over again was the house becoming a *home* for the students living in it. That house was the first place where the six of us really had to learn to look after ourselves, where we were truly independent adults. We had to cook, take out garbage, clean toilets, and pay bills on time. We had no one to impose quiet hours or rules of behaviour on us. It was the first place my parents didn't live that I called my home, and I can still recall my mother's double-take when she heard me say that.

The French architect Le Corbusier called houses "a machine for living in," but I think they are much more than that. Houses are old friends, comforting shelters central to our recollection of events and emotions. We remember the house we grew up in, the houses of friends and family, the first house that we ourselves owned. We remember the houses that we learned to call *home*.

And so to the list of important doors at Queen's I would like to add that of the house I lived in during my university career. Few marked that house's passing, and soon few at Queen's will even recall a time before 194 Stuart Street was a student residence building. Yet for myself and for all the others who lived there, I think "194" will always evoke memories of an old red-brick friend, now gone.



PHOTOS COURTESY STEPHEN KOTOWYCH

Thank you, for the best birthday ever!



The Common Room@Queen's contest closed on March 31, 2004. During the contest, more than 1700 alumni registered as new members in the online community. Of these, 200 posted "Keeping in Touch" notes, and 275 posted pictures in their online profiles.

A special thanks to our sponsors whose generosity helped to make the contest a great success!

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Belinda Stinson, Artsci'01, Tamworth, ON
Tamara Best, Arts'92, Ed'93, East York, ON
Kevin Lunnie, PHE'99, Ed'00, Midland, ON

But the "party" doesn't end here. There are thousands of Queen's alumni staying in touch in the Common Room. As a member, you can still win great prizes when you receive the @Queen's e-newsletter each month. So check out the Common Room today!

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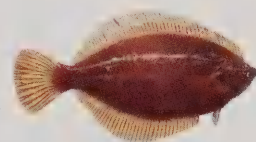
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The times they are a-changin'

According to a recent report from Statistics Canada, 57 per cent of Canadian university students are female. Women now outnumber their male counterparts 510,000 to 377,000. This new reality and others like it have major implications for faculty, administrations, and political leaders. The face of post-secondary education in Canada is changing. Nowhere is that more apparent than at Queen's. Today's students are younger; they are more ethnically and intellectually diverse, and they are more goal-oriented than ever before.

Change is the theme of this issue of the *Review*. Associate Editor Heather Grace, Arts'95 ("Where yesterday meets today and tomorrow," p. 17), recounts what she saw, heard, and thought on a recent visit to campus a decade after her own student days. Ghanaian-born Amma Bonsu, Arts'03 ("Digging beneath the veneer," p. 22), relates how and why she became a Queen's booster, and we introduce you to our new principal. Dr. Karen Hitchcock is the first woman and the first American to head the University in its 163-year history ("A woman principal – and a principled woman," p. 17).

If you have thoughts on any of these articles or the changes that have been taking place at Queen's and other Canadian universities in recent years, please write and share your thoughts. We'd enjoy hearing from you.



PHOTO BY JEFFREY CHIANG

CONGRATULATIONS to the 2004 winners of the Herbie Awards (back row, l-r) Jeff Chan, Arts'74, Vancouver, BC, 2002-2004 Alumni Association president Tyler Forkes, Arts'86, PHE/Ed'87, Brockville, ON; and Rob Pitt, MA'82, St. John's, NL; (front row, l-r) Win Fraser, Sc'73, Calgary, AB; Kim Bain, Arts'86, Kingston, ON; and Bob Owen, Arts'65, Law'68, Toronto. The annual awards, named in honour of Herb Hamilton, BA'31, LLD'75, the beloved *Review* editor and longtime director of Alumni Affairs, are awarded annually to alumni volunteers who have made outstanding contributions to their Association and to Queen's.

A "Get Well Soon" to Dr. Stewart Webster, Arts'43, MA'44, Professor Emeritus (History) and a longtime friend of the *Review*. Stewart, 89, had a bad fall earlier this year, but he's back home after a lengthy stay in hospital. Friends, colleagues, and former students can write to him via snail mail at 705-91 King St. E., Kingston, ON K7L 2Z8. – K.C.

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE

Former *Review* summer editorial intern (2001) **Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02** ("Coffee bean dreams," p. 41), earned her MA in Journalism at Western in 2002. She is now working at the *Ottawa Citizen*.

Ottawa native **Emily Sangster, Arts'06** ("Queen's Bands planning gala 100th birthday celebrations," p. 11), our Summer 2004 editorial intern, is the features editor of the *Queen's Journal*.



PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

Melody Torcolacci, Arts/PHE'85 ("A coach, mentor, and friend extraordinaire," p. 25), is head coach of Queen's track-and-field team. The late Rolf Lund was her coach during her student days, when she was a Canadian women's intercollegiate shot-put champion and represented Canada at the 1986 Commonwealth Games.



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON, REVIEW EDITOR

SUMMER 2004
VOL. 78, NO. 3

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2004-2006

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Raquel Frago-Peters, Arts'93

THE MISSION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY IS:

"To reach out and foster a lifelong association with Queen's, to engage our members in the life and work of the University, and to serve the alumni community in all its diversity."

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RIGHT THINKING WRONG

Re: "Environmentalists' false alarm?"

SPRING 2004, P. 5

I was amused by Michael Birch's letter, which reiterated many of the half-truths espoused by the radical right here in the U.S. I'm a Queen's alumnus and the senior author of the research paper on Antarctica that Birch cites among his evidence that global warming is being overblown. Our study of Antarctic temperature trends over the last third of the 20th century was widely covered by the mass media, and widely misrepresented by the conservative media, including Rush Limbaugh and Ann Coulter. These distortions have obviously been well absorbed by Birch.

It is true that we found that about 60 per cent of the continent had cooled over the 35-year period between 1966 and 2000. The remaining 40 per cent, however, had warmed. In particular, the Antarctic Peninsula region (the finger sticking up towards South America) has been warming at rates that are orders of magnitude higher than the global average. It turns out that the slight cooling we observed is related to the ozone hole (another human impact). New Antarctic climate models have already been developed that account for this effect (those interested can look up two recent *Science* papers by D.W.J. Thompson and colleagues).

None of these results negate global-warming theory. Every other continent on Earth has been warming over the same period, with dramatic warming occurring in sensitive regions like the Arctic. Even if Antarctica does not warm to the extent previously predicted, this will have little impact on scientists' predictions of future climate change effects, such as sea level rise.

The Antarctic was not expected to play a significant role in sea level over the next 100 years. Most near-term sea level change is predicted to come from thermal expansion of the oceans and melting of mid-latitude glaciers. In fact, Antarctica's expected role is to drop sea level slightly due to more moisture falling on the continent. Current predictions would certainly be wrong if Antarctica showed no response at all to global warming, but this would be a very unlikely scenario, and not one that can be extrapolated from our study, which did not predict future response.

I recommend Birch turn off the EIB Network (Limbaugh's home) and go to <http://www.ipcc.ch/> to read the most recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report. This is the scientific consensus.

Birch may also be interested to know that one of the leading scientists to prove (with U.S. funding) that acid rain is a human-caused phenomenon is Dr. John P. Smol of the Queen's Biology Department. When Ronald Reagan claimed that acid rain was a natural phenomenon, John and others were able to show conclusively through the use of lake sediments that it had resulted from the industrial revolution. With this in mind, I have no idea what studies Birch believes were "buried" by environmentalists.

DR. PETER T. DORAN, MSc '90
CHICAGO, IL

Peter Doran is an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.



Peter Doran

PHOTO COURTESY PETER DORAN

ABOUT THOSE HISTORIC MEDICAL PHOTOS ...

Re: "Building upon a proud past"

SPRING, 2004, PP. 12-16

The article entitled "Building Upon A Proud Past" fit to a "t" the Editor's Notebook description of "the little school that could." The article was informative, entertaining, and thought provoking. I would like your assistance in contacting the person who compiled the photo spread on pp. 14-15, for picture number nine has my grandfather in it.

I would like to obtain a copy or a print of that picture. Both my grandfathers graduated from Queen's medical school – Herbert G. Murray, MD 1896, and Gordon W. Mylks, MD 1897. Both were Gold Medallists in their year, and I have both gold medals. I grew up with Grandfather Mylks; however, Grandfather Murray died in 1938, and I have few pictures of him.

GORDON MYLKS, LAW '67
KINGSTON, ON

The historic photos used with our story on the 150th anniversary of Queen's medical school were courtesy of Queen's Archives. (<http://archives.queensu.ca/>) – Ed.



Gordon Mylks proudly displays the gold medals awarded to his grandfathers, Herbert G. Murray, MD 1896, and Gordon W. Mylks, MD 1897.

NO "GREEN POWER"

Re: "Environmentalists' false alarm?" and "The counter arguments"

SPRING, 2004, P. 5

I offer my thanks to Messrs. Birch and Fortier for their comments on the so-called "green power" suggestion. I suspect that most of the "green" in "green

power" is from the colour of money.

My action on "green power" is this: while we usually don't try to tell the University how to spend our donations, this year I stipulated that no part should go to any "green-power" initiative.

ARTHUR HARRIS, SC '47
TROY, MI

FOND MEMORIES OF 194 STUART STREET

Re: "Farewell, old friend"

SPRING, 2004, P. 52

I expect that many other readers will write to share their fond memories of 194 Stuart Street. I went there in

Continued on page 6

1938 and my Mechanical Engineering classmate Doug Carmichael, BSc'42, occupied the front rooms in the house for the next four years. The other two rooms had a more rapid turnover. The landlords, Henry and Myrna Bearance, occupied the main floor and some of the top floor. At the time, it was a very fine home, as were two or three adjacent houses. There were always 10 of us in these homes, and we boarded with a Mrs. Quinn who had a house near Ban Righ Hall.

I had gone to 194 on the recommendation of George Revell, BSc'30, and



PHOTO COURTESY LORNE ELDER

The 10 student roomers who boarded at the home of Mrs. Quinn on Stuart Street posed for this photo in January 1939. Pictured are (back row) Ken Williams, BA'41; and John Hanna, BA'38, MA'40; (second row) Jack Maxwell, BCom'41; Don Smiley, BSc'41; Gerry Sprentall, BSc'40, (seated) unknown and J.A. ("Jack") Forbes, BCom'42; (standing) Harold Hess, BSc'41; and Lorne Elder, Sc'42. Absent was Doug Carmichael, BSc'42.

Gordon Garrow, BSc'35, both Chemical Engineering grads whom I came to know 1936-38, while I was employed by Canadian Celanese in Drummondville, QC.

The various homeowners were a wonderful lot, and the Bearances were no exception. Henry, who had worked as a stonemason on the restoration of Fort Henry in the 1930s, was retired. Many an evening, after he had filled his pipe with Edgeworth tobacco, we listened to Amos 'n' Andy on the living room radio.

My years at 194 were exceptional, but the people I remember best are no longer around. Photos taken each year are now great reminders of our Queen's years.

LORNE C. ELDER, SC'42
WATERDOWN, ON

NOT ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DESERVE TO BE PUBLISHED

Re: Environmentalists' false alarm?" and "The counter arguments"

SPRING 2004, P. 5

Recent letters have been of lively interest, and often in the tradition of criticism and even outrage. The thoughtful article by Tara Bickis (Summer 2003, p. 6, ArtSci newsletter) about her experience in Cuba did not deserve the harsh attack as "a naïve view" by Iain Bruce, but was ably and responsi-

bly defended in the follow-up article by John Kirk (Spring 2004, p. 47).

The interview with geographer Dr. Harry McCaughey (Winter 2004, p. 8) about weather extremes and global warming was of particular interest to me because I have been following this topic for more than a decade, mostly in the journal *Science*. I was therefore dismayed to see two letters of denial and misinformation in the Spring *Review*, by Michael Birch and David Fortier. McCaughey had already outlined the sources of controversy and denial by special interest groups. The Danish economist Bjorn Lomborg (*The Skeptical Environmentalist*) has been widely discredited in the scientific literature and was briefly demoted, but has been restored by political pressure in Denmark. The petroleum and automotive industries make use of such extreme views in order to protect their special interests.

It amuses me to recall that I crossed words and letters with Michael Birch 15 years ago. It was over an article two women grads had written about their experiences as teachers in Nicaragua, which he considered be a naïve view with "anti-American, pro-Marxist/Communist bias." The recent letters about Cuba are remarkably similar. But I am getting too old to continue this correspondence.

Not all Letters to the Editor deserve

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STUART RYAN: truly "a special friend"

Prof. H.R. Stuart Ryan, LL.D'91, who died on April 11 at age 93, was a Law Faculty pioneer and a genial bond among students and teaching colleagues alike.

BY DAN SOBERMAN

Until 1957, the Law Society of Upper Canada – the governing body of the legal profession in Ontario – had steadfastly refused to recognize professional education in law by Ontario's universities. In the preceding 90 years, the universities of Toronto, Ottawa, and Western each tried once, and Queen's twice, to establish LLB programs, but each time the Law Society denied them credit for such education in qualifying as lawyers in Ontario, insisting instead that it maintain a monopoly in this area. After each such refusal, the universities closed down their law programs.

In the spring of 1957, the Law Society finally gave in and agreed to recognize university programs. Principal W.A. MacIntosh and Vice-Principal J.A. ("Alex") Corry played a leading role in negotiating the agreement between the Law Society and three Ontario universities – Queen's, Ottawa, and U of T, which had been operating a "renegade law school" since 1949 – and they were enthusiastic about getting their faculties up and running as quickly as possible – by September, in fact.

Stuart Ryan and I were hired that spring as the first two full-time members of Queen's Faculty of Law. At the end of August, we both arrived in Kingston to work with Alex Corry, who was acting dean. This was a very exciting time. I was a young law teacher with two years' of experience at Dalhousie; Stuart was a well-established, mid-career lawyer, who had been chairman of the Port Hope Board of Education and subsequently the town's mayor, as well as a highly regarded litigation lawyer, before coming to Queen's.

Fortunately for me, I could not have worked with two more friendly, intelligent, and able colleagues. Of course, as vice-principal, Dr. Corry was very busy, but he still taught one law course and

came to our temporary home often, even if only briefly. So that first year I spent a lot of each day with Stuart in our adjoining offices and we frequently had dinner together.

I could easily have felt intimidated by such a peer of the legal profession, but from the very beginning I found Stuart a considerate, gentle person, genuinely interested in all our students (the first class of 25) and in me personally. And he had a wonderful sense of humour that saved me from embarrassment, because he was deferential to me as an "experienced" law teacher (two years!). But Stuart was the true scholar. He could read Greek and Latin, quote Aristotle and great Roman thinkers, and he had encyclopedic knowledge of law and history, and about Canada generally.

Whenever we discussed the origins of important legal rules, Stuart could explain succinctly how and when they arose. I owe a great deal to his wisdom. It was a delight to spend time with him both socially and academically. The students felt the same way about him.

Stuart was the main influence that turned our first class into a family; we shared so much with our students, in formal dinners and parties, bridge games and table tennis. Yet our sharing and camaraderie in no way diminished student respect and admiration for Stuart. I benefited greatly from it, too, because the students understood our



Stuart Ryan (right) posed with then-Dean Don Carter, Arts' 63, Law' 66 (centre), and friend and former Dean Dan Soberman (left) for a 1997 *Review* cover story about the 40th anniversary of the Faculty of Law.

role not only as their teachers but also as the ones who had to make hard decisions about their grades and passing or failing. And in that first year, with only hastily created and rudimentary admission standards, we had the unpleasant task of failing a significant number of them!

An example of Stuart's insightful wisdom came when we were considering a motto to be part of the law school crest. He suggested to Corry that it be the phrase "*Soit droit fait*." When the students learned of it they were perplexed; why would we choose a French

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Queen's
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Financial Times ranks Queen's 1st in Canada, 12th in the world for executive education

Queen's School of Business again has been ranked among the world's top providers of executive education, according to the sixth annual survey published recently by the influential European business publication *The Financial Times*. Queen's was ranked first in Canada and 12th in the world in the main "open enrolment" division. Queen's is the only Canadian school to have made the list in all six years of the ranking's history, and this year bested well-known schools such as University of Michigan, IMD (Switzerland), Dartmouth, London Business School, and INSEAD (France/Singapore).

"We're very proud that *The Financial Times* has once again confirmed that Queen's is the best in Canada, and among the best in the world in the highly competitive executive-education arena," said Dr. David Saunders, Dean of Queen's School of Business.

The Financial Times ranked Queen's #12 in the world for open executive programs – those programs that are open to all executives, rather than custom-designed for one organization. Queen's also scored among the top 10 in four of the 16 categories that make up the rankings, including a #3

world ranking in the important area of "follow-up" – evaluating the "after-sale service" and continuing education opportunities Queen's provides to participants once they return to their workplaces.

Three other Canadian business schools were included in the open enrolment ranking: University of Western Ontario-Ivey (#22), York University – Schulich School of Business (#40), and University of Toronto – Rotman (#42). The rankings were based on two questionnaires, a survey of business schools and a survey of open-enrolment-program participants.

The *Financial Times* rankings echo the results of a recent Environics Research Group report on executive education in Canada, which clearly shows Queen's School of Business as the top choice for executive education in Canada. More than four in 10 respondents (44 per cent) say Queen's has the best executive MBA program, and almost one third (29 per cent) say Queen's has the best non-degree executive education programs. Queen's also ranked first for academic quality (36 per cent), innovation (36 per cent), most-sought-after grads (32 per cent), and best faculty (29 per cent).

Wanted: \$1 million for Queen's community outreach

Five alumni who live in Kingston have launched a unique initiative to foster better "town-gown relations."

Prominent Kingston lawyer Robert Little, Arts'58, Law'61, chairs the Queen's/Community Forum, which was launched in the spring to raise money for University projects that benefit the community. Other members of the forum include former Kingston mayor and former head of the Alumni Association Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, former *Whig-Standard* publisher Michael Davies, Arts'59, LLD'98, and entrepreneurs Peter Gallant, Sc'91, MSc'93, and Shelagh McDonald, Arts'83, MBA'85.

The forum will solicit area businesses for financial contributions. Little said that while the initial goal of the 12-month campaign is to raise \$1 million, he hopes it will also result in sustained corporate donations, improved communication and positive interaction between Queen's and Kingston. The campaign's designation as a forum, or a place of open discussion, reflects this goal.

The idea for the forum grew out of discussions at a recent Kingston/Community Networking Breakfast, one of a series of events outgoing Principal Bill Leggett hosted.

"There was a question about how businesses might support University projects that have a base in the community," Little said. "We debated for a long time what would be of interest to people and what would have social significance."

Little explained that the primary consideration in choosing what projects the forum would fund was their benefit to Kingston residents. The forum eventually settled on four separate Queen's initiatives. These include:

- a \$500,000 contribution to the Kingston Community Scholarship Fund, which helps minimize the financial burden for local residents attending Queen's;
- a contribution toward the travel expenses of volunteers for Math Bridge, a program in which Queen's



PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

Robert Little's joint loyalties to Queen's and Kingston have inspired him to chair a \$1-million fundraising drive, the Queen's/Community Forum.

students visit area schools to work with math students in Grades 2 and 5;

- financial support for the Domestic Violence Fund, which supports collaborative initiatives between Queen's and the community aimed at eliminating domestic violence; and,
- support for the Principal's Student Initiatives Fund, which disburses money to students for special projects at the Principal's discretion.

Little said his strong ties to Kingston, built on his many years of legal practice

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GORDON HALL RENOVATIONS UNDERWAY

Renovations have begun in earnest on Gordon Hall, the old Chemistry building. Work crews are removing the fourth floor (added in the 1960s) and will then construct a new pitched roof, similar to the one the Union Street building had when it was built in 1910. Tenants of the refurbished building, once the work is complete next summer, will include the University Registrar, the School of Graduate Studies and Research, and Career Services.

Queen's Golden Gaels 2004 football schedule



September

- 6 Queen's @ Windsor, 2 pm
- 11 Guelph vs Queen's, 4 pm
- 18 Queen's @ Ottawa, 2 pm.
- 25 Waterloo vs Queen's, 2 pm

October

- 2 Queen's @ York, 2 pm
- 9 Toronto vs Queen's, 2 pm
- 16 Queen's @ McMaster, 2 pm
- 23 Western vs Queen's (Homecoming), 2 pm
- 30 League quarter finals 2 pm

November

- 6 Leagus semi-finals, 1 pm
- 13 OUA finals, 1 pm
- 20 CIS Bowl, 1 pm

December

- 4 Vanier Cup in Hamilton

WANTED

Continued from page 9

here, are a major reason why he got involved with the project.

"I've been a longtime supporter of the University, so I thought it was a natural fit to do something for Queen's from that perspective," he said.

IN MEMORIAM

- **Kinsella, T. Douglas**, former Professor of Medicine (1968-73), died June 15 in Kingston, age 72.
- **Park, Paul**, former Dean of Education, (1987-1994), died June 2 in London, ON, age 67, of a rare neurological disease of which there are only a half-dozen known cases in North America.
- **Pullen, Charles H.**, Emeritus Professor of English (1964-92), died May 25 in Kingston, age 75, after a battle with cancer.

Queen's researchers collect two Killam Prizes

Philosophy professor Will Kymlicka and engineering professor and Queen's Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe are among five Canadian scholars who have been awarded prestigious Killam Prizes for 2004. The \$100,000 awards recognize outstanding career achievement in engineering, natural sciences, health sciences, social sciences, and humanities.



Dr. Will Kymlicka



Dr. Kerry Rowe

Kymlicka holds the Canada Research Chair in Political Philosophy at Queen's. His research focuses on the challenges of citizenship, nationalism and multiculturalism, and is being applied to

minority rights issues around the world. His works have been translated into 30 languages.

Rowe is recognized as the international leader in the geotechnical and geoenvironmental engineering field, particularly in the design of safe waste-disposal sites and reinforced embankments over soft soils. He is the author of more than 360 publications.

The Killam Prizes, inaugurated in 1981, are funded by a donation to the Canada Council by the late Dorothy J. Killam, in memory of her husband, Izaak Walton Killam.

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Queen's Bands planning gala 100th birthday celebrations

A volunteer committee made up of students and alumni is pulling out all the stops as they plan celebrations to mark the centennial of the University's tartan-clad ambassadors *par excellence* – the Queen's Bands.

BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

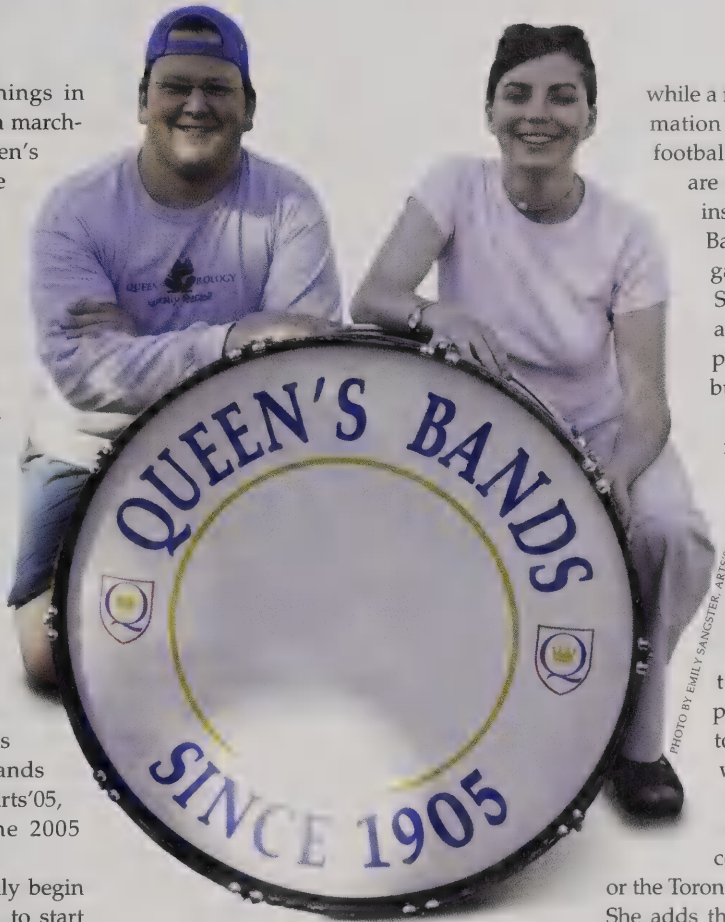
From their humble beginnings in 1905 as a motley, 12-person marching brass ensemble, the Queen's Bands have grown into a troupe of 120 musicians, flag bearers, cheerleaders, and Highland dancers. Over the years, the Bands have performed from coast to coast across North America, have undergone various uniform changes, and have performed with a succession of Boo Hoo mascots, some of whom were two-legged costumed black bears, and some of which – in the early years – were the real thing.

Next year, the Queen's Bands will celebrate their 100th anniversary.

"This will be the first time we've ever had such a large gathering of Queen's Bands alumni and friends," says Bands member Katrina Broughton, Arts'05, one of the organizers of the 2005 Centennial.

The celebrations will actually begin this fall, when the Bands plan to start selling souvenir merchandise – including T-shirts and mugs – at Homecoming'04 Weekend festivities. The Bands are also hoping to hear from any alumni who might be interested in helping to produce a commemorative book, Broughton says.

A focal point of the centennial celebrations will be a gala dinner-dance that's planned for March 5 at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston. The event will also feature a multimedia presentation of Bands history and a silent auction with proceeds going to the Bands. Memorabilia to be auctioned off may include some 1948 Royal Stewart tartan



Queen's Bands Operations Manager Kevin du Manoir, Arts'04, and Katrina Broughton, Arts'05, have been working with current students and alumni to celebrate the Bands' centennial in style.

kilts, which were replaced last year with funds from the Campaign for Queen's and a generous donation by just-retired Principal Bill Leggett and his wife, Claire.

The Homecoming'05 Weekend schedule will include a more informal celebration of the Bands' history. An exhibit in the JDUC showcasing Bands memorabilia is in the planning stages,

while a new song and marching formation will be introduced at the football game. All Bands alumni are also invited to bring their instruments and join current Bands members for the pre-game parade to Richardson Stadium. The excitement about these and other planned events is already building.

"At last year's Homecoming Weekend, alumni were already asking, 'What can we do?'" says Broughton. "We want them to parade with us, as many 'Bandsies' as possible."

Broughton says the wide variety of Bands centennial projects being planned are meant to appeal to all alumni, including those who might not go to the usual alumni gatherings such as the annual Homecoming Weekend festivities or the Toronto Branch's John Orr Dinner. She adds that organizing such alternative anniversary events is a real challenge.

"We don't have a lot of money," she says. "We're basically running on a break-even basis. But we've got a lot of volunteers, and we have a lot of good people on our organizing committee." ■

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

For all its Centennial projects, the Bands are seeking financial support, in-kind donations, and submissions of historical photos and memorabilia. For more information, to get involved, or to make a contribution, please check out www.myams.org/home/bands or e-mail Katrina Broughton at 1keb@qlink.queensu.ca.



EUREKA!

Updates on some of the fascinating and noteworthy research that's underway at Queen's, including ...

SPIES, COLD FISH, AND AN ANTARCTIC VOLCANO

BY NANCY DORRANCE. ED '76

READIN', WRITIN', 'RITHMETIC ... AND SURVEILLANCE?

There were no gold stars for the Canadian government on this report card. A new study conducted by Queen's law professor Arthur Cockfield assigns Canada only a C+ grade for its surveillance practices and use of privacy-encroaching technologies in the wake of the September 2001 terrorist attacks.

Despite public fears about expanded police and governmental surveillance powers, Cockfield's study shows that Canadian enforcement agencies have not significantly increased their surveillance activities post-9/11. But reports of cases involving possible racial profiling of Canadian residents require further investigation, Cockfield says.

He believes that with increasingly powerful information-gathering technologies, a danger exists that state agents or others will misuse this information, harming privacy rights and targeting certain individuals for illegitimate reasons. "Anecdotal reports suggest that possible racial or religious discrimination may be focusing state attention on certain identifiable groups, such as Muslim Canadians, despite the absence of evidence concerning individual wrong-doing," says Cockfield.

The report calls for creation of an independent committee to scrutinize police practices in the post-September 11 environment, as well as technologies that would discourage unauthorized snooping into large governmental databases. Funding for the study came from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC).

PROTECTING FISH FROM FROSTBITE

Queen's researchers have discovered an antifreeze protein that keeps fish swimming in icy water from becoming frozen.

The team, led by Biochemistry Professor Peter Davies, identified the new protein by growing a "popsicle" of ice in its presence. The antifreeze plasma proteins bind to the ice and become included, while other proteins are excluded.

"The winter flounder has been studied extensively by a number of laboratories over the past 30 years, but this antifreeze protein escaped everyone's notice," says Davies, who holds the Canada Research Chair in Protein Engineering.

The protein, found in the blood of winter flounder, binds irreversibly to ice crystals and prevents them from growing. This process enables the fish to withstand temperatures as low as -1.9 degrees Celsius: the freezing point of seawater. Being able to control the growth of ice crystals could have a number of biotechnological and medical applications, the researchers suggest.

Conducted with Christopher Marshall, Biochemistry, and Garth Fletcher from the Ocean Sciences Centre at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, the research was funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).



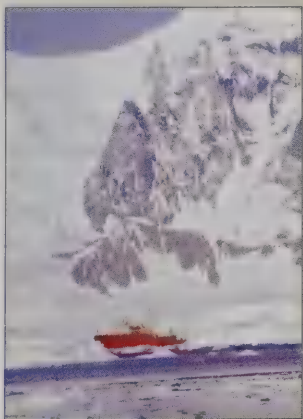
AHOY THERE: VOLCANO BELOW!

An international team of marine scientists that also included Geography professor Robert Gilbert from Queen's, have found what they believe to be an active and previously unknown volcano on the sea bottom in the hostile waters off the Antarctic Peninsula.

The yet-to-be-named volcano is unusual in that it exists on the continental shelf, near a deep trough carved out by glaciers passing across the seafloor. The volcano may partially or completely post-date the last glaciation, making it a relatively recent phenomenon, says Gilbert, the only Canadian researcher on the team.

"Temperature in the water just above the surface of the volcano, and the presence of gas in the water above it suggest that the volcano may be active," he adds. "The question is: 'how active is it?'"

The research team includes scientists from Hamilton College in New York State, Colgate U, the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia U, Montclair State U in New Jersey, and Southern Illinois U. Funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF) supports the research project.



WELFARE SUPPORT LACKING FOR ABUSED WOMEN

Abused women receiving welfare support sometimes return to abusive relationships because of financial need, says a recent report by university researchers at Queen's, York, and Carleton.

The report calls on the Ontario government to make 34 changes to the welfare system, including raising welfare rates to meet the true costs of living, and stopping the "clawback" of the national child benefit supplement. "Across the board, abused women have horrific stories to tell about the welfare system," says the report's co-author, Associate Professor Margaret Little, Women's Studies and Political Studies.

Called "Walking on Eggshells: Abused Women's Experiences of Ontario's Welfare System," the study involved interviews between 2001 and 2003 with women who are or have been in an abusive relationship and have accessed social assistance through Ontario Works or the Ontario Disability Support Program.

"One thing that was really clear is that women can't live on current welfare rates," Little continues. "I spoke to women who said that they were returning to abusive partners because they couldn't support themselves and their kids otherwise. The interviews were very disturbing. These things shouldn't be happening."

The report was funded by the SSHRC.



Margaret Little

BUILDING DEMOCRACY IN POST-COMMUNIST UKRAINE

A Queen's-based project in Ukraine will establish a country-wide program aimed at building commitment to democracy and human rights among current and future leaders, public servants, law enforcement personnel, and citizens.

The four-year project, funded with a recent \$2.5-million contribution from the federal government, is directed by Emeritus Policy Studies Professor George Perlin, founding director of Queen's Centre for the Study of Democracy. The new project builds on an earlier initiative that introduced a curriculum for the study of democracy in Ukrainian universities.

"The new curriculum was designed by Ukrainian professors themselves," says Perlin. "We told them about our experience, but we haven't tried to tell them what to do. Our role has been to provide resources to support their work and give them access to the knowledge they need to make their own choices about what is most appropriate to their situation."

Funding for the Building Democracy project comes from the Canadian International Development Agency under an agreement with Queen's School of Policy Studies. In-kind contributions from Canadian and Ukrainian partners will bring total investment in the project to \$3.4 million.

UNSUNG HEROES OF CANCER RESEARCH

A relatively low-profile group of Queen's researchers and clinical staff helped create some of the biggest headlines at a recent international cancer conference.

Twenty-two studies presented at the American Society of Clinical Oncologists' (ASCO) annual meeting in New Orleans – including five that show significantly increased survival rates for sufferers of lung cancer, breast cancer, brain cancer, and lymphoma – involved the National Cancer Institute of Canada Clinical Trials Group (NCIC CTG) based at Queen's.

"The strong Canadian contribution to this conference reflects both the high quality of the Canadian clinical cancer research community and the leadership and support provided by more than 115 Queen's faculty and staff who comprise the 'central office' of the National Cancer Institute of Canada Clinical Trials Group," says CTG Director Dr. Joe Pater, the Edith Eisenhauer Chair in Clinical Cancer Research.

This group, in turn, could not have accomplished what it has without the ongoing support of the Canadian Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute, and Queen's Cancer Research Institute, where the Clinical Trials Group is housed, he adds. ■

For more research news
from Queen's



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PHOTO COURTESY QUEEN'S ARCHIVES



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Queen's first principal, the Rev. Thomas Liddell (top), 1841-46, was Scottish born, as were his successors, down to the Rev. George M. Grant (second from top), 1877-1902, who was the first Canadian-born principal. Karen Hitchcock, who succeeds Dr. Bill Leggett, 1996-2004 (third from top), is Queen's first female and first American-born principal.

THE CHANGING FACE OF QUEEN'S

The University has appointed its first female principal, new buildings abound on campus, and the student population is growing and diversifying. Change is in the air!

A woman principal – and a principled woman

The Board of Trustees' decision to approve the hiring of Dr. Karen Hitchcock, an American, to succeed Dr. Bill Leggett as the 18th Principal of the University caught the Queen's community by surprise. Now people are wondering, exactly who is Karen Hitchcock?

Karen Hitchcock's colleague and friend, Prof. Leonard Slade, Jr., has a vivid memory of his reaction to a report on a local television station that she was stepping down as President of the University at Albany (UAlbany). "When I heard the news, I couldn't believe it at first. I felt like crying," says Slade.

The chair of UAlbany's nationally known Department of African Studies wasn't alone in his reaction. Word of Hitchcock's decision last October 28 hit like a bombshell, sending shockwaves across the campus, along nearby Washington Avenue to the storied halls of the New York capitol buildings, and echoing up and down the historic Hudson River valley.

Mind you, rumours had been swirling for weeks that Hitchcock was thinking of leaving her job as head of the Albany campus of the State University of New York (SUNY). The sprawling state-funded post-secondary educational system is made up of four research universities with more than 400,000 students across 64 campuses. UAlbany, founded in 1844 as a teacher's college, in recent years has grown into a vibrant multi-disciplined university with more than 17,000 full-time students.

When word leaked out in early October that Hitchcock was one of the finalists for the top job at the U of Florida, an editorial writer for the Albany-based *The Capital Region Business Review* mused, "Suddenly, the woman who has been at the center, or behind the curtain, of so much of the growth and promise of the future [in the Albany area] does not seem like such a sure thing."

Despite such reports, Hitchcock's supporters were loathe to believe that she really was ready to move on in search of new challenges. After all, Karen Hitchcock was their shining star; she was the woman whose "can-do" approach, dynamism, affable personality, and talent for consensus

building had transformed the university into something special and had helped spur the economic revitalization of the entire capital region.

In the words of newspaper reporter Rick Karlin of the *Albany Times-Union*, during her tenure at UAlbany, Hitchcock presided over the building of “a new campus skyline with a gleaming high-tech research center, dorms, and other new structures that attest to an energetic seven-year period, during which [she] raised [the school’s] profile and put [it] on the road to national prominence.” Karlin also noted how, in the broader community, Hitchcock would be “remembered best for boosting the region’s high-tech profile.”

Small wonder that so many people in Albany were saddened to see her go. Apart from her myriad professional accomplishments, Hitchcock had made many friends during the 12 years she and her husband, Dr. Murray R. Blair, lived in Albany.

Leonard Slade, Jr. has worked under seven presidents during his 40-year academic career – the last 16 at UAlbany. He recalls how a couple of his bosses sought the limelight, and one or two sometimes made life difficult for deans and faculty. However, Slade’s experiences with Hitchcock were uniformly positive, and the two became fast friends. “I like her very much because she’s so personable,” he says. “She’s a strong woman with a brilliant mind, and she’s secure working around other strong people. Her attitude is that if one person shines, everyone at the university shines. It’s a joy to work with someone like that, and I’m so sorry to see her leave UAlbany. Queen’s University has hired a real winner.”

Slade’s faculty colleague, Dr. Richard Hall, a Distinguished Professor of Sociology who has taught at UAlbany for 27 years, shares those sentiments. “I was stunned when I heard that she was leaving,” says Hall. “Some people at the university were crying. Literally. I was one of them. We’ll be talking about Karen Hitchcock here for a long time.”

Similar talk has already begun in the Queen’s community. There has been a buzz ever since that day in May when the Board of Trustees ratified the recommendation of its principal search committee that Hitchcock be hired as the 18th Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen’s. In making the formal announcement, committee chair Chancellor Charlie Baillie, LLD’03, explained that the 20 members of the search committee were “overwhelmed” by Hitchcock’s credentials, and upon meeting her for the first time knew immediately their search was over.

“In Dr. Hitchcock, we found someone with vast experience in the areas of higher education and economic development, exceptional leadership qualities, and a demonstrated commitment to values such as equity and diversity that are so important to us,” Baillie said. “We see her as a leader who will continue to move this university forward to the next plateau of excellence in teaching, research, and innovation.

Continued on page 16

Where yesterday meets today and tomorrow

Nearly 10 years after she graduated, Review Associate Editor Heather Grace Stewart, Arts’95, returned to Queen’s. She reports her surprise about what she saw, heard, and felt as she walked about the campus.

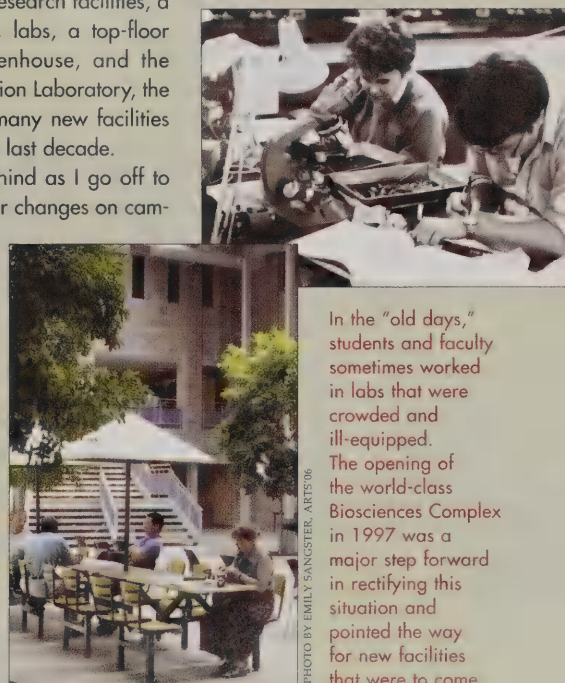
A bright morning sun is streaming through the long rectangular skylights in the spacious atrium of the University’s showplace Biosciences Complex. Three female students dressed in Arts’07 jackets are soaking in the rays at a large table, eating sandwiches and browsing through textbooks.

What I would have given to have had such a bright, airy spot to hang out with my friends when I was a student.

Opened in November 1997, the \$52.5 million, 12,000-square-metre building has helped put Queen’s in the forefront of biological science technology. Housing state-of-the-art research facilities, a 450-seat lecture theatre, labs, a top-floor Phytotron research greenhouse, and the Queen’s Molecular Evolution Laboratory, the building is only one of many new facilities erected on campus in the last decade.

I leave the atrium behind as I go off to discover some of the other changes on campus since I graduated from Queen’s in 1995.

Today, the older, rounded, ivory-covered limestone buildings of yesteryear are side by side with imposing square stone edifices with larger windows and doors and other more modern architectural features. Still, all the buildings are shades of grey, and oddly enough, they blend together well.



In the “old days,” students and faculty sometimes worked in labs that were crowded and ill-equipped. The opening of the world-class Biosciences Complex in 1997 was a major step forward in rectifying this situation and pointed the way for new facilities that were to come.

PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS’96

More space, younger students

A block from the lakeshore, I stroll along Albert and Stuart streets to check out the year-old, modern-looking student residences that I’ve heard so much about: a \$47.5-million project and Queen’s first major residence construction in more than 25 years. The buildings at 23 Albert Street and 194 Stuart Street (the former, which is now named Watts Hall, in honour of Principal Emeritus Ronald Watts, LLD84, and the latter Leggett Hall, in honour of retiring Principal Bill Leggett) provide Queen’s with 548 new residence beds. Nearby Leonard Hall cafeteria has also been expanded, all to accommodate an increase in undergraduate enrolment.

With the change in Ontario’s secondary-school program from a five-year to a four-year curriculum, students from the double cohort began entering Queen’s in 2002, the biggest group being admitted in the fall of 2003. The undergrad student population has now grown by about 2,000 students.

Prior to 1998, the annual undergraduate population was about 11,500 students. In the 2003-04 academic year, the enrolment at Queen’s was about

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13,500 full-time undergrad students. This has more than doubled Queen's undergrad population since 1950-51, when the University registered a mere 6,027 students in its degree and non-degree programs.

Many of the students I see on campus look younger than the faces I remember from my own student days. In fact, they are younger. That is partly due to the impact of the double cohort's arrival on campus. At the same time, Queen's has always had students from other provinces and other countries who graduated from high school after four years. "It's not as if all of a sudden we have younger students on campus," says Rick Palmer, Queen's Associate Registrar. "We've had younger students all along. We just have more of them now."



Registration, once a laborious annual ritual, has become a relative breeze (though it's still a pain!) with advance sessions, on-line sign-up, and other high-tech innovations. At the same time, classroom facilities in Goodes Hall and other new buildings are bright, spacious, and comfortable.

Time Will Tell

I leave the residence area and walk north up University Avenue, passing by my own favourite campus landmark, Grant Hall. That familiar limestone structure, with the distinctive clock tower, was built with student funding in 1905. Unlike during my last few years at Queen's, today the clock actually keeps time, and it's the right time!

Looking ahead, my eyes slowly take in the length of the university's main street, and I remember colourful Homecoming Weekend parades, the sound of new Applied Science jackets being slapped on the pavement, crowded sidewalk sales, and moonlit campus walks. Next spring, the familiar thoroughfare will undergo a \$5.5-million facelift, thanks to a generous anonymous gift to the University. The funds will help improve the road and landscaping so that they fit in with buildings old and new alike.

At the northwest corner of University Avenue and Union Street sits the Joseph S. Stauffer Library, a massive ultra-modern grey structure built in 1994. With its towering crenellations and neo-Gothic spires, it dominates the streetscape. I used to study at the historic Douglas Library kitty-corner across the intersection. That grand old 1923 building has been extensively renovated and now houses the University's science and engineering resources. When I check out Douglas basement stacks for old times' sake, I find a few students asleep in their study cubicles. Some things never change!

Growing Diversity

As I'm leaving Douglas Library, I notice two female students talking near the entrance. I gather enough courage to approach them



Times may have changed on campus since the '60s, but students today still work hard and play hard.



REVIEW FILE PHOTOS

She is someone with proven success in bringing about partnerships with government and industry, and someone who can help us further our standing as a world-class university."

At the same time, the search committee's decision caught some people in the Queen's community by surprise – alumni, faculty, staff, and students alike.

It wasn't just that Hitchcock was an unknown face, or that she is the first female principal in the 163-year history of the University. What had a lot of tongues wagging is that the new principal is *not* a Canadian. This puzzled some people and angered the more fervent nationalists among the alumni ranks. "How come they couldn't find a qualified candidate in Canada?" was an oft-heard question.

It is difficult to miss the stark irony in such a query. One of the cornerstones of retiring principal Bill Leggett's 10 years on the job has been his effort to enhance the University's reputation as an international institution; the notions of broadening horizons and of educating students to be "leaders and citizens for a global society" have been integral to that vision.

Criticism that the principal search committee should have done more to find a qualified Canadian rings hollow with those on campus who followed the process closely. Vice Principal (Advancement) George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, is one of them. Says Hood, "Queen's operates as a 'meritocracy' – people are hired and promoted on the basis of merit. In seeking a new principal, the search committee looked nationally and internationally. By all accounts, Dr. Hitchcock was by far and away the best available candidate for the job. The fact that she's not Canadian is really immaterial for a variety of reasons.

"For one, don't forget that the principal hasn't always been a native-born Canadian (the first six were Scots). For another, a number of Americans have made outstanding contributions to Queen's over the years. I'm thinking of faculty members such as [historian-author] Don Akenson; [legendary Gaels football coach] Frank Tindall, LLD'89; [biologist] Raleigh Robertson, [historian] Geoff Smith, and many, many others."

Hood goes on to point out that in 2002, when Shirley Tilghman, Artsci'68, was appointed president of Princeton University, few, if any, people in the Queen's community complained that a Canadian and "one of our own" had been chosen to head one of America's most prestigious Ivy League schools.

"The reality is that Queen's is now international in its outlook," says Hood. "The University is more diverse than it's ever been. Not only are we competing globally for the best students and faculty, we're competing for senior administrators. The decision to hire Dr. Hitchcock is a reflection of that changing reality and of what Queen's is all about."

Indeed, if you ask her, Karen Hitchcock herself will tell you that "the changing reality" at Queen's and the school's global perspective are what she found so intriguing and helped prompt her to come here.

interviewed our principal-to-be in Albany, prior to her move to Kingston. As we were entering one of Dr. Hitchcock's favourite restaurants in downtown Albany, a couple of elderly ladies dining on the patio stared at Hitchcock as she approached the door. The ladies exchanged quick glances. Suddenly, one tossed her napkin onto the table and rose to her feet. "President Hitchcock?" she said uncertainly.

"Yes ...?"

"Oh, we *thought* it was you!" said the lady. Her face lit up. "Excuse us, but we want to say how sorry we are that you're leaving Albany. It's wonderful, all that you've done for the university, for this city, and for the whole region. We wish you the best of luck wherever you go and whatever you do."

Hitchcock graciously shook hands with the ladies and thanked them for the kind words. A moment later, inside the restaurant, she smiled sheepishly. Asked if her two admirers were "plants," Hitchcock laughed. "I swear that I've never seen them before in my life," she said.

Like many Albany residents, the two ladies recognized UAlbany's outgoing president after having seen her face around town, in the newspapers, and on television. Her celebrity is a result of her high-profile both on and off the campus. Whether Hitchcock is on downtown streets or strolling around the campus, there is no end of people who wave, smile, and call out greetings as she passes. The affection people feel for her is genuine and easy.

To Albany-area fans of the National Football League, Hitchcock is "the Giants Lady." She earned the nickname because she was instrumental in convincing the New York Giants to hold their annual training camp at UAlbany. The move brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars, the kind of media attention that money can't buy, and attracted thousands of tourists to the campus during the lazy summer months when the facilities are relatively quiet.

Meanwhile, leaders in the capital region's business community, organized labour, and government circles have had plenty of other reasons to laud Hitchcock. She won widespread praise for her success in fostering partnerships with both the private and public sectors in areas of research where UAlbany is strong. These initiatives have garnered almost \$1 billion (U.S.) in new investment in campus facilities and infrastructure, as well as more than 100,000 square metres of new space for teaching and research, including a whole new campus devoted to biotechnology and related business incubation and to the world's first School of Nanosciences and Nanoengineering.

Such accomplishments were not isolated occurrences. They were part of Hitchcock's master plan for UAlbany. They were also integral to her views on the role post-secondary educational institutions should play in society.

In a 1996 interview with *Albany Magazine* journalist

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(after all, I'm *old* now) and initiate a discussion about being female and part of what not so long ago was the gender minority at Queen's. They are so friendly and candid, we quickly move on to the general topic of diversity on campus.

Both students, who are Canadian-born with Indian ancestry, say they notice more of a cultural mix on campus now than when they first arrived more than three years ago.

"I'm in sciences, and I definitely see a mix in my classes, but not as much of a mix as there was in my high school," says Thiyake Rajar, Sc'05, from Etobicoke, ON.

Annila Tharakan, PHE'04, of Ottawa nods in agreement. "I'm the only 'brown' girl in a lot of my Phys Ed classes," she says. "But you really get used to it after a while. I just look for events at which I know there will be a mix of people, like at the Queen's Indian Students Association (QISA), or the African Caribbean Students Association (ACSA). At QISA events, there's the food, which I love, and it's ... familiar. Seek out the 'brown clubs,' I say!

I wish my new friends well as they head back into the library to study. I never could have had this open discussion with strangers when I was a student on campus a decade ago, but now I have the distinct feeling that times – not just the buildings, but the students inside them and the whole campus environment – have changed. Signs of diversity are everywhere, from the wheelchair-accessible stickers



Irène Bujara

PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

that have sprouted up in buildings all across campus, to the traditional head coverings I see South Asian students wearing, and the Muslim students prayer space in the John Deutsch University Centre (JDUC).

Irène Bujara, Director of the Human Rights Office, confirms that there is a growing diversity on campus. There's a lot more dialogue happening, she says. People are more comfortable talking about diversity issues in general.

When the Human Rights Office opened in 1992,

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PHOTO BY JOSEPH CHAN

Because Queen's is located in a relatively small Ontario city, recruiters have sometimes found it difficult to attract foreign students as in 1961, when the Interlateral Center first opened (top). However, thanks to the University's top-flight reputation, that task has become less onerous in the post-9/11 world.



PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

Grey House, at 51 Bader Lane, is a familiar building that has undergone extensive renovations in the last decade. The facility now contains nine offices, including space for the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, which strives for environmental and social justice on campus and in the community, EquIP, Education on Queer Issues Project, which includes a Queer library and resources for Queen's students and Kingstonians, a Women's Centre Library, Queen's Amnesty International, and a large Women's Only Space.

universities. "What we're seeing now all over the country – all over the western world – is that young women are doing very well in school and are flooding into universities in greater and greater numbers," says Bujara.

Queens International Centre

As I walk east along Union Street, the JDUC – the core of which was the building that generations of older students knew as the Students' Memorial Union – is my next stop. I wander the back hallways looking for the Alma Mater Society (AMS) offices, only to learn there's an entire new section devoted to student government offices. It's accessible and visible at the bottom of the stairs in the area known as the Lower Ceilidh. The AMS even has a spiffy new front desk, a receptionist, and a lobby area.

Nearby, in the same building, is the International Student Centre. Advisor Susan Anderson, Arts'78, Ed'81, greets me with a smile at the front door. The Centre, since 1961 a home-away-from-home for foreign students at Queen's, today has an expanded library and a brightly painted sign and symbol (four interlocking Q's) welcoming visitors at its entrance.

Internationalization has been one of retiring Principal Bill Leggett's priorities for the last decade. In April 1995, he asked that the Senate Committee on Academic Development research and report on the University's principles and priorities. When the Senate's statement was presented, Recommendation Nine was that Queen's support the development of international dimensions in our courses and programs, and promote the study



PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

The International Centre is a gathering place for foreign students on campus. Below and above are Centre director Susan Anderson (middle) with students Andrew Marfo, Sc'03, from Ghana, and Queen's-born Han Han, PhD'06. Meanwhile, the International Study Centre at Hermonville Castle (right) affords students opportunities for overseas studies.



PHOTO BY JUDE BYRNE

of efforts to create a more open environment on campus. The popular five-year-old program offers information sessions on gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues. Those who attend learn about the concerns people raise and the kinds of resources they may need, and can then choose to post Positive Space stickers on their houses, residences, or office doors.

These stickers are meant to send the message that this space is one where a person who is "out" as a gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered person will find a positive reception.

Despite attempts to increase racial diversity on campus since the Office opened in 1992, Bujara says Queen's remains homogeneous, relative to many of its peer institutions. At the same time, there has been a huge increase in the number of women attending Queen's and other uni-

Christine Hanson McKnight, conducted shortly after Hitchcock became president of UAlbany, she talked about how universities can no longer afford to be "ivory towers." Said Hitchcock, "No sector of society can go it alone anymore. We must be right at the center of what's going on in society and helping to lead these efforts. That takes partnerships [and] coalitions."

Eight years later, Hitchcock's views have not changed; if anything, her experiences at UAlbany have only served to reinforce them. "I feel very strongly that a university has to have an impact that extends beyond the boundaries of the campus, and I believe in being involved in the life of the community," she says.

One look at Hitchcock's *curriculum vitae* more than bears out that she practises what she preaches. "Engagement is the magic word," she says.

This sense of community and the desire to be involved are very much a part of who Karen Hitchcock is. It has always been that way.

She was born in Williston Park, a small Long Island community about 25 km from New York City. Both parents, Roy and Ruth Hitchcock, were passionate in their belief that a good education is the key to success in life. "Neither of them went to college," says Hitchcock. "My dad ran a small advertising business that did a lot of work for newspaper publishers. He was a self-made man, and he was fiercely independent. Mom worked as a professional singer until she left to marry and raise a family. She believed in getting involved and in playing a role in your community and your country."

The Hitchcocks settled on Long Island, and they never left. "My mother still lives in the same house I grew up in," says Hitchcock.

She has one older brother; Roy is now retired from the National Parks Service and lives in Wisconsin. Hitchcock also has a twin brother named Garrett, a civil engineer with a knack for languages and a case of wanderlust; after many years overseas, he's now working on a reconstruction project in Baghdad.

Young Karen, a gifted student, was always popular with classmates. It was her ability to get along with many different individuals and groups that helped get her elected as secretary of the student government at Mineola High School during her sophomore year.

In those days, she dreamed of becoming a doctor, and she had the grades to do it. In the fall of 1960, she enrolled at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY, on a full scholarship. "I had a wonderful time at St. Lawrence," she recalls. "The school was very student-centered."

Hitchcock majored in biology, played tennis and softball, and sang in the university choir (which on one occasion took her to Ottawa, where the choir sang on Parliament Hill). She earned top marks, but still had trouble getting into medical school. The reason became clear when the fusty head of one "very well-known school" told her that he did not believe women should study medicine.

Although she eventually got accepted into medical school, one of her professors at St. Lawrence saw that Hitchcock had a talent for research. He urged her to do a doctorate so she could teach and do research in the biomedical sciences rather than practise medicine.

She earned her PhD in Anatomy at the U of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1969 and then completed post-graduate studies at the U of Colorado. From there, she went on to a successful 15-year teaching and administrative career at the Tufts University medical school, winning numerous teaching awards and conducting funded research in the field of cell biology, which is her area of expertise.

Having decided that she enjoyed the challenge of being an administrator, Hitchcock left Boston in 1985 to take a job as Associate Dean at the Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock, TX. The move changed the direction of her career and her life because that same year, she married Murray Blair. The two had originally met at Tufts, where Blair, in his capacity as associate dean of the medical school, had coordinated the start of a new veterinary college, while Hitchcock had helped develop the curriculum. It was a second marriage for both.

Two years later, Hitchcock became Vice-Chancellor for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies at the U of Illinois in Chicago. That is where she was working when a recruiter came calling to ask about her possible interest in a job at UAlbany. The rest is the substance of her 23-page single-spaced CV and of countless media reports about her.

In addition to her myriad professional accomplishments, wherever she has lived Karen Hitchcock has been involved in the community. During her post-grad days in Denver, she pitched on a women's softball team. When she was at Tufts, she sang second soprano in the Dedham Choral Society. In Texas, she and her husband Murray bought horses and spent many of their weekends riding. In Chicago, she was named to Mayor Daley's Economic Development Commission.

Hitchcock continued to be "engaged" during her years in Albany. She gave her time and support to a wide variety of community groups – everything from the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, to hospital boards, the local arts community, and public television and radio; for the last four years, she was the co-host of a local National Public Radio program called *The Best of our Knowledge*.

It was the combination of her track record as a senior administrator, her community involvement, and the sheer strength of her personality that drew Karen Hitchcock to the attention of the headhunter whom the principal search committee at Queen's had hired to identify potential candidates. Despite what you might think, the talent pool of top-flight administrators in North America really is not all that large, and the competition for the best people is intense – as evidenced by what happened at the U of T in July, when President Robert Birgeneau was hired away by the U

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REVIEW FILE PHOTO

Almost one in every 10 students at Queen's nowadays is foreign-born. The mélange of languages and cultures on campus has sometimes led to some interesting and amusing sights.

degree international students at Queen's; about seven years ago, there was a government-dictated increase in differential fees, Anderson notes. As of 2001, however, the number of international students coming to Queen's has started to increase again. "Certainly, we want to see that trend continue," she says.

As I study the chart more closely, I notice an increase of about 200 in the number of international graduate and undergraduate students since 2001. I speculate aloud that this may be a post-9/11 effect. "Definitely, the world has changed in the last three years," says Anderson, "and I think Canada's reputation as a safe country, Queen's standard of excellence, and the fact that Kingston is a smaller city are all attractive qualities for many students."

Bill Leggett says he's pleased with the results of his own informal diversity study, which he jokingly calls "The William C. Leggett Diversity Index."

Speaking to the Alumni Association's Spring assembly, he mentioned how he watched students pass by Richardson Hall from his spot on the steps nearly every day, and noted changes over the last decade. Recalling his years prior to coming to Queen's from McGill, where he was Vice-Principal (Academic), Leggett says, "I noticed that the students would walk by only in cultural clusters there, but not here. It's pretty special to see."

Susan Anderson has similar impressions. "My observation is that foreign students on campus gather in a positive way. They gravitate toward people rather than away from others. We have quite a lot of mingling among cultures here at the Centre, especially around table tennis and in the kitchen," she says.

Recruiting globally

Student-recruitment efforts definitely play a role in the increase in the number of foreign students on campus. The University's recruitment officers now travel the globe in their efforts to attract the best and the brightest students to Queen's. "In the past, we mostly

Continued on page 20

of selected languages and cultures, recognizing the opportunities for both credit and non-credit offerings.

Recommendation Ten was to increase the number of opportunities for international study by Queen's faculty and students, and for study at Queen's by foreign faculty and students, and to ensure that transitions between Queen's, the International Study Centre, and other institutions are handled effectively. Nearly a decade later, the number of incoming international students at Queen's has more than doubled to about 1,600 students.

Anderson shows me a chart demonstrating the change. It indicates that for about 15 years prior to 2001, there was a downward trend in the number of full-

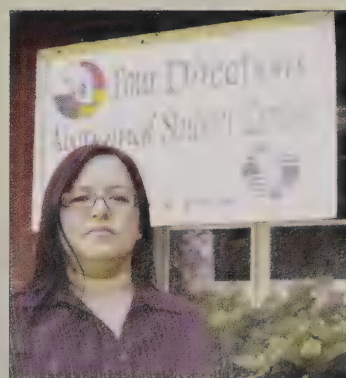


PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS '06

Former Principal Leggett has cited the need to increase the number of aboriginal students and faculty. The University took a step in that direction with the opening of the Four Directions Aboriginal Student Centre in 1996. This year, the Centre moved into a new home at 146 Barrie Street, and a new director, Georgina Riel (above), took over. Among the facilities now offered are a computer lab, Internet connections, a study lounge, TV lounge, a resource library, a kitchen, and a laundry room. Services include an e-mail ListServ, cultural and educational programming, and weekly feasts.

recruited in Canada and the U.S. Now, we're going to a lot of areas we've never visited before," says Associate Registrar Rick Palmer.

"I think when you look at the list of countries where we're recruiting, it's apparent that we're looking for a diverse group of students. For example, we were in the Middle East in January. That's a new location for us to recruit."

But why is international recruitment so vital for a small-town university like Queen's and why now? Like Susan Anderson, Rick Palmer believes that world events have affected how the University teaches its students. "We're trying to create leaders and citizens for a global society, as the slogan goes, and one of the ways to do that is to give students a more global experience while at Queen's."

Speaking of "hot buttons" on campus ...

One of the groups of students on campus also wanting to give their peers a global experience while at Queen's visited Susan Anderson at the International Centre last year with a creative idea about how to make dialogue on campus more multicultural.

Michelle Bourbonniere, ConEd'05, Cheryl Bulpitt, Arts'06, and Julie Helferty, Arts'05, felt an act of will could change the way Queen's sounded, explains Anderson. "They said, 'We're used to a little more diversity in our lives; how can we make that happen here on campus? As a student initiative, it really excited us!'"

Bourbonniere, the group's co-president, says their idea, sparked at a conference called *Think Again*, was to provide a way for those who speak languages other than English to find one another on campus. "We realized that you can't just look at someone in your class and say, 'Oh, you must speak German.' We knew there had to be another way."

Their solution: thousands of colourful buttons printed with the words, "Talk to me in Arabic," "Talk to me in Chinese," or "Talk to Me in Whatever." The group dubbed the initiative Campus Chat (www.campuschat.ca), and launched a two-week pilot project in March 2003. "We wanted to gauge which languages people on our campus would most want to speak. We decided on 10 different languages, handed out 1,000 buttons, signed up 400 people, and then we got on-line feedback," she explains.

This year, Campus Chat handed out buttons for 17 different languages and, over the course of two weeks in January, signed up another 900 people. "We figure that about 10 percent of the Queen's undergraduate population has a Chat button now!" says Bourbonniere.

When just learning a language, many people aren't comfortable talking to someone who's fluent, but with this program it doesn't matter, Bourbonniere explains. "We tell people they can put on buttons even if they don't know the language at all and they can learn how to count that day by meeting people on campus who *do* speak that language!"

"Yesterday in Mac Corry, I walked by two students wearing French buttons and speaking French to one another! That definitely made me smile. The whole idea of visible internationalization – that people on campus can wear on their sleeve the languages they want to speak – I think that makes a significant difference to how our campus feels."

Anderson is also pleased with the project's outcome. "They're creating among students a philosophy of inclusiveness, and making a political statement – a statement that we on campus want to grow."



The presence of state-of-the-art campus facilities such as the new \$16-million Cancer Research Institute is making the job of Queen's recruiters easier.



Campus Chat executive members (l-r) Michelle Bourbonniere; Pani Vo, Arts'07; and Cheryl Bulpitt.

of California, Berkeley, after just four years on the job.

Recruiters routinely approach university administrators to sound them out about their potential interest in various jobs. Hitchcock has had many such calls in recent years.

"Over the past 10-12 years, I've received many calls from recruiters asking if I'd be interested in being considered for this job or that," she says. "I thought seriously about a few of them, but I found that most had no appeal."

Hitchcock, who says she has never had "a grand, guiding plan" for her career, notes that she came to her last two jobs – at Illinois and UAlbany – after being recruited by headhunters. It was the same situation when she decided she was ready to leave UAlbany. When I ask her about that, she says simply, "It was time for me to look for new challenges."

As the Albany media reported, Hitchcock was on the short list for the presidency of the University of Tennessee, but after thinking it over, she decided the job would not be "a good fit" for her. On the other hand, when she got a call about the Queen's job, Hitchcock was intrigued. "I'd heard of Queen's, and I wanted to know more," she says.

One of the determining factors in her decision to come here was a springtime visit Hitchcock and her husband made to campus. They got a chance to tour the facilities and meet students and faculty. Hitchcock says she came away much impressed. "Queen's has top-quality students and faculty, a wonderful academic reputation, and a strong alumni base. I think the University is in a phenomenal position to make a real difference in higher education on an international level," she says.

Such words were music to the ears of the members of the search committee, who came away dazzled after interviewing Hitchcock. For her part, our new principal says she can't wait to get started and to build on the legacy of excellence left by Bill Leggett and his predecessors.

Looking back, Hitchcock says what she is most proud of and hopes will be her own Albany legacy – even more than the new buildings, research initiatives, new academic programs that she championed (especially in the Humanities) and the school's enhanced reputation – is the renewed sense of direction and purpose UAlbany students, faculty, staff, and alumni feel.

Hitchcock knows the administrative challenges she will face in her new job will be demanding: UAlbany and Queen's are very different institutions. However, one of her priorities will be to forge some new partnerships for Queen's, just as she did in Albany. "I'm talking about initiatives that are in keeping with the mission and values of the institution, initiatives which grow from their accomplishments and expertise and reflect their values," says Hitchcock.

That said, before Queen's new Principal makes any decisions or even sets to work drawing up any new action plans, she says she will confer with cam-

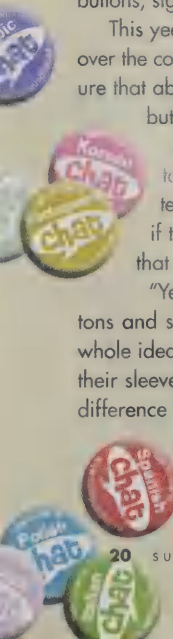


PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06

pus stakeholders, meet with as many the University's alumni, friends, and key donors as possible, and get to know politicians and bureaucrats at all three levels of government. Opening the lines of communication and establishing relationships and trust will be key for Hitchcock.

"I know I have a steep learning curve, but I really do feel that the challenges facing post-secondary educational institutions in both Canada and the U.S. are very similar," she says. "On a personal level, I'm very excited about being able to address and deal with some of these challenges at such a high-quality academic institution as Queen's."

Note: For more about Dr. Karen Hitchcock's accomplishments at UAlbany please see the Review website at www.alumniireview.ca.

MEET OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

Born: Williston Park, a town on Long Island, NY, 25 km from Manhattan

Parents: Roy (a publisher's representative) and Ruth Hitchcock (a homemaker)

Siblings: An older brother, Roy, Jr., (retired forestry worker), and a twin brother, Garrett (civil engineer)

Family: Husband Dr. Murray R. Blair, three grown stepchildren, five grandchildren

Hobbies: Horseback riding, gardening, reading novels, tennis, and music

Education: BSc (Biology), St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY, 1964; PhD (Anatomy), University of Rochester School of Medicine, Rochester, NY, 1969; Postdoctoral Fellow (in pulmonary cell biology), Webb-Waring Institute for Medical Research, University of Colorado, Denver, CO, 1968-70.

Professional Background: Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston, MA, Assistant Professor, 1970-75, Associate Professor, 1975-80, Acting Chair, 1976-78, Chair, 1978-80; Professor and Chair, Anatomy and Cellular Biology; George A. Bates Professor of Histology and Chair, Department of Anatomy and Cellular Biology, 1972-1985. School of Medicine, Texas Tech Health Sciences Centre, Lubbock, TX, Professor and Associate Dean for Basic Sciences, Research, and Graduate Studies, Department of Cell Biology and Anatomy, 1985-87; Interim Director, Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute, Lubbock TX, 1986-87. University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL, Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of the Graduate College, 1987-91. University at Albany, State University of New York, Vice President for Academic Affairs, 1991-95; Interim President, University at Albany, 1995; President, University at Albany, 1996-2004.

Honours Include: National Science Foundation for Women in Science and Engineering, 1983-84; Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce Women of Excellence Award, 1995; Marketer of Excellence Award, New York State Capital Region Chapter of the American Marketing Association, 2002; inducted into the Capital Region Business Hall of Fame, won a Woman in the Media Award, Women's Press Club of New York State; Honorary Degree, St. Lawrence University, 2004; and, others too numerous to mention.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Ready for the Future

I hope, as the buildings and landscape continue to change with the times, that I will always be able to recognize the campus of Queen's University as the place I once called home. More importantly, I hope that my children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will all want to attend the school not just because I went there, and not merely because of its esteemed name, but because of the kind of place it has been, is, and is becoming.



The Faculty of Applied Science's new Integrated Learning Centre, Beamish-Munro Hall, is a state-of-the-art facility where the focus is on team-based learning as it applies to technology projects. Students from different disciplines team up on projects, just as they will do when they graduate and go out into the "real world."

The new Chemistry building, Chernoff Hall, located next to Stirling Hall on Bader Lane (formerly known as Queen's Crescent), opened in November 2002. This \$57-million-dollar award-winning complex is one of the largest of its kind in North America. It features five lecture theatres, several research laboratories, and revolutionary technologies.



PHOTOS BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06



The new home of Queen's School of Business opened its doors on September 12, 2002. Goodes Hall is a prime example of a campus facility that was developed because of the increase in the number of students, and also to create a space more suitable for the needs of both on- and off-campus programs.

THE CENTRE OF IT ALL

Plans are in the works to build a unique new campus facility that will provide a focal point for student life, athletics, academics, and recreation. The proposed Student Life Centre will take up the entire block just north of the JDUC, the PhysEd Centre, and Jock Hartly Arena. Those facilities would be renovated and incorporated into the new complex. In terms of budget, scope, and design complexity, this project promises to be the largest of its kind ever undertaken at Queen's. The design team of Bregman+Hamann, Sasaki Associates and Shoalts and Zaback were selected in early March 2004, and met with the Queen's and Kingston community for question-and-answer sessions in late March and early May. The entire construction period is expected to take 10 years. For more information, visit <http://qnc.queensu.ca/queenscentre/>

WOMEN AT QUEENS

When I drop by the Grey House, I am impressed by the large Women's Only Space in the downstairs living room. This sparks another question for me: How has the Queen's community evolved for its female population in the last decade?

Although not radically, the female/male student ratio has changed. In 1994/95, undergraduate females made up about 57 per cent of the population; in 2003/04 it's up to about 59 per cent.

There has, however, been more than a 20 per cent increase in female faculty members. In 1986-87, 12.3 per cent of Queen's faculty members were women (marginally better than U of T, UWO, and McMaster.) In 2003-04, women made up 31.8 per cent of Queen's faculty.

Roberta Hamilton, head of Queen's Sociology Department for the last three years and author of a biography of Jean Royce, Queen's Registrar from 1933 to 1968, says the big change now is the number of women going into graduate work. The greatest increase can be seen in the MSc program numbers. In 2003, only 10 fewer women than men were registered (254 women), a huge jump from 1983 when only 131 women were enrolled (and 250 men, a number which has only fluctuated by about 15 people over the years).

While engineering has been a tougher field for women to break into, improvements are evident. In 1983, for instance, only 20 women were registered in the MSc program in the Faculty of Applied Science. By 2003, 70 women had enrolled. It's still a long way from the 200 men registered in the program (a



decrease from 220 men in 1983), but the numbers do show a definite increase in women choosing to do graduate work at Queen's in fields traditionally dominated by men.

Says Hamilton, "When I graduated in 1963, and I know that was a long time ago, I don't think a single female friend of mine went into



PHOTO BY LISA LOWRY

Women now make up about 59 per cent of the student body at Queen's. The first Women's Studies course began in 1985 (above). Today, students can take a variety of courses offered under the auspices of the Department of Women's Studies.

graduate work. Very few women went on. But Jean Royce changed that. She would look at women's grades and then haul them into her office and ask them why they hadn't applied for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship!"

Hamilton also feels Queen's has become "more of an equal opportunity place." "Professors are very unlikely to discourage female students from going on, and very unlikely to make direct sexist comments as they did in the '60s, like, 'Why would you want to go on? You're just going to be a mother and a wife anyway,'" says Hamilton.

One remaining problem, she says, is that women today often leave Queen's expecting equality and don't always find it. For example, more than 50 percent of Canadian law students are women, yet because of the traditional way most law firms are still set up, few women rise to become senior partners.

That's where I think the university should be helping women. We also need strategies to teach women how to deal with the real world once they hit it. —H.G.

Going beneath the veneer

Ghanian Amma Bonsu, Arts'03, came to Queen's reluctantly and with a plan in mind. For a quick exit. Here's why she stayed and is now a Tricolour booster.

BY AMMA BONSU, ARTS'03

Ask me why I came to Queen's and I'm likely to break into an embarrassed smile. Truth be told, I chose Queen's because McGill University did not accept me. McGill was my dream university because of its perceived cultural vibrancy and its international reputation. On the other hand, save for what I heard from a few people I met who spoke of its elitism, Queen's was virtually unknown to me. So how was I to fulfill goals that supposedly began with a university degree if I were going into oblivion to receive it?

Allow me to introduce this 21st-century dreamer in pursuit of her degree. My name is Amma Bonsu. I was born and raised in Ghana, a country that championed the cause of Pan-Africanism in the colonial era and is now a hotbed for positive political activity. Growing up, my view of the world had always been challenged by my secondary school – Ghana International School – a place rich in cultural diversity with students drawn from around the world. You might begin to understand why I did not have the "hots" for Queen's. However, at the insistence of my French teacher, I reluctantly accepted my Fall 1998 offer, packed my bags, and headed North and West to study Economics and French.

I arrived in Kingston with a suitcase in each hand and the unwavering objective to get out of here as soon as possible. For the first week, I fought jetlag with fierce determination, and homesickness with a façade of confidence. I missed Ghana's bustling capital, Accra, a city of almost one million people, with its beautiful coastline bordered by palm trees. Contrast this with the Limestone City, quiet and so white that it redefined the word "minority".

My new home was on the fifth floor of Victoria Hall with 30 other students who were as fascinated with my accent as they were with the fact that I had never seen snow. My eyes locked intently with theirs as they tried to describe what snow felt like and just how cold –20 degrees C is. Yet, nothing could have prepared me for the wind chill as the temperature dropped. Cold and disoriented, I found my way to



PHOTO BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS '06

When you now ask once-reluctant-student Amma Bonsu about her Queen's experience, she has good things to say.

the International Centre wide-eyed and clueless, but I was greeted with a bright smile and warm soup to go with it. Susan Anderson, Arts '78, Ed '81, the International Student Advisor, soothed my apprehensions as she explained health insurance, taxes, and the do's and don'ts of immigration. To me, the Centre was the hand I needed to cross over from one culture to a completely different one.

As autumn faded into winter, the hues of my misconceptions were also fading; I had grown fondly attached to Mia, my Québécois roommate, I had joined the African Caribbean Students Association, and was even enjoying the all-nighters spent in the bowels of Vic Hall cracking Economics. Despite these high points, I secretly continued to nurse my scheme to leave this diversity-challenged place. However, as fate would have it, my year was filled with financial uncertainties and financial difficulties, plus an

outstanding tuition fees to Queen's added up to no transcripts to send to other universities.

When my financial problems were finally settled, I vowed that second year would be my last year in Kingston, and so I decided to make the most of what Queen's had to offer. I joined the Main Campus Residents' Council as floor president. I was in my element when the floor presidents convened in the boardroom to heatedly debate residence issues and plan social events. This stint at student government propelled me to join the Alma Mater Society as Social Issues Commissioner. As my understanding of administration and student government grew, so, too, did my attachment to the University. I replaced my drive to leave with a resolve to make a difference. My team of volunteers sent books to developing countries, tackled student-poverty issues, and even organized a campaign to support cultural diversity. When my term was over, I returned to residence as a Don in Gordon House, where I relived my first year vicariously through 45 students while helping them adjust to campus life. After four years, I finally understood that sometimes you have to *become* the change that you long for.

Clearly, the homogeneity at Queen's can make it a hard place for someone like me. I did not like being the only or one of the few visible minorities in my classes, or finding that academic materials on Africa do not reflect the changes of the last 20 years. Compounded by the fact that immigration rules prevent international students from taking a job off-campus to gain professional experience, life in Kingston can be stressful and stifling.

But you can make a success story out of it because beneath the veneer of elitism are strong groups of people working to meet the desperate needs of students. I found classmates and professors to help solve academic problems, but for the personal issues that rocked my emotional stability, I found resources unique to Queen's: the Chaplain's Office and the Ban Righ Centre.

Sometimes they had a bursary that could hold me through a financial crisis. At all times, they listened and gave me reason not to fold up. This invaluable aspect of Queen's is what sustained me through my university experience.

Today, ask me how I feel about Queen's, and I break into a proud smile. I came to campus with an exit plan and left with an honours degree in French and Economics and a wealth of experience. Indeed, it is the pockets of people who embrace international students and their challenges that to me make the international experience at Queen's unmatched by any other Canadian university.

Amma Bonsu now works with the Royal Bank in Kingston – a city she has grown to like. However, from time to time she still finds herself daydreaming of her former home in Accra, the capital of Ghana.



Invitation for Nominations TO THE Board of Trustees AND THE University Council



BOARD OF TRUSTEE

All graduates and benefactors have the right to elect representatives to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board is legally responsible for all aspects of the University's operations, including finances, capital expenditures, investments, buildings, property purchases, bequests and donations, fees, campus planning, and pension and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal.

WHO MAY BE NOMINATED BY GRADUATES?

Each graduate may nominate TWO graduates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms (June 2005 – May 2008).

WHO MAY BE NOMINATED BY BENEFACTORS?

Any person who has contributed \$1,000 or more to Queen's University is defined as a Benefactor and is entitled to nominate Trustee candidates. Candidates nominated in this category, need not be Queen's graduates. Each Benefactor may nominate TWO Trustee candidates for a three-year term (June 2005 – May 2008).

HOW DOES MY NOMINATED CANDIDATE BECOME ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR ELECTION?

A Graduate candidate must be nominated in writing by at least FIVE graduates. A Benefactor candidate must be nominated in writing by FIVE or more benefactors.

ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Board of Trustees

Graduates, 3-year term

- Jeff Chan
- Susan Miklas

Benefactors, 3-year term

- Kim Black
- William Young

University Council

- Jocelyn Hart
- Eddy Lau
- Keith Norton
- John Purkis
- John Ruedy

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University operates. The Council meets once a year, usually for an all day session in early May. After hearing from the Principal and other University officers, Councillors share in discussions on topics of interest and/or concern to the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Council consists of all Senators and Trustees plus an equal number of elected graduates. The Council may consider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of Queen's. Up to 19 new Councillors are elected each year.

GUIDELINES

The future of Queen's will be greatly influenced by the quality of those you nominate. In keeping with Queen's commitment to diversity within its governing bodies, please consider the following guidelines when nominating a candidate.

- The candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience.
- A broad geographical distribution to maintain Queen's role as a national and international institution.
- Gender equity.
- Representation by visible minorities, aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, age group, occupational group, the local community and the francophone community.
- A strong, demonstrated interest in the well-being of universities and/or Queen's.

NOMINATION FORM (You may photocopy this form or print copies from www.queensu.ca/secretariat/election)

Nominee's Full Name		Degree/year
Address		Postal Code
Telephone – Home	Office	
Fax	E-mail	
For a position on the Board of Trustees:		For a position on University Council
<input type="checkbox"/> Graduates (3-year term) <input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor (3-year term)		<input type="checkbox"/> (6-year term)

Name of Nominator (printed)		Degree/year
Address		Postal Code
Telephone – Home	Office	
Signature		

Nominations must be received at the University Secretariat no later than 15 October 2004.

PLEASE MAIL TO

University Secretariat
B400
Mackintosh-Corry Hall
Queen's University
Kingston, ON
K7L 3N6

OR FAX TO

(613) 533-2793



A coach, mentor and friend extraordinaire

As a coach, an educator, and a man, the late Rolf Lund embodied many of the ideals and qualities that generations of Queen's athletes have held dear.

BY MELODY TORCOLACCI, ARTS/PHE'85

The Queen's community recently lost a dear and close sports colleague when Rolf Lund died at the age of 67 after a lengthy and courageous fight with cancer.

Rolf was the former Chair of Athletics, an educator in the School of Physical and Health Education, and the well-respected coach of various intercollegiate teams. He passed away in Kingston on February 13 with the dignity rare for someone who had faced such difficult challenges in his final days.

Born in Camrose, AB, on January 30, 1937, Rolf joined the staff at Royal Military College in 1961 as a coach in football, nordic skiing, and gymnastics. As an instructor he was a nationally certified coach in ski jumping and gymnastics. In 1963, he was appointed to the School of Physical and Health Education at Queen's, where he assumed both teaching and coaching responsibilities. Rolf's primary areas of expertise were in the history of sport and in outdoor pursuits.

Rolf continued teaching courses in sport history following his appointment to the Chair of Athletics in 1988, a post he held until his retirement in 1996.

Rolf was a long-time track-and-field coach at Queen's with a career that spanned more than 25 years. During his tenure as Head Coach of both our men's and women's track-and-field teams, Rolf brought home three men's provincial championship titles, five second-place finishes, and six third-place finishes. While he was head coach for the men's and women's cross-country teams for more than 20 years, Tricolour athletes won five provincial championships and four national titles.

In addition, Rolf coached both the men's Alpine and Nordic Skiing teams



The late Rolf Lund was always known for his "athletes-first" credo

during in the late 1960s, leading the Nordic men's team to one national and three provincial titles.

Known as a very strong supporter of grassroots development of sports in Canada, Rolf served as a coach and administrator with Canadian teams at the World Student Games, Pan-Am Games, World Track and Field Championships, and the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. He also served on the Board of Directors for the Canadian Olympic Association, Pan Am Athletics Council, and Commonwealth Games Association.

Rolf's greatest challenge as an administrator came on the heels of the Ben

Johnson steroid scandal. As then-president of the Ontario Track and Field Association and Director of Athletics Canada, Rolf handled the Johnson affair diplomatically and with compassion.

He was best known for his "athletes-first" credo. Rolf would let nothing stand in the way of a student athlete reaching his or her goals. At the same time, he fostered a natural learning environment where athletes and coaches were encouraged to take full responsibility for their actions and direction. In the face of any controversy, Rolf's quiet manner had a positive, calming influence on people. In his mind the athlete's best interests always came first.

Although Rolf was very unassuming in life, he was able to step back and look at sport and its development through critical and visionary eyes. Rolf gave credit where credit was due, and never forgot his passion for life and his enthusiasm for sport. His energy, passion, and contributions to sport were recognized in 2000 when he was inducted into the Kingston Sports Hall of Fame in the builder/coach category.

My friend, mentor, and colleague Rolf Lund embodied many of the ideals and qualities that generations of student athletes at Queen's have held dear. His love of education and his mentorship motivated the student athletes with whom he worked. His principled leadership and his pursuit of excellence are but two of the characteristics that are identified when friends, colleagues, and athletes comment on his legacy to athletics at Queen's.

While Rolf's presence among us is sadly missed, his influence on our programs continues to serve as a reminder of his time with us.



AT THE BRANCHES

BY LIZ GORMAN, SC'97, DEB SHEA, NORINE TOUSIGNANT, AND PEGGY SHANKS

Dinners, pub nights, and more



ARIZONA: It was the hottest of times; it was the coolest of lunches. Twelve of Queen's finest escaped the heat of Phoenix for the bucolic pines of Prescott. The Fourth Annual Cool Summer lunch on July 10 was a smashing success. Many thanks to our gracious hosts, Thea and Bob Park, Sc'48½.

CANADA

CALGARY, AB

COMING EVENTS ■ **September 24, 4TH ANNUAL CALGARY ALUMNI MARDI GRAS BASH:** This year there will be alumni teams from eight universities at Booker's competing for the coveted Calgary Alumni Mardi Gras Homecoming Trophy. Queen's has won it for the past two years; let's make it a third. **October 16, JOHNSON DINNER:** Congratulations to this year's recipient, Ruben Nelson, Arts'61, Div'64. See pp. 38 and 48 for more details. **November 20, WINE & CHEESE:** Join us for a relaxing evening of great wine, food and conversation.

NEWS ■ Many thanks to Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, for welcoming us into her home on June 9 for another successful Annual BBQ. The Branch presented retiring Principal Bill Leggett with "The Boot" award. Thank you to the Solar Car Team for their presentation.

WEB ■ For details on all Branch events, visit us at www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Calgary. To subscribe to our e-mail newsletter, send your e-mail address to branches@post.queensu.ca. For more info, or to get involved, contact Branch president Joyi Wei, Sc'94, at calgary_branch@tricolour.queensu.ca or (403) 231-5974.

GUELPH, ON (HAMILTON, KITCHENER, AND OAKVILLE)

COMING EVENTS ■ **October 16, FOOTBALL:** Gaels at McMaster in Hamilton.

Join us for a "pre-game" pub event at 11:30 am. For more info, contact Dan Moziar, Sc'58, at branches@post.queensu.ca.

MARKHAM, ON

NEWS ■ Thank you to Greg Hughes, Arts'02, who has served as the President for the past 18 months, but is now moving on to continue his education. Greg's swan song was the GTA event, held at the Lava Lounge in June. A great success, the event attracted more than 170 alumni and brought in 135 kg of food and a cash donation for the Daily Bread Food Bank. Welcome to Jennifer Nichols, Arts'01, our new Branch President. To get involved, contact Jennifer at QueensJen@rogers.com.

OKANAGAN, BC

COMING EVENTS ■ Our GOLF TOURNAMENT AND DINNER is planned for **September 11**. Our popular (short!) AGM AND DINNER will be held in late October. PUB NIGHTS continue on the third Thursday of every month at Doc Willoughby's in Kelowna. For more info, please contact Paul Glen, Sc'74 and his wife Kim Glen, Arts'73, at (250) 497-8290 or chezglen@shaw.ca.

WEB ■ To receive timely notifications of our Branch events, send your e-mail address to branches@post.queensu.ca.

OTTAWA, ON

NEWS ■ The Queen's Alumni team "Gael Force" posted their best time ever at



The "Gael Force" team posted their best time ever at the Ottawa Dragonboat Festival

this year's Ottawa Dragonboat festival, chopping more than four seconds off their previous best time. The crew was unrivaled in spirit, just missing the overall day-two finals by two boats. Gael Force will be hitting the road for another race at Carleton Place on **September 11**. Go team!

TORONTO, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ Attend the TRUE NORTH WILD AND FREE LECTURE by James Raffan, Arts'77, Ed'78, MED'83, PhD'92, on **November 3** at the Jane Mallett Theatre, with special guest Cathy Jones. **November 20, JOHN ORR DINNER AND DANCE:** On the 50th Anniversary of the Award's inception, Dr. Andrew L. Pipe, Arts'71, Meds'74, LLD'01, will be honoured at the Toronto Marriott Eaton Centre, 525 Bay Street. For complete details, contact Alumni and Donor Relations 1-866-678-8817 (toll free in Canada and US) or e-mail johnorr@tricolour.queensu.ca. To register online with Visa or MasterCard go to alumni.queensu.ca/johnorr. For more details see the ad on page 46.

NEWS ■ Thank you to Sean Fiset, Arts'94, and Jess Joss, Arts'96, who have recently stepped down as President and Vice-President of the Branch. Welcome to Sarah Renaud, Arts'96, and Scott Courtice, Arts'02, who are taking over the helm as President and Vice-President, respectively.

VICTORIA, BC

COMING EVENTS ■ The next PUB NIGHT will be **September 16**, at Swan's Pub, starting at 5:30 pm. Join us for a special treat (the Victoria Branch is providing appetizers!).

NEWS ■ The sun shone brightly for our recent tour of Government House Gardens. On July 10, alumni took in the Second Annual University Alumni Picnic at Beaver Lake Park with alumni from Western, Mount Allison, McGill, U of T, and other Canadian universities. Just like last year, the rain held off just until the alumni had

headed home and organizers had finished packing up. Photos from these events are posted at www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Victoria_BC_YA/. **VICTORIA BRANCH ALUMNI COMMITTEE:** Volunteers are needed to help organize events for the Victoria Alumni Branch. The time commitment required is minimal and the rewards are many. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to contact Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, Young Alumni Contact, at (250) 388-4324 or JenniferMohan@tricolour.queensu.ca. Your participation will ensure that the Branch can offer a variety of events that meet the needs and interests of all local alumni.

received an invitation to our SIXTH ANNUAL LUNCH EVENT, to be held the last weekend in September. For details, please visit our web site at <http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/arizona>. This is our premier event and it is an excellent chance to connect with old friends and new. We look forward to welcoming all alumni and their families living in Arizona.

NEWS ■ We bid our friend, Neil Pope, Sc'03, a fond farewell as he relocated to Austin, TX, in July.



Y'ALL COME BACK, NOW, Y'HEAR? Alumni who turned out for the inaugural meeting of the new North Carolina Branch included (l-r): James Kitchen, Artsci'65; Kezia Scales, Arts'00; Andrew Durward, Sc'00; Marie-Joelle Estrada, Arts'01; Eva Mamak, Artsci'02; Tom; Jennifer Ho, Sc'96; Erika Steibelt, Artsci'00; and, Bruce Herzer, Arts'97

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

COMING EVENTS ■ Branch MONTHLY GET-TOGETHERS continue! Please join us the first Thursday of each month from 6-8 pm. For the current location and a map, please contact Branch president Mary Reed, Arts'84, at arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca. You should have

BOSTON, MA

COMING EVENTS ■ Thanks to everyone who participated in our summer events! PUB NIGHTS continue through the fall on the last Thursday of every month at John Harvard's in Harvard Square, Cambridge, starting at 7:30 pm. The schedule will change a little around Thanksgiving and Christmas, so make sure you're on the e-mail list by dropping us a line at

queensboston@yahoo.com, and we'll send you an update.

INFO ■ At www.geocities.com/queens-boston, or call Peter Stokes, Sc'94, at (617) 723-6319.

NORTH CAROLINA

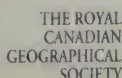
NEWS ■ The NC Branch had its inaugural meeting on July 8 at Bailey's in Chapel Hill. Everyone was surprised to hear about the large number of alumni in the state, and the group is looking forward to growing and planning more events in the near future.

"TRUE NORTH WILD AND FREE" LECTURE TOUR

Join us for the "True North Wild and Free" lecture tour, a national celebration of Canada's boreal forest hosted by James Raffan, Artsci'77, Ed'78, MEd'83, PhD'92, one of Canada's best known wilderness storytellers. James is a former professor in the Faculty of Education. His most recent role is as editor of *Rendezvous with the Wild: The Boreal Forest*, a book supporting the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society's boreal-forest program. The

lecture tour will visit 10 Canadian cities this fall. Along the way, prominent Canadians, including Justin Trudeau and Cathy Jones and other writers, artists, and musicians will also participate. For more info, visit the CPAWS website at www.cpaaws.org/boreal. A discounted advance ticket price will be offered to Queen's alumni. Keep on the look out for the information flyer and e-mail notices to your area in October and November.

Date	City	Location	Special Guest
Nov. 3	Toronto	Jane Mallett Theatre	Cathy Jones
Nov. 5	Edmonton	Myer Horowitz Theatre	Jimmy Rankin
Nov. 6	Yellowknife	Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre	Stephen Kakfwi
Nov. 8	Whitehorse	Beringia Interpretive Centre	TBA
Nov. 10	Vancouver	Ridge Theatre	Laurel Archer
Nov. 11	Saskatoon	Broadway Theatre	Laurel Archer, Candace Savage
Nov. 13	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Art Gallery	Ted Longbottom
Nov. 15	Thunder Bay	Prince Arthur Waterfront Hotel & Suites	Ian Tamblyn
Nov. 16	Montreal	Mont-Royal Convention Centre	Justin Trudeau
Nov. 26	Ottawa	Canadian Museum of Nature	Connie Kaldor, Thomas King



INTERNATIONAL

BERMUDA

NEWS ■ We had a wonderful 4th annual "Sizzle Into Summer" dinner in June. The Branch says goodbye to Dr. Alex Barron, MSc'89, a member of the Branch executive since 2000, who had an impact on many families on the island through his pediatric practice. All the best, Alex! For info on Branch activities, please e-mail queens-bermuda@ibl.bm or call Liz Dowdell, ConEd'93, at (441) 293-0360.

GERMANY

COMING EVENTS ■ Our 2004 REUNION weekend, **October 1-3** in Leipzig, is being hosted by Gisela and Hans Hein, Arts'55. This will be the third reunion the Heins have organized in the third city – definitely a local record! To register for the reunion, please contact Gisela and Hans at gihahain@web.de by August 31. For more info, please contact Mona Ferguson, Sc'80, MSc'82, at mferguson@t-online.de.

Keeping in Touch

News from classmates and friends

• **PHONE:** 1-800-267-7837 EXT. 33280

• **FAX:** (613) 533-6828

• **E-MAIL:** review@post.queensu.ca

• **ADDRESS UPDATE:** records@post.queensu.ca

• **WEB:** www.alumni.queensu.ca



THE SPORT OF KINGS

As September approaches, upper-year students are busy finalizing their plans for the welcoming of frosh to the Queen's family – students working with students to produce the most spirited and energetic orientation in the country. Organized activities for new students, which began at Queen's in the late 19th century, have involved a wide range of traditions and antics – from formal candlelighting ceremonies, crazy costumes, tanning circuits, and harmless stunts, to the rowdier egg fights, "grease-pole," "thundermugs," and "rushes" (a free-for-all pitting

first-year students against upper-years). It wasn't until the 1970s that "Orientation Week" was formally established, and reforms in the mid-1980s have helped eliminate the riskier Frosh Week activities. The frosh pictured above, from the 1960s era, appear to be involved in bed races. If you have any further details about the photo to offer, please e-mail us at review@post.queensu.ca.

Many thanks to all the alumni who helped identify the mystery photo in our last issue as the convocation of the Class of Meds '67. For more information about that photo, please visit www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.



Unless otherwise indicated,
dates in "Keeping in Touch"
are year 2004.

To 1959

NOTES

ALLEN:

DAVID E. ALLEN, Sc'57, received the 2004 Engineering Institute of Canada's Julian C. Smith Award in 2004 for "Achievement in the Development of Canada." David, who lives in Ottawa, is a consultant to the Institute for Research in Construction and a world-ranking authority on the development of codes and standards to ensure the safety of structures and to optimize their design. After spending most of his career in structural-engineering research related to Part 4 of the National Building Code of Canada and CSA Standards, David says he still has (and uses?) the circular slide rule he used at Queen's.

FAHIDY:

Dr. TOM FAHIDY, Sc'59, MSc'61, has been named Distinguished Professor Emeritus (Chemical Engineering) by the U of Waterloo. He will be honoured at its Fall convocation in October. (tfahidy@engmail.uwaterloo.ca)

GALLOWAY (PEEBLES):

Dr. PRISCILLA (PEEBLES) GALLOWAY, Arts'51, recently took her medieval show on the road. The show, based on Priscilla's book, *Archers, Alchemists, and Ninety-eight Other Medieval Jobs You Might Have Loved or Loathed* uses costumes, props, and magic, as well as modern PowerPoint technology to encourage audience participation. Spring/Summer venues included Miller's Grove, Morgan Way, Bishop Strachan, and Century Montessori schools, and the Mississauga and Alderwood public libraries. Priscilla's recent novel, *The Courtesan's Daughter*, was shortlisted for both the Geoffrey Bilson Historical Novel award and the Manitoba Young Readers' Award. Her granddaughter, Laney Galloway, Arts'02, Ed'03, is teaching in Seoul, Korea.

MANN (LEAN):

DOROTHY (LEAN) MANN, Arts'35,

celebrated her 90th birthday on July 4. Dorothy was a teacher at Cobourg District Collegiate, where she was the head of the Math Department, before her retirement in the early 1970s. She can be reached at Victoria Retirement Living, 100 University Ave. E, Cobourg, ON K9A 1C8.

MCRAE:

HELEN MCRAE, Arts'40, was recently appointed Honorary President of the Kingston General Hospital Auxiliary. She lives in Kingston.

RYAN:

Dr. JAMES G. RYAN, Meds'59, has retired from his dermatology practice at the Peterborough Clinic in Peterborough, ON, after 32 years. Prior to that, he was a staff member of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, OH. James and his wife Sheila divide their time between their homes in Lakefield, ON and Siesta Key, FL.

VALLENTYNE:

Dr. J.R. ("JACK") VALLENTYNE, Arts'49, a.k.a. the environmental educator Johnny Biosphere, who has been described as "The Mr. Dressup of Science," has launched a new Johnny Biosphere web site. Jack, a senior scientist at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Hamilton, ON, has more than 100 scientific publications to his credit. (www.johnnybiosphere.ca)

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG:

FREDERICK JUDSON ("JUD") ARMSTRONG, BA'58, of Kingston, died Jan. 30, age 83. Beloved husband to Margaret (Donevan), NSc'51, Arts'61, whom he met at Queen's; father of Sharon, Greg, and Brent, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'91; and grandfather to Alex, Emily, Leanne, and Lisa. Jud spent 40 years in the RCAF (flying in more than 25 different kinds of aircraft), he worked in air traffic control, and he taught at the Royal Military College. His community life was filled with contributions to the local writer's guild, school programs, and the Air Cadets, with whom he spent almost 50 years. He and Margaret moved back to Kingston in 1966 to be close to family.

BJERKELUND:

TORLAF "TED" BJERKELUND, BSc'49 (Chemical), of Ottawa, died June 5, age 77. He leaves his wife Manuella ("Mandy"), children Ingrid, Arts'78, MSc'81 (Pearce Wilcox, Meds'80), Cathryn (James), Erik (Sherry), and Lissa, Com'88 (Bryan), and grandchildren Kirsten, Ross, Cole, Liam, Kailey, and Olivia. Ted and Mandy were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this fall. Ted's sense of humour and wit remained strong through many setbacks. Born in Trois Rivières, QC, he was a graduate of Bishop's in 1945 and served as the Executive Director of the Industrial Gas Users Association from 1982 through 1997. He was a generous and committed person who was involved in many community activities. Ted served as Queen's Alumni Association President in 1988-89 and received the Herbert J. Hamilton Award in 1995 and the Grunnam Onarach Award (Ottawa Branch) in 1997. His greatest joy was found in his family, and his life has been and will continue to be an example to his children and their families. Donations in his memory can be directed to the Ottawa Hospital Foundation, Civic Campus.

BRACCI:

EVO JOSEPH BRACCI, BSc'41 (Mining), Veteran of WWII, died Mar. 20 in Kingston, age 89. Predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Rita Patricia, and his sisters, Marie and Lena. Survived by his daughter Barbara Ann Louise and her husband John Robben, son John Romeo Edward, and brother Maldo. Evo was a mining engineer in Noranda, QC, and a secondary school teacher in Ontario at Sharbot Lake H.S. and Ernestown S.S.

COBURN:

Dr. J. BLAIR COBURN, MD'49, died at home in Amprior, ON, on Mar. 10, age 78. Survived by Jean, his wife of 55 years, children Douglas, Janet, Mary, and John, seven grandchildren, and by his brother Douglas Cockburn, Meds'43. Blair was born in Ottawa. After an internship at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, he served in Europe with the

Canadian Department of Immigration before opening a family practice in Zurich, ON, and later in Lindsay, ON. Upon obtaining his diploma in public health in Toronto in 1960, Blair became Medical Officer of Health for the city of St. Thomas, ON, and Elgin County. Eventually, he moved to Ottawa as Director of Medical Services, Eastern and Northern Ontario, for Bell Canada, a post he held until his retirement. In 1975, in recognition of his work with the St. John Ambulance Association, Blair was admitted to the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem as a Serving Brother. Always fond of sports, he quarterbacked the Queen's intermediate football team and enjoyed golf and curling.

CREED:

Dr. FRANK CYPRIAN CREED, BSc'45 (Electrical), of Mahone Bay, NS, died June 4, age 83. Born in Windsor, ON, Frank studied at Queen's and the U of London in England, where he earned a PhD in 1952. He joined the National Research Council in 1945, and retired as Principal Research Officer in 1979. His field of expertise led him to an active role on various international committees, and he served as Director of Region 7 (Canada) of the IEEE. His book *The Generation and Measurement of High Voltage Impulses* describes his years of research and study. As a young man, he enjoyed fishing, tennis, and golf, and was involved backstage at the Ottawa Little Theatre. In his retirement, he moved to Nova Scotia, first to Fox Point and later to Mahone Bay. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Elizabeth (Case), his brother Jack, and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his younger brother Fred.

FERGUSON:

HUBERT THORNLEY FERGUSON, BA'35, died peacefully on April 24 in Niagara Falls, ON.

ELLER:

GARNETT GEORGE ELLER, BSc'51 (Metallurgy), died in Lakefield, ON, on Dec. 22, 2003. Garnett enrolled at Queen's after service overseas with the RCAF. He was employed by Northern Tel, working ▶



part of the time in Turkey. He retired from Black and Decker, having worked part-time in Mexico City. An avid bridge player, curler, and golfer, he is survived by his wife Edie, two daughters, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

GREEN (MACKENZIE):

ELEANOR (MACKENZIE) GREEN, BA'50, died May 12 in Ottawa, age 75. Beloved wife of Gerald and mother of Alison, Mark, Com'81, and Janet, Arts'86. Dear sister to Sylvia (Mackenzie) Mercer, Arts'49, and the late Peter Mackenzie. Also survived by grandchildren Arianne, Philip, Anna, Katherine, and Robert. Eleanor was born in Saskatoon and raised in Ottawa by father C. J. Mackenzie and mother Geraldine Gallon. An avid tennis player, bridge enthusiast, and traveler, she was active socially up to the day she succumbed to respiratory illness.

JOHNSTON:

Dr. WILLIAM GEORGE ("BILL") JOHNSTON, BSc'45 (Mining), died in an accident on May 14, age 82. Bill earned an MASc in Geology from UBC in 1947 and a PhD in Geology from MIT in 1950. He worked as a geologist in several locations in North America before settling down with his young family in Regina, SK, in 1964. He then worked for many years with Saskatchewan Energy and Mines, spending considerable time every summer in the field. Bill retired in the mid-1980s, but remained very active in his profession. In May, he was undertaking his own research, mapping boulder trains in the prairie region of Canada and northern U.S.A., and was preparing for another season of field work. Bill is survived by his wife Margaret Ruth; son Rex (Janet); daughter Joy (Steve Kiges) and granddaughter Rachel; and son Kim. He is also survived by his 93-year

old uncle, Stan Johnston. Bill's late uncle E.D. Quantz was a member of the Class of 1916.

KIDD:

LOIS ELEANOR KIDD, BA'43, died in Ottawa on Feb. 9, age 84. Daughter of the late Rev. Charles E. Kidd, BA1903, MDiv1907, and Mary (Youngson) Kidd, BA1898. Predeceased by brothers Paul J.G. Kidd, BA'34, and Charles S. Kidd, BCom'45. Sister of Catharine E. (Bowie) Sparrow, Arts'34, MA'35. Aunt of Virginia (Gates) Cooper, Arts'64, Douglas Bowie, Arts'64, Ruth White, Arts'69, Dr. Paul Bowie, Arts'70, Charles S. Kidd, Sc'74, and Katie Kidd, Sc'76. Great-aunt of Mary Beth White Allard, Arts'98, Emily White, Arts'03, and Alison Bowie, Arts'06. Eleanor worked for the Federal Government as an administrative and technical officer at the Defence Research Board. After retirement, Lois spent summers in Gananoque, ON,

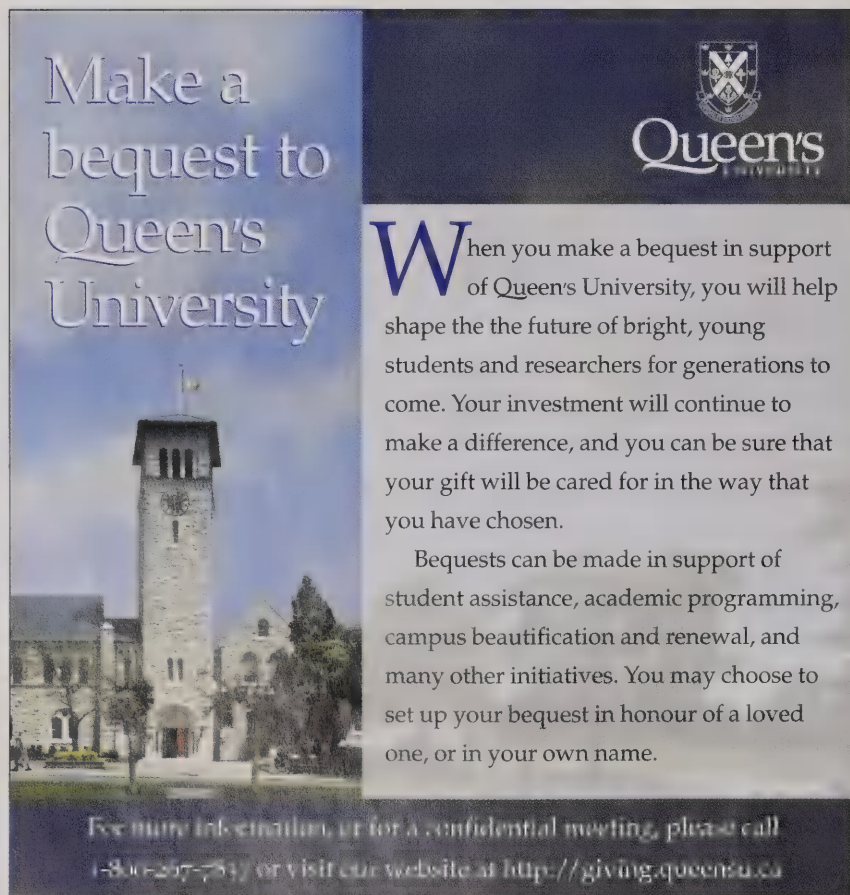
at her cherished cottage on the St. Lawrence.

LANGLEY:

Dr. HUGH GREGORY LANGLEY, MD'56, died Mar. 11 in St. Catharines, ON, age 78. Dearly loved by his wife of 55 years, Irene (Smith). Father of John (Susan), Janet (Ted Ashbury, Meds'78), Jean, Meds'80 (Tim Winton, Meds'80), Hugh, Meds'84, and Alison, NSc'87 (Bob Krzeczowski). Grandfather of Andrew, Alie, Jenny, Ian, Laura, Chris, Julia, Elizabeth, Hughie, Annie, Ben, Emma, Willy, Clara, John, Janet, Andrew, and Alana. He is also missed by his sister Dorothy Joan Harris. Predeceased by his daughter-in-law Leslie, Sc'82, MSc'85, and his brother, Dr. Robert Langley. Hugh was born in 1925 in Kobe, Japan, and came to Canada in 1938. Fluent in the Japanese language, he served as a translator and interpreter while an officer in the U.S. Naval Intelligence during WWII. Hugh graduated *summa cum laude* in East Asian Studies in 1948 from Harvard U, where he was named to the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society. After graduating from Queen's, he practised family medicine in St. Catharines for 35 years and also served as Chief of Staff at Hotel Dieu Hospital. He was a member for 65 years of Queen Street Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday school for 20 years and volunteered with its Out of the Cold program for the homeless. He is remembered for his generosity, humility, and his devotion to his family. Donations in his memory can be directed to the Out of the Cold program (for more information, please e-mail his daughter Janet at 1jel3@qlink.queensu.ca).

MCCREADY:

JIM MCCREADY, BCom'59, died suddenly on Feb. 27 while sailing with friends in the British Virgin Islands. Jim was gold medallist for his graduating class. He then completed his CA with Price Waterhouse and in 1971 set up private practice in Midland, ON. From the time of his arrival in Midland until his death he was deeply involved in the community,



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Queens
UNIVERSITY



2004: THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOMECOMING



the Alumni Association welcomes you back!



We are pleased to invite you to join us on campus on the weekend of October 22-24 for Homecoming 2004. This year's events should be an exciting time for all grads, young and old alike.

Starting on Friday afternoon, visit our Homecoming Hub in Grant Hall. Registration will be held there, and you can pick up football tickets, enjoy a coffee (or other refreshments!), view the displays from various academic departments, schools, and campus groups, or take part in a campus tour. It will be fun, so don't miss it!

After you've visited the Homecoming Hub, please join us for the annual kick-off **Ceilidh** on Friday evening in Grant Hall. Our new Principal, Dr. Karen Hitchcock, will be there to welcome you. Join classmates and



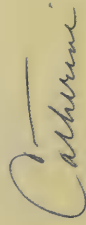
friends for a stroll down memory lane. There will be live and DJ music, a visit from the Queen's Bands, food, drink, and memories to last a lifetime.

Before you head to the football game on Saturday, drop by Grant Hall for a BBQ lunch. Then follow the **Bands** as they parade along Union Street to Richardson Stadium, where **Queen's Golden Gaels** will kick off against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

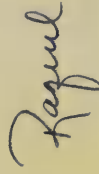
Finally, plan on rounding out your weekend with a Sunday morning brunch in Ban Righ Hall. Bid your classmates and friends a fond farewell.

Don't miss all the fun and excitement of Homecoming 2004.

It will be a once-in-a-lifetime event. See you there! Cha Gheill!



Catherine MacNeill
Director, **Alumni & Donor Relations**
(**Alumni & Friends**)



Raquel Fragoso Peters
President, **Alumni Association**



homecoming weekend

2004

WELCOME BACK!

homecoming weekend 2004 confirmed classes

The following classes are the official reunion years that will be holding celebrations from their 75th Anniversary down to their 5th:

1929 1939 1949 1959 1969 1979 1989 1999
1934 1944 1954 1964 1974 1984 1994

homecoming weekend
begins at registration!

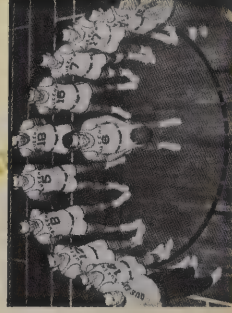
Join us at the Homecoming Hub in Grant Hall, a new venue this year, and officially register for Homecoming with your classmates. Check the register to see who else came "home." Meet up with old friends and make new ones. Pick up Homecoming souvenirs or your Alumni Membership Card. Stop by the Alumni Marketplace for some great deals on discontinued Alumni clothing.

AMS STUDENT VS. ALUMNI TAG FOOTBALL GAME

The Alma Mater Society welcomes everyone to join them on Tindall Field from 1 to 3 p.m. for a tag football game. Students must sign up in the JDUC on Thursday or Friday morning outside of the AMS office. Alumni may sign up at the field. Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier.



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'39
IT'S BIGGER!
IT'S BETTER!
IT'S YOURS
...FOR A CONSIDERATION!
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This is the place to chat with representatives from Career Services, the Department of Chemistry, the Department of Classics, the Common Room @ Queen's, the Department of History, the John Deutsch University Centre, the School of Nursing (Saturday only), the Queen's Debating Union and the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. Also visit our Alumni affinity partners' information displays and learn how you can benefit from their services. Purchase football tickets or Sunday Farewell Brunch tickets. Meet with faculty members and student groups as well as representatives from Alumni and Donor Relations and the Queen's University Alumni Association.

Registration will be open:

Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

homecoming weekend **2004**

AUTHOR'S CORNER

Everyone is invited to join Dr. Roberta Hamilton in Grant Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m., to share stories about Jean Royce. Dr. Hamilton is a Professor of Sociology at Queen's and is the author of *Setting the Agenda: Jean Royce and the Shaping of Queen's University*.

HOMECOMING CEILIDH

Help us kick off Homecoming Weekend in style. Meet the new Principal, Karen Hitchcock, and join in an Oil Thigh (or two) in Grant Hall on Friday evening, beginning at 9 p.m. Grant Hall will come alive with the Queen's Bands, Cheerleaders and Highland Dancers. DJ Jack Thompson will provide other music. There will also be free pub grub and a cash bar. Join us for a rousing evening of food, drink, and school spirit! Rendezvous with your Homecoming classmates. Start your reunion weekend off in grand style!



fri. 22 KICK-OFF CEILIDH



**saturday,
october 23**

BBQ, PARADE AND FOOTBALL

Bring your appetite and your Queen's Spirit to Grant Hall on Saturday. BBQ tickets will be on sale at the door. Enjoy a yummy BBQ lunch (cash bar) and meet up with the Queen's Bands. "Snake Dance" your way to Richardson Stadium to see the Queen's Golden Gaels wrestle the Western Mustangs! The Homecoming Parade will depart from the front steps of Grant Hall at noon. Kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Richardson Stadium.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

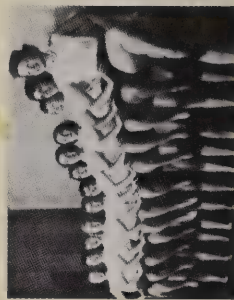
Queen's Golden Gaels host the Western Mustangs with a 2 p.m. kick-off at Richardson Stadium. For alumni, football tickets for this game are available through Alumni and Donor Relations **only**.

Tickets may be purchased online at

<http://homecoming.queensu.ca/football.htm>.

Please call 1-800-267-7837 or email

reunions@post.queensu.ca for more information.



RE-DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

A re-dedication of the Memorial Photographs of those members of the Queen's University community who died during the Second World War will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., in room 237 of the John Deutsch University Centre (corner of University and Union). All members of the Queen's and Kingston communities are invited to attend.

CAMPUS TOURS

Let the current students show you "their" university. See the new Integrated Learning Centre (Beamish-Munro Hall, corner of Union and Division), School of Business (Goodes Hall, corner of Union and Alfred) and Chemistry Building (Chernoff Hall), the Biosciences Complex, Agnes Etherington Art Centre and the Stauffer Library. Tours will depart on foot from the front steps of Grant Hall on Saturday at 11 a.m. and noon. Campus tours will end at the Campus Bookstore in Clark Hall.

AMS POST-GAME PARTY AT ALFIES

Celebrate the Gaels victory over the Western

Football tickets cost \$8 each for adults, \$5 each for children.

Pre-paid football tickets may be picked up at registration on Friday (3 to 9 p.m.), and on Saturday (10 to 11 a.m.) **From 12:30 p.m. until game time, football ticket pick-up is at Richardson Stadium only.**

Join in the annual Homecoming half-time Parade. All alumni are encouraged to walk the track at half time. Make a class banner, wear your jacket, carry balloons... have your class stand out in the crowd!

FAMILY FUN FAIR

Calling all kids! Children are invited to participate in our carnival events at the Homecoming Hub on Saturday morning until the football game. Join us for arts and crafts, face painting and much more. All alumni and friends are invited to drop by Grant Hall with their children to share in the fun.



Mustangs at Alfies. The AMS is hosting an all-ages post-game party immediately following the football game. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHANCELLOR'S DINNER

The Chancellor's Dinner, hosted by Queen's Chancellor, Charles Baillie, will be held in the Bellevue Ballroom, at Holiday Inn Kingston Waterfront. Reception 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Alumni from the classes of 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944 and 1949 are this year's honoured guests.

PRINCIPAL'S DINNER

The Principal's Dinner for 50-year grads will be held in the Ban Righ Dining Hall. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Alumni from the Class of 1954 are Principal Karen Hitchcock's special guests.

EVENING CHILD CARE

The AMS After Hours Childcare Service is available to Alumni on Saturday from 5 p.m. till midnight. Qualified Early Childhood Educators staff this service. Limited space is available. For reservations or more information, please contact the AMS After Hours Childcare Service, (613) 533-6000, Ext. 75645 or email childcare@ams.queensu.ca

homecoming weekend **2004**

sat. 23 HOMECOMING PARADE

**sunday,
october 24**

FAREWELL BRUNCH

Bid a fond farewell to past classmates and new friends while enjoying a scrumptious brunch.

Ban Righ Hall will be the rallying point for former students, friends and family. Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$7 for children 6-12 years old (children under 6 are free) and will be on sale Friday and Saturday at registration or may

be bought at the door on Sunday.



WAR MEMORIAL BRUNCH

The Alumni Association is hosting a special Sunday Brunch in honour of Queen's War Veterans. Displays will feature materials from the Queen's Archives, as well as contributions from Veterans who have graduated from Queen's. The brunch will be served in Ban Righ Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 and will be available at registration or at the door.



open houses and receptions

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Dean Tom Harris will host a reception for all Applied Science alumni Friday, October 22, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Beamish-Munro Hall, home of the Integrated Learning Centre. This new building is located at the corner of Union and Division Streets.

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND
ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY

Dupuis Hall, room 205 (lounge area), 10 a.m. to noon

CHEMISTRY

Chernoff Hall (Bader Lane, formerly Queen's Crescent,
at Lower Albert Street), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Ellis Hall, 2nd floor, 10 a.m. to noon

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Walter Light Hall, Main Foyer, 10 a.m. to noon

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES AND GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Reading Room, Bruce Wing of Miller Hall,
10 a.m. to noon

MATERIALS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

McLaughlin Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING

Jeffery Hall, Ground Floor Lobby,
10:30 a.m. to noon



homecoming weekend **2004**

sun. 24 FAREWELL BRUNCH

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES (CONTINUED)

MINING ENGINEERING

Goodwin Hall, Third Floor Conference Room,
10 a.m. to noon

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Stirling Hall, Foyer, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

INTEGRATED LEARNING CENTRE (ILC)

Beamish-Munro Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

ENGINEERING SOCIETY AND CLARK HALL

PUB'S ALUMNI DINNER

The Second Annual Clark Hall Alumni Dinner will be held again this fall, at a location yet to be determined. Details are in the works, but this is one grand evening not to miss! Check their website for more details: <http://www.clarkhallpub.ca>

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

All grads are welcome to join Dean Bob Silverman in the Arts and Science gathering at Grant Hall on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Located in



BEAMISH-MUNRO HALL

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Humphrey Hall, Foyer, 10 a.m. to noon

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHERNOFF HALL

All alumni are invited to visit Chernoff Hall, an award-winning facility and the new home of the Department of Chemistry. Open House includes student-guided tours of Chernoff Hall, displays

the heart of the Homecoming Hub, the Arts and Science coffee party will feature a guitarist, exhibitions from various departments, displays from the Miller Rock Museum, and refreshments.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Jeffery Hall, 10:30 a.m. to noon

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Stirling Hall, Foyer, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



CHERNOFF HALL

OPEN HOUSES

of historical lab equipment and photographs from the past and present. Meet with fellow classmates, faculty and students at the Department's complimentary BBQ from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Current faculty will be serving up food and soft drinks. Students and faculty will be on hand to reminisce and discuss what's new in Chemistry. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call (613) 533-2616 or visit the website at <http://www.chem.queensu.ca/alumni>

QUEEN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School's Annual Alumni Brunch takes place in Goodes Hall, the School's new home (site of old Victoria School on Union Street), on Saturday, October 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$8 for children 6 to 12 years old (no charge for children under 6). Come celebrate with Queen's School of Business alumni, faculty, staff and students. Meet the Dean, David Saunders, who will be the keynote speaker. Tour the architectural award-winning Goodes Hall with its historic wing and newly constructed addition. Brunch will be served in the Atrium – the centrepiece of the new wing.

To RSVP or receive more information, please call (613) 533-6264 or email alumni@business.queensu.ca, or check out the School's website at <http://business.queensu.ca/alumni/homecoming04.htm>. Please RSVP for this event no later than September 1, 2004, as space is limited.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A number of special events are taking place in and around Harrison-LeCaine Hall over the weekend. Please visit the School of Music's website, <http://www.queensu.ca/music/>, for details on these events:

- Reception on Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Queen's University Club (168 Stuart Street). Meet up with fellow alumni and faculty members (cash bar). Start the weekend off on the "right note."
- Coffee Hour and Messiah Sing-Along in Harrison-LeCaine Hall, Main Lobby, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon
- Music Alumni Photo at Harrison-LeCaine Hall, front steps, noon

- Kingston Symphony Orchestra rehearsal on Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Grand Theatre (218 Princess Street). The KSA will be rehearsing a World Premiere Clarinet Concerto by John Burge, featuring Gordon Craig on clarinet.
 - Music Alumni Dinner, Megalo's Restaurant, 226 Princess Street, Saturday at 8 p.m.
- Please RSVP to the School of Music Office at (613) 533-2066.

GOODIES HALL



homecoming weekend **2004**

OPEN HOUSES

FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM – Saturday, October 23

The annual Continuing Medical Education Alumni Symposium, including a delicious buffet breakfast, will be held on Saturday from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Botterell Hall, Room B139. Registration is \$90. Alumni from the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Rehabilitation Therapy are welcome. CFPC MainPro M-1 credits and receipts are provided.

For more information, please contact CME, 78 Barrie St, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6; phone (613) 533-2540; or email cmemed@post.queensu.ca, or visit the CME's website

<http://meds.queensu.ca/ce/alumni/main.html>



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Queen's
HOMECOMING

Dean David Walker, MEd '71, will host a Medical Alumni Reception on Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Macklem House, 18 Barrie Street (corner of Barrie and King). All alumni, spouses, and friends are welcome. For details, please contact the School of Medicine, (613) 533-2544; fax (613) 533-6884 or email deanfhs@post.queensu.ca

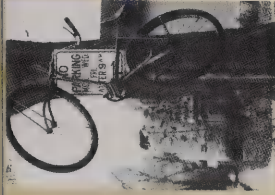
GOLF TOURNAMENT

In celebration of its Sesquicentennial, the School of Medicine will be hosting a Golf Tournament on Friday, October 22. Best ball format. Proceeds will benefit medical students. Space is limited. Please call the Dean's Office at (613) 533-2544 or e-mail deanfhs@post.queensu.ca to RSVP or for details.

FACULTY OF LAW

The Law Students' Society and the Faculty of Law invite all Law alumni to participate in the following events:

- Welcome Back to Campus Reception on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge
 - Dean Alison Harvison Young will host an Alumni Reception on Saturday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (location TBA)
 - The Law Students' Society will conduct tours of the recently-renovated Macdonald Hall, Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- More information about Faculty of Law events is available on their website, <http://law.queensu.ca/Alumni/>



THE MUSEUM OF HEALTH CARE

Will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All Health Science "homecomers" are invited to visit their exhibit in Bracken Health Sciences Library "The First 50 Years: Medicine at Queen's, 1854-1904."

The Museum is located in the Ann Baillie Building on George Street (below Stuart Street). For more information, please phone (613) 548-2419.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Cataraqui Building, 90 Barrie Street on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. All are welcome.



homecoming weekend **2004**

EVENTS AND TOURS

...WHILE YOU'RE ON CAMPUS, WHY NOT VISIT

AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE

The Art Centre will be open Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (tour at 10 a.m.) and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit Agnes' eight new galleries, gift shop, art rental and sales gallery, art studio, and benefactor Agnes Etherington's original house. Visit the Art Centre on the web at <http://www.queensu.ca/abeth>. Admission is free for all returning alumni.

BAN RIGH CENTRE

The Ban Righ Centre for Continuing University Education will host an open house for Homecoming weekend. All are welcome to attend. The house at 32 Bader Lane (formerly Queen's Crescent) will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to welcome old friends and new guests. Enjoy refreshments and tours, reminisce about the past and talk about the future. There will be

also a noon hour speaker to be announced. Please come and meet the staff, students and

CAMPUS PUBS

Clark Hall Pub

Throughout Homecoming Weekend Clark Hall Pub is open for your enjoyment. Come by Friday at 11 a.m., and enjoy Homecoming Ritual. Party with your old friends at your favourite campus pub. Relive the past while meeting young and budding engineers. Don't forget to check out their 300 person patio. Call the Pub for details at (613) 533-6195 or visit them on the web at <http://www.clarkhallpub.ca>

Queen's Pub

The Queen's Pub is holding a reunion for all former Pub Staff (1978 to 2004) during Homecoming Weekend. This event will be held in the QP from 5 to 7 p.m. (immediately following the football game) and will continue even after doors open to the public. Join former OP Staff to share

"World Famous" Christmas



board members of the Ban Righ Centre.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

The bookstore is open Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from
noon to 5 p.m.

CAREER SERVICES

Looking to help today's Queen's students?

If you want to hire Queen's students for summer
jobs, co-op through internship, or long-term
employment upon graduation, Career Services
can make it easy for you to do so. Drop by our
booth in Grant Hall and say hello.

Party stories, and

a slideshow. An Inter-year

Football Game and Reunion

Dinner are also planned. For

further information, please

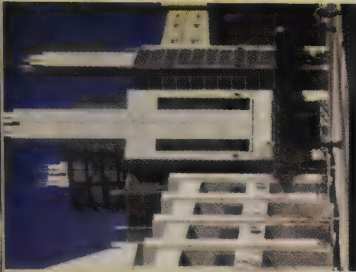
email Pamela Robertson at

pamela_robertson@hotmail.com

or the Queen's Pub

at qp@ams.queensu.ca

The Queen's Pub is located in the John Deutsch
University Centre, Upper Ceilidh.



homecoming weekend **2004**

COME AND VISIT



SMU AND JDUC 75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

2004 marks the 75th anniversary of the opening of the original Students' Memorial Union, which was situated at the corner of University Avenue and Union Street. Join us in celebrating this milestone at a birthday party on Friday, 22 October, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Ceilidh of the John Deutsch University Centre. Throughout the Fall and Homecoming Weekend there will be displays and events in the JDUC highlighting the history of the Union, remembrance of the Queen's community who fell in war, and more. Send us your recollections of time spent in the Union/University Centre and your thoughts as we move towards a greater Queen's Centre. For more information, or to send comments, please visit the JDUC website at <http://www.queensu.ca/jduc/>





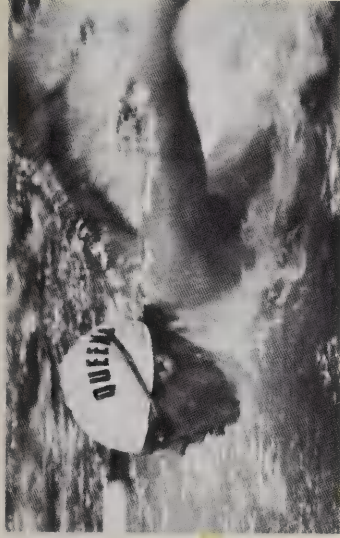
QUEEN'S ATHLETICS

Visit <http://www.goldengaeles.com> for information concerning Queen's Athletics and Recreation and special events they're planning for Homecoming.

COMMON ROOM @ QUEEN'S

Get connected with your classmates before the big event! Search for friends, post a note and check if you have a class website in the Common Room @ Queen's – the online community for alumni, parents and friends. Check it out today at <http://commonroom.queensu.ca>

During Homecoming Weekend, make sure to drop by the Common Room booth in Grant Hall. Just for being a registered member or signing up you will get a treat that will give you a bit of a boost for the many weekend activities. In addition, names will be entered into a grand prize draw for some great Queen's gear (or a \$100 gift certificate for the Campus Book Store)!



Meloche Monnex

Meloche Monnex – Canada's leader in home and automobile insurance services dedicated to professionals and university alumni – is proud to offer its support to the Queen's University Homecoming Weekend 2004.

www.melochemonnex.com

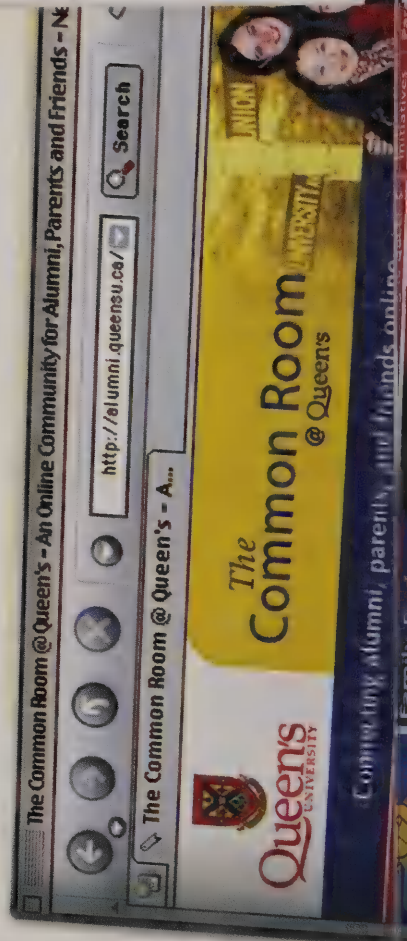
1-888-589-5656

Find them again...

Summer 2004 -
Where's Blue?



Hallway

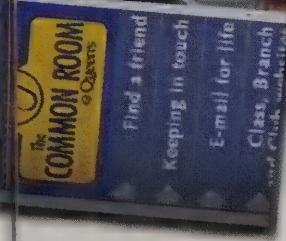


FAQ's

- How do I update my address?
- How can I locate another alur
- Can I get an alumni card?
- What is the Common Room?
- How do I order a transcript?

Campus news

Family Pride ...



...here.

Get connected. Stay connected.

www.commonroom.queensu.ca

It's Homecoming every day in the Common Room @ Queens! Join 100,000 others in the Common Room. Queen's web portal for alumni, parents, and friends. Connect with an exciting new community and search for friends, post a note with a picture, get a permanent Queen's e-mail forwarding address, find events in your area and much more.

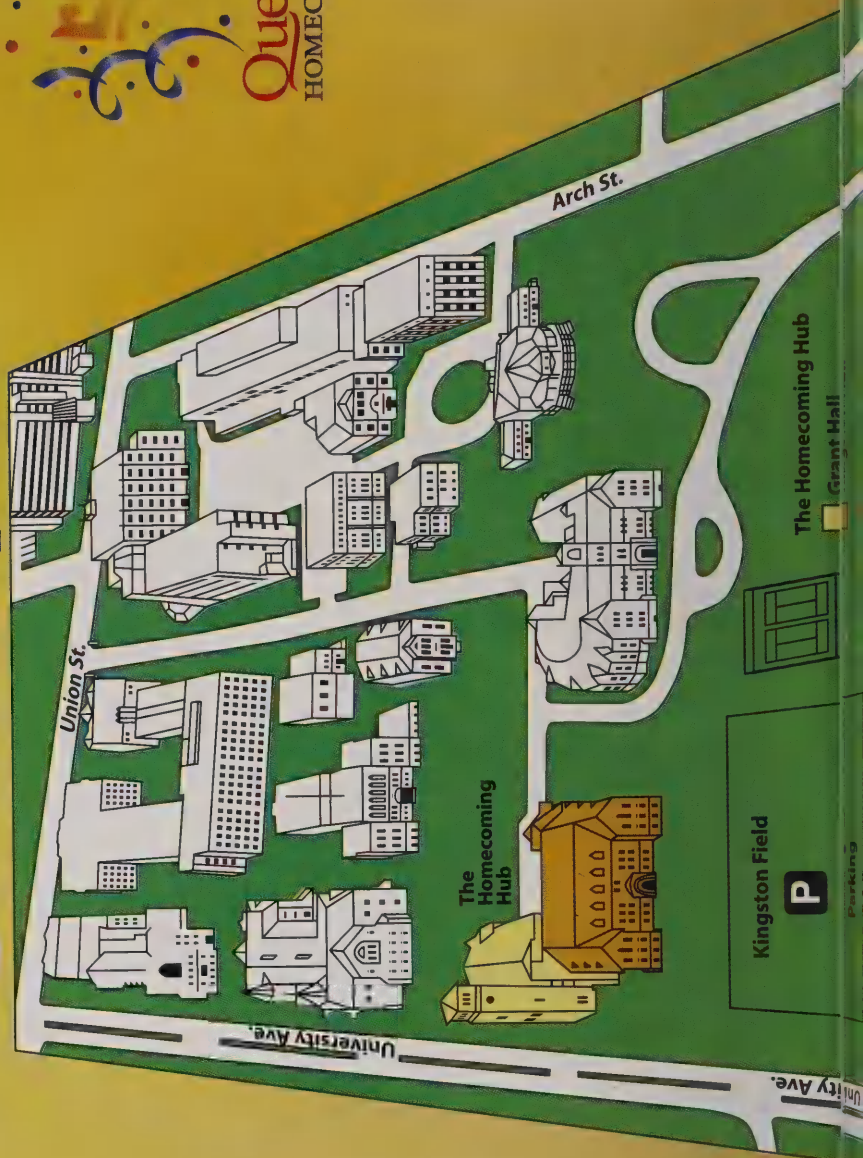
Across the country or around the globe, the Common Room will keep you connected to Queen's like never before.

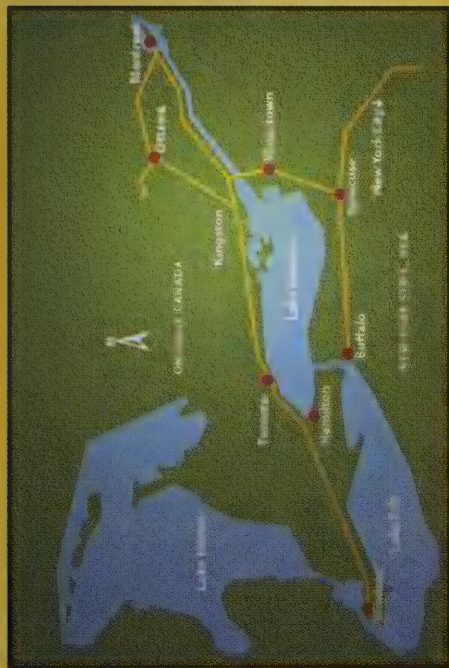
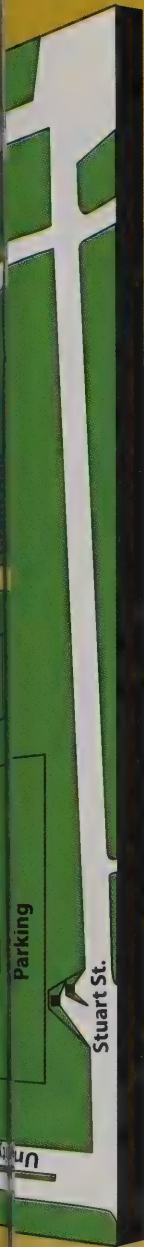
Check out www.commonroom.queensu.ca today!



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FAX 613 533-6777

reunions@post.queensu.ca

<http://homecoming.queensu.ca>



Happy birthday Alfred Bader!



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Scripps Research Institute Nobel laureate K. Barry Sharpless (l) and Columbia University scholar Gilbert Stork (r) were the featured speakers at a chemistry symposium held at Queen's on May 12.

The symposium and an art seminar held the next day took place to celebrate the 80th birthday of Dr. Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86 (centre), a chemistry researcher, entrepreneur, and generous Queen's benefactor.

serving on various boards and committees and receiving the Town's highest recognition, the Award of Merit. Jim, who was also a strong supporter of Queen's, rarely took credit for his many contributions of time and financial support to worthy causes. He loved to spend time with his family, as well as bridge with friends, kayaking, golfing, and traveling. Jim also had a great passion for his practice and was devoted to his staff, clients, family, and friends. He is survived by his wife and friend Sandra and children Donald (Monica), Duncan (Heather), Susan (Keith Hutton), and Sandra's children Cathy (Rick Dorion), Cam Ross (Mary), Michael Ross (Sharon Corrigan), and Tighe Ross (Angela Maloney). Jim also leaves 11 grandchildren and siblings Bill McCready (Terry), Pat Forsyth (Chuck), and Carol Lefaive (Marcel). A perpetual fund has been established in his name at the Huronia Communities Foundation (phone 705-528-6000 ext. 227).

PRATTEN:

Dr. JOHN SELDON PRATTEN, MD'43, died Mar. 14, age 85, in Mississauga, ON. Formerly of Guelph, Kingston, and Peterborough, John had been living in Toronto for 14 months. Beloved husband for more than 60 years of Ruth Evelyn Pew, who died Feb. 9. Loving father of Susan and Robert, grandfather of Carole Montgomery, Chris Saunders, and Paul Pratten, and father-in-law of Peter Walmsley and Barbara Saunders. Also survived by cousin Frank Pratten and second cousins in Eng-

land. After his medical studies, John became Captain in the RCAMC and served overseas in England and northwestern Europe until the end of the war. The impact of the war on soldiers influenced him to complete postgraduate studies in psychiatry at Queen's and U of T, and he received the first fellowship in psychosomatic medicine at Queen's (1947). After further training, he set up psychiatric services for the Peterborough area, and developed and ran its first Mental Health Clinic (1953-62). John then moved to Kingston as Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, retiring as Medical Director in 1976 and also retiring from his associate professorship at Queen's to become consultant to federal and provincial psychiatric services. During this time, he served for several years as psychiatric consultant to the Penitentiary Medical Service, as psychiatrist to the Ontario Supreme Court, and as a member of the Canadian Accreditation Board for hospitals and nursing homes. John was President of the Ontario Psychiatric Association (1969) and the Canadian Psychiatric Association (1977), and first chair of the Canadian Psychiatric Boards (1974). In 1978, he was recruited by Homewood Sanitarium and at the Community Mental Health Centre in Guelph until his final retirement in 1989. Throughout his life John worked with various historical societies with regard to the early years of mental health in Ontario. John and Ruth loved to travel, and also enjoyed many holidays at the

family cottage near Peterborough. John also enjoyed sailing, birding, reading, theatre, jazz and marching bands. Until the past year, he remained active gardening, attending the symphony, and volunteering his services to Third Age Learning, Senior Peer Advisory, and the Homewood Archives. An intelligent, thoughtful, passionate man, John is remembered for his love and dedication to his family and his commitment to helping others. His family can be contacted at susan.pratten@sheridanc.on.ca.

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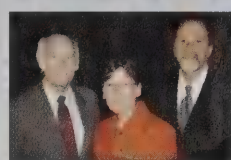
THOMAS MORRISON REID, BSc'43 (Electrical), of Toronto died May 8, age 87. Beloved husband of Laura (Jacklin). Dear father of Lynn and Bruce. Sadly missed by four grandchildren. Also survived by his sister Elsie Somers.

RICHARDSON:

The Hon. JAMES ARMSTRONG RICHARDSON, BA'43, a former Minister of National Defence, Chancellor of Royal Military College, and Queen's Trustee 1958-69, died of Alzheimer Disease in Winnipeg on May 17, age 82. Part of a family with strong benefactor ties to Queen's from its inception, even before the Richardson enterprises moved from Kingston to Winnipeg, he was the son of James A. Richardson, BA 1906, LLD'29, the University's sixth Chancellor, and long-time Trustee Muriel (Sprague) Richardson, LLD'51, and was the brother of Agnes M. Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, Queen's 10th Chancellor. That's the family name on Richardson Stadium, Richardson Labs, Richardson

Hall and (thanks to a bequest from his Aunt Agnes) the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Jim is survived by his wife Shirley, their five children – James A. Jr., Arts'73, Carolyn Hursh (Larry), Royden (Beverley), Serena Weinheimer (Kurt), and Sara Thomson (Graeme) – daughter-in-law Joan Richardson, brother George, sisters Kathleen Richardson and Agnes Benidickson, 15 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by granddaughter Siobhan Richardson. A native Winnipegger, Jim graduated from Queen's in Politics and Economics. Before joining the family firm in 1946, he served with the RCAF as a pilot-officer, flying anti-submarine patrol out of Labrador and Iceland and earning four military decorations. In his early years with James Richardson & Sons Ltd., he worked in Grain Export (Montreal), Grain Merchandising (Toronto), and Richardson Securities (also Toronto). Settling into the Winnipeg head office, he eventually became Vice-President, Chairman and CEO (1966-68). From the remarkably young age of 32, he was named to the boards of several major Canadian businesses, including Inco, Investors Group, the Hudson's Bay Co., the CPR, and what is now CIBC. He was also a Governor and sometime Board Chair of his first *alma mater*, St. John's Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg. When Pierre Trudeau became leader of the federal Liberals, Jim resigned from the family firm and all his directorships to run for Parliament. Winnipeg South ▶

Dalhousie retirement



Dr. Lorne Verabioff, Arts/PHE'61, (left) one of the three alumni comprising the Senior Administration of the School of Health and Human Performance at Dalhousie University, retired in July from his position of

Associate Director, Undergraduate Studies, after 28 years at Dalhousie. Prior to this, Lorne taught for 15 years at Napanee District Secondary School in Napanee, ON. The other members of the team, pictured here with Lorne, are Dr. Lori Livingston, Arts/PHE'82, MSc'84 (Director), and Dr. Phil Campagna, Ed'73 (Associate Director, Graduate Studies).

PHOTO COURTESY OF LORI LIVINGSTON



elected him in 1968, 1972, and 1974, and he spent 10 years in the Trudeau Cabinet after being sworn to the Privy Council in 1968. His portfolios included Supply and Services 1969-72 and National Defence 1972-78 (also his term as RMC's Chancellor). Jim's commitment to public service, his love of the Canadian West, and his zest for sports (especially sailing) gave him a very full life after that, including involvement with the Max Bell Foundation, the Canada West Council (Foundation), the Commonwealth Games Assn. of Canada, the Sports Marketing Council, Canada's Challenge for the America's Cup (1982 and '86), the United Way of Winnipeg, and the Manitoba Heart Foundation. His selfless service was recognized with the B'nai Brith Humanitarian Award (1975), the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Medal (1977), the 125th Anniversary of Confederation

Medal (1992), and the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba's "Twice the Citizen" Award (1999). Somehow, he found time for sailing and boating, golfing, skiing, hunting, and fishing. His particular joy was time spent with his family at their holiday home on Lake of the Woods.

ROSS:

DONALD PARKER ROSS, BSc'32 (Electrical), MSc'35, died Mar. 12 in Kingston, age 95. Also a 1930 graduate of RMC, Donald was a Peterborough HS math teacher and a payroll clerk for Robertson Construction. He was Commanding Officer of the RCE at Camp Borden during WWII and Commissioner of Works for the City of Kingston from 1954 to 1974. His other careers included ownership of several small businesses, civil engineer for Trenton Airbase PMQs, and Belleville stockbroker. Donald's parents were Mabel Parker Ross, BA1895,

and Dr. Arthur Ross, BA1892, MD1897, LLD'19. He is survived by his wife Catherine Robertson Ross, daughters Janet Miller, Arts'57, and Nancy Turkington, Arts'59 (Robin), and son Angus Ross, Sc'67 (Linda Burgess), grandchildren Susan Rooney (Jim) and Ronald Miller (Jill Johnson), and great-grandchildren Patrick and Nicholas Rooney and Megan and Matthew Miller. Also survived by his half-brother Dr. Arthur Ross.

STINSON:

GORDON CAMERON STINSON, BSc'47 (Physics), of Port Sydney, ON, died June 6, age 79, after a lengthy illness, during which time his faith sustained him. Loving husband of Laura Agnes Steeves. Dear father of Laurie Anne (deceased), Graeme Cameron Steeves Stinson (Mary Jo), Laurie Ann Steeves Stinson Essex (Ron), and Fraser John Steeves Stinson (Lisa). Loving grandfather of Melanie,

Cameron, and Courtney Stinson; Andrew (Elaine), Jonathon, and Sarah Dunning; and Erinn and Allie Jebb. Great-grandfather of Hannah Elizabeth Dunning, and brother of Beryl Field (Alvin). Gordon held a Diploma in Management and Business Administration from McGill, was a member of the Ontario Society of Professional Engineers, the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, and the American Association of Plant Engineers, and enjoyed a 42-year career with Northern Telecom. He was much loved and respected by all who knew him.

STRINGER:

JOHN HAROLD STRINGER, BA'49, died Aug. 11, 2002. Loving husband of Pat Stringer and father of David, Sc'72, Susan, Stephen, and Sally. Also missed by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Early in his career, John joined the Navy and completed the Industrial Relations Diploma Course at Queen's. An active member of his community and an avid golfer, John spent his entire teaching career in Goderich, ON. He retired in 1983 after 18 years as Principal of Goderich District Collegiate Institute.

1960-69

NOTES**BATES/BONGARD:**

Dr. WILLIAM BATES, Meds'64, and his wife MARINA (BONGARD), Arts'66, are proud to announce that their daughter Janeen Bates, Artsci'01, Ed'02, is teaching science with the Hastings and Prince Edward Public School Board. They live in Belleville, ON.

HENDRIE:

Saf-T-Check, a tire-inflation indicator that is the patented invention of WILL HENDRIE, Sc'68, was a finalist in the Invent Now America competition, sponsored by the U.S. Patent Office and the National (U.S.) Inventors. Will's invention was chosen from more than 2,000 entries from across North America. The exposition was held at Universal Studios in Orlando, FL, in March. Will lives in Toronto with his wife Helen.



Queen's
UNIVERSITY

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For more information, or for a confidential meeting, please call 1-800-267-7837 or visit our website at <http://giving.queensu.ca>

HYNDMAN:

ROBERT HYNDMAN, Arts'67, recently finished a volunteer assignment in Papua New Guinea and has embarked on another volunteer assignment at Likuni Hospital in Malawi. (rhyndman19@yahoo.com.au)

IRCHA:

Dr. MICHAEL C. IRCHA, Sc'68, MPL'73, MPA'80, has received New Brunswick's 2004 Lieutenant-Governor's Award for Excellence in Public Administration. Mike is Professor of Civil Engineering and Associate Vice-President (Academic/Students) at UNB. (ircha@unb.ca)

MCILREATH:

On May 12 at Brock U, Dr. IAN MCILREATH, Sc'69, MSc'71, of Encana Corporation, Calgary, received the J. Willis Ambrose Medal of the Geological Association of Canada in recognition of his service to the Canadian earth-science community. Ian has served on the executive of 15 earth-science organizations and has chaired or directed 30 major committees, as well as serving on many others. He has been president of major earth-science organizations – the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists (1983), the Geological Association of Canada (1992), and the Canadian Geological Foundation (1994-2000) — and was chosen General Chair of GeoCanada 2000. Ian has also authored 50 technical talks, publications, and public presentations, primarily in the fields of petroleum exploration and carbonate geology, in which he has made significant research contributions. All of this was accomplished in addition to his "real job" as a senior manager in major petroleum companies in Calgary, leading exploration projects in Canada and internationally.

PHILLIPS (FORRESTER):

Dr. MARLENE (FORRESTER) PHILLIPS, Arts'62, MSc'64, retired after 31 years as a research scientist and research manager at the Meteorological Service of Environment Canada. Marlene received the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2002 for her contributions to atmospheric and climate research. She now lives in Syd-

ney, Australia, with her husband Colin. (colinph@comcen.com.au)

RIPSTEIN:

For his tireless service to the St. John's Ambulance Brigade in Canada, HOWARD RIPSTEIN, MBA'65, has been promoted by Queen Elizabeth II, Sovereign Head of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, from Serving Brother to Officer.

SMALL:

Dr. JAMES H. SMALL, Meds'62, of Burlington, IA, has been inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Radiology (ACR), one of the institution's highest honours.

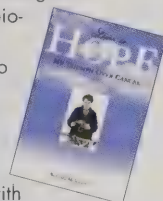
WELLAR:

Dr. BARRY WELLAR, Arts'64/65, Professor of Geography, U of Ottawa, received the Award for Geography in the Service of Government or Business at the 2004 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers. Barry was recognized for his contributions to the development and application of geographic techniques for use by governments in Canada and internationally, and for his advocacy on behalf of geographic considerations in public policies, plans, and programs involving urban development, transportation systems, and regional sustainability. (wellarb@uottawa.ca)

ASHFORD:

Rev. GLENN JACKSON ASHFORD, MDiv'67, died in Dartmouth, NS, on May 29, age 72. Born in Indore, Central India, Glenn received his early schooling first at home, then at Woodstock Boarding School in the Lower Himalayas. The remainder of his public schooling was in Calgary, where he was an honours student, avid tennis player, downhill skier and ski jumper until a bout with polio ended his athletic pursuits. After high school, his family moved to Charlottetown and Glenn entered Mount Allison U, graduating in 1952 with a BSc Honours in math and physics. Glenn married Marial "Sunny" Cole, Arts'79, in 1953. He then worked for several years as ►

Joan Finnigan Mackenzie, Arts'49, has published her 30th book, *Life Along the Opeongo Line* (Penumbra Press). A social history of one of the earliest and best-preserved colonization roads in the country, the text is advanced through original diaries of surveyor Hamlet Burritt, transcripts of interviews with descendants of first settlers, advice to immigrants from Crown Land agent T. P. French, letters from pioneers to relatives in the Old Country, and stories about the timber barons who used the Opeongo to run supplies. Joan lives in Hartington, ON.



In *Dare to Hope: My Triumph Over Cancer* (Optimum Publishing International, \$24.95) Barbara (Hardie) McIntyre, Arts'62, tells how, with the support of the medical communities in Sarnia, London, and Toronto, she overcame a grim prognosis to survive colorectal cancer. A portion of the book sale proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. (www2.ebtech.net/~bjmcintyre)

The No-Nonsense Guide to Global Media (Between the Lines, \$15), by Peter Steven, Arts'73, is an introduction to the political economy of television, film, radio, the Internet and more. Peter is on the staff and editorial committee of the book's publisher (www.btlbooks.com).

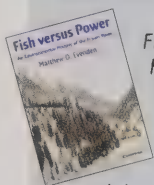


Play a Song Somebody: Selected & New Stories (Mosaic Press) is the latest release by Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75.



A Fool and Forty Acres (McClelland & Stewart, \$34.99) by Geoff Heinrichs, Arts'83, is his account of slowing down life on a small parcel of land in Prince Edward County. With a dream of creating a world-class wine, Geoff brought his young family to the area just west of Kingston that has recently become recognized for its quality vineyards. Geoff also writes about out the history of the area and its people, including the United Empire Loyalists, and some colourful county neighbours.

In his debut collection of poetry, *Insects* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, \$15), John "Iain" Deans, Arts'97, moves through moments of deep love to more extreme scenes verging on sudden moments of inner conflict. He lives in Halifax.



Fish versus Power: An Environmental History of the Fraser River (Cambridge University Press, \$65) by Matthew Evenden, Arts'93 (with a cover illustration by his grandfather, John Paton Walters) explores transnational forces that affect the river, the changing knowledge and practices of science, and the role of environmental change in influencing environmental debate. It is a case study of a river basin where development decisions did not ultimately dam the river but, rather, conserved its salmon. Matthew is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography at UBC. (mevenden@geog.ubc.ca)



This mouse logo indicates that the note that follows has been posted on The Common Room web site, Queen's online community for alumni, parents, and friends. These notes have been edited, and not all notes are published here, so more information may appear on-line in the "Keeping in Touch" area of the web site. Visit www.alumni.queensu.ca for more details.



an industrial engineer in Montreal and Toronto before entering Queen's Theological College. He received his MPhil in Science and Religion from Drew U in Madison, NJ, returning with the family in 1973 to Canada, where he had accepted a call to St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake United Church in Kingston. Glenn served on many committees related to theological education, and taught courses at Queen's and Rutgers State U in New Jersey, as well as chaplain's courses at RMC. He had also been a member and chair of the Board of Management of Queen's Theological College. Glenn is especially missed by his wife Sunny; son Colin and daughter-in-law Brenda (Bridget Kinsella); granddaughter Catherine Clare Ashford; daughter Valerie Ashford; granddaughter Ivy Johnson; son Eric W.H. and daughter-in-law Glenda (Matthews); and granddaughter Hannah Kathleen Ashford. He is also survived by his brother, Rev. H. Ray Ashford, many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

CARRICK:

JOHN JAY CARRICK, BSc'64 (Mechanical), died at his beloved "Beechwood" in June. He is remembered for his devotion to his family, especially to his bride of 41 years, Kathleen. Though large in stature and a fierce competitor, John possessed tremendous grace and was deeply respected for his strong faith, modesty, and unfaltering integrity. He is also missed immeasurably by his sons John (Jane) and Kelly (Sarah), by his grandsons — Jake, Sam, Trevor, Josh, Colton, Matthew, and Scotty — his mother Mercie McCreary and sister Judy Wilson. Predeceased by his father Alexander (during WWII), his sister Peg Rombough, and his beloved son Danny. John was born in 1938 in Toronto and attended Whitney Public School and Forest Hill Collegiate. His athletic accomplishments included playing football for the Gaels. Upon graduation, John became an asphalt sales representative for Imperial Oil Ltd. This is where John met Leo McArthur, with whom he formed McAsphalt Industries Ltd. in 1970.

In 1976 they purchased Miller Paving, and today the Miller McAsphalt Group is a leader in the supply of asphalt products and road-construction services, coast to coast. Affectionately known as "Bucky" by his grandsons, John was devoted to family fun, pond hockey, maple-sugaring, fishing, and cottaging. He was a supportive and fun-loving uncle to his many nieces and nephews. John possessed *joie de vivre* and will be remembered as a gracious host, an avid fisherman, gourmet cook, sport enthusiast, and a proud Harley owner. He had a keen wit and a contagious sense of humour, was generous-spirited, a loyal friend, and a great source of wisdom, comfort, and strength.

DAVIS:

STEPHEN BRUCE DAVIS, BA'69 (MBA Western), died May 22 in Kingston, after a brief illness borne with courage and steadfast faith. He is survived by his children Matthew Cruikshank Davis (partner Kim Bellow) and Jennie Horwood Davis, and their mother Barbara Cruikshank Davis Christie; his sisters Mary Davis, Arts'62, and Diana Davis Duerkop, Arts/PHE'63 (John), and his brother Philip Horwood Davis (Marilyn Campbell). Uncle of Andrew Little, Arts'87, Christopher Little, Arts'90, Law'93, Katherine (Little) Gyles, Arts'93, and Elizabeth Duerkop, Arts'00. Born July 23, 1946, Steve was predeceased by his parents Dorothy Horwood Davis, Arts'33, and Harold Polson Davis. Donations in his memory can be directed to the Canadian Cancer Society.

PICKERING:

NORMAN PICKERING, BA'66 (M.Ed U of T) died Mar. 25 in Kingston, age 70, after a lengthy illness. Born in Montreal, Norm spent most of his childhood in Toronto and enjoyed many summers on Horseshoe Lake in Haliburton, ON, with his buddies John, Paul, Percy, Smitty and Owen. "Pic" graduated from Leaside High School in Toronto. His teaching career in Industrial Arts and Geography took him from Markdale to Port Hope, Scarbor-

ough, Ernestown, Pickering, and finally, to KCVI in Kingston as Head of Geography (1969-91). Norm enjoyed his career and supplemented his classroom teaching with many student exchanges and field trips in Canada and abroad. He is survived by his wife Norma (Smith), Arts'58, M.Ed'78, sons Jason and D'Arcy (Lindsay), and grandson Matthew. Donations in his memory can be directed to the Kingston Humane Society.

THOMAS (BRAY):

BONNIE JO (BRAY) THOMAS, BA'63, died Mar. 5 in Kingston from ovarian cancer in her 63rd year. Only daughter of the late William Bray and the late Winnifred Mary Bray, formerly of Victoria, BC. She leaves Robert Hall Thomas (RMC'62), her loving husband of 41 years, daughter Christina Mary Bellemare, Arts'89 (Paul), and son Robert Stevenson ("Steve") Thomas, Arts'91 (LLB Osgoode Hall), and his wife Pia (Hansen), Arts'94. Also survived by her beloved grandchildren Jack Wyatt Bellemare, Lucy Katherine Bellemare, and Lilli Bray Thomas. After graduating from Queen's, Bonnie spent 31 years as an itinerant naval-officer's wife, perfecting the volunteer skills that blossomed over the last 12 years in Kingston. Bonnie was the secretary-treasurer of the Kingston Symphony Volunteer Committee. She was active with the University Women's Club of Kingston and chaired its Scholarship Trust. She assisted with fundraising for the Thousand Islands Playhouse, and for six years was a community representative interviewing prospective medical students for Queen's Faculty of Medicine. Her most rewarding role, however, was with the United Way, where she progressed from stuffing envelopes to membership on the Board, Vice-Chair, Board Secretary, and Vice-Chair of Capacity Building.

WILLIAMS:

MURIEL MARION WILLIAMS, BA'69, died in Ottawa on Feb. 24, age 96. Beloved daughter of the late Bessie and Maurice Williams. She is survived by

her cousin Gordon Williams and family, Walter Williams (Joanne) and Shelly LeGeyt (Phil).

1970-79

COMMITMENTS

LONGFIELD:

JOHN LONGFIELD, Arts'70, and Cynthia Bracewell were married Apr. 27 in Toronto. (john-longfield007@sympatico.ca)

NOTES

BOUSFIELD:

MARJORIE BOUSFIELD, Artsci'78, Ed'04, *Review* proofreader, enjoyed a year of growth and discovery earning a BED through Queen's Outdoor and Experiential Education Program. After assisting at the outdoor-education centre of the Algonquin and Lakeshore board for the spring, Marjorie resumed her position at the Storrington branch of the Kingston library for the remainder of the summer. (bous@web.net)

DESMARTEAU:

Dr. JOHN DESMARTEAU, Meds'74, retired from his medical practice in December 2003 due to disability. John completed his internship and a residency in general surgery at Queen's. He went on to practise as a GP-surgeon in Inuvik, NT, before moving to the U.S. in 1978. In 1983, he completed a residency in anesthesiology at the State U of New York in Syracuse, and remained as a faculty member. He became board-certified in anesthesiology in 1984, and in 1985 he moved to the Washington, DC, area. From 1992 until his retirement, John worked for Kaiser Permanente in various posts, including Chief of Anesthesia for Northern Virginia and Regional Director of Ambulatory Surgery, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Atlantic Permanente Medical Group for six years. John is now working to establish a national organization to assist HIV-positive people in obtaining their disability benefits. He recently became a board-certified Independent Medical Examiner. He and his partner Alvin Thompson can be reached at drjohn@hdsi.org.

Higher goals for women in the Himalayas

During visits to Bhutan in the late 1990s, Yeshe Rosselet, BFA'86, Ed'87, noticed that while formal education was widely available for young boys, girls in rural areas often had no such access. She brought up the subject with a local lama, who had run Buddhist monastery schools for boys for many years but was initially skeptical of her arguments for women's learning.

"He said, 'Women are only interested in getting married; they're not interested in education.' I said, 'You must be kidding!'" Yeshe recalls.

She still doesn't know if the lama was joking, but soon afterwards, the Buddhist holy man began teaching girls and women in two run-down buildings at the edge of his village. High demand soon prompted a move to a larger site, and since 2001 the school, known as Pema Choling, has been housing and educating 80 girls and women between the ages of 7 and 45 in an independent community in central Bhutan. Teachers

are hired from within Bhutan, and although English is taught, most education is in Tibetan. The school provides a traditional Buddhist spiritual education and aims to foster literacy, vocational skills, and a sense of pride and independence. It operates as a cooperative, with students taking turns preparing meals and older students looking after younger ones.

"The goal is for women to be more empowered in their own culture," Yeshe explains. The school also

aims to train some students as teachers who will then start schools of their own.

Yeshe notes that many of the students have overcome serious obstacles to study at Pema Choling, including challenges posed by distance, a harsh climate, and the absence of a tradition of women's education in Bhutan. However,

as the school grows, she says Bhutanese officials and the community-at-large are becoming more supportive.

Yeshe, who lives in Vancouver, is the founding director of Pema Choling Canada, which supports the lama's initiative by raising money for learning materials, teachers' salaries, and newer buildings. She is also training as a documentary filmmaker to continue her involvement with the region she has come to love. Yeshe returns to Bhutan every other year to visit the lama and to meet with a women's administrative committee in the capital, Thimphu.

But it's her visits to Pema Choling that are the most fulfilling. "The students work extremely hard, but they're so happy and so grateful to be there," says Yeshe.

For more information or to contact Yeshe Rosselet, e-mail yeshe@telus.net.

— By Emily Sangster, Arts'06



Young students in Bhutan

PHOTO COURTESY OF YESHE ROSSELET

GREGORY:

FREDERICKA GREGORY, Arts'78, was recently named Canada's Ambassador to the Kingdom of Denmark. Fredericka joined the Department of External Affairs and International Trade in 1982. Since 2001, she had been Director, Northern Europe Division.



HENDERSON:

JIM HENDERSON, Arts'76, MBA'81, recently returned from lengthy business trips to Asia and South America as part of his global HR consulting practice, his teaching of international business, management, and HR at Alverno College, and as an international business specialist on Europe, Asia, and South America. Jim has been elected to the Faculty Senate at Alverno, and chosen as a member of the Presidential Inaugural Committee for the new president of the college.

KRAMER-CLARKE:

IRIS KRAMER-CLARKE, Ed'75,

earned her Master's degree in Education from James Cook U, Townsville Campus, Australia, in June. Iris has been a junior high and elementary school counsellor living on the Sunshine Coast of BC, working off and on for the Ministry of Education in Victoria in curriculum advisory groups. (coastallife@shaw.ca)

LAROQUE:

ROB LAROQUE, Arts'79, retired from Credit Lyonnais in July 2003 to be a "home-dad" for Dayla, 7, and Daniel, 5. The Laroque crew is preparing for a family adventure/cruise on the "Milano Myst," traveling from their home in Texas to Nova Scotia to the British Virgin Islands in 2005. Their sailing syndicate, "Energy2Cure" (www.energy2cure.org) is the largest fundraiser for leukemia research in the U.S. (seagolf@swbell.net)

MERRIN BEST:

PATRICE ("PATTI") MERRIN BEST, Arts'70, has been named Ex-

ecutive Vice-President of Luscar Ltd. in Edmonton. She had been EVP and COO of Sherritt International since 1999. Luscar is Canada's largest thermal coal producer. (patrice_merrinbest@luscar.com)

PATTERSON:

PAT PATTERSON, Arts/PHE'74, Ed'75, of Kingston received the Pete Beach Award from the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) in 2003 for her many years of service to secondary school athletics in Ontario. Pat is now retired from teaching.

SHAPIRO:

JACQUES SHAPIRO, Sc'77, is President of Jay Shapiro & Associates, Inc., providing construction-management and project-management services throughout northeastern USA. He lives in Bernardsville, NJ. (js@jsacm.com)

THOMPSON:

JUDITH THOMPSON, Arts'77, has

been commissioned by the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, to write a play in a reciprocal arrangement that will see the play being produced at a later date in Toronto by the Canadian Stage Society. Judith, on sabbatical from Guelph U's Drama Department, and two of her youngest children will spend January 2005 in Dublin.

WYGH:

GEOFFREY WYGH, Artsci'76, is now the database marketing manager for Cincinnati Bell Telephone in Cincinnati, OH. (debgeof@fuse.net)

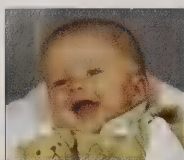
DEATHS

HEANEY:

DAVID HEANEY, BEd'79, died Aug. 31, 2003, after a six-year fight with cancer. David taught for many years at Crescent School, a private boys' school in Toronto. When he was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, he underwent a stem-cell transplant, stayed at work as long as he ▶



could, and volunteered his summer months to driving other cancer patients to their hospital appointments. He is survived by his parents, Jean and David Heaney, his wife Kathy (Russell) Heaney, Ed'79, and daughters Laura and Diana. Kathy teaches Grade 8 in a public school in Whitby. Laura attended one year of Queen's fine arts but has transferred to U of T, and Diana is finishing high school.



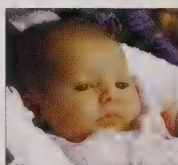
for Prentice Hall Publishers, and Ron is an applications engineer with LTX Corp. (leah_johnson@prenhall.com)

HORLEY:

On Apr. 18, CHRIS HORLEY, Sc'88, and Bonnie (Theal) welcomed Olivia, sister to Caitlin and Callum. They live in Ottawa, where Chris is Marketing Manager at MDS Aero Support. (cb.horley@sympatico.ca)

LEACH:

Samuel John Maitland Leach, was born Apr. 8 in London, ON, to IAN F. LEACH, Law'86, and Kecia (Singh). Another brother for Will and Jake. (ileach@lerner.ca)

**ROBERTSON/PERLMAN:**

TANYA (ROBERTSON), Com'87, and Mark Perlman welcomed Grace Ailsa Perlman on Feb.

27. They live in Ottawa. (mtperlman@sympatico.ca, <http://www3.sympatico.ca/mtperlman/>)

NOTES**GORDON:**

JANE GORDON, Arts'82, is now working at PARTEQ Innovations at Queen's. She and her two sons have moved (much to her parents' delight, although Dad/Grandad John Gordon, MBA'63, will now have to mow the lawn) to 6 Oakridge Ave., Kingston, ON, K7L 4S9. Ph: (613) 533-2342.

GRETTON:

ROSEMARY GRETTON, Arts'83, has launched a new career as a freelance writer and editor (www.lyricism.ca). She lives in North Vancouver with her husband Keith and two children, aged 10 and 6. Rosemary also sings with Espiritu Vocal Ensemble.

LATIMER:

BRUCE LATIMER, Sc'83/85, is now Vice President and General Counsel with L-3 Communications Canada, leading L-3 Canada's search for acquisition targets to build its position in Canada. He is also responsible for all legal matters in Canada, with oversight of all legal and contrac-

tual matters. Bruce was previously with Wescam in the positions of Vice President, Operations, Vice President, Corporate Development, and General Counsel. He holds an LLB from Western and an MBA from Ivey. Bruce, his wife Kim, and children Grace, Amy, and Peter, live in Waterdown, ON.

LEE:

STEPHEN LEE, Sc'81, MSc'82, is now Medical Director for Viewpoint Edmonton. (www.viewpointonline.com)

MCCALDON/GRAF:

MORNA (MCCALDON) GRAF, Arts'88, has joined the team at Royal LePage ProAlliance Realty, Blackburn Mews, Kingston. She will also continue as owner/operator of Ground to Sky Masonry/Construction in Sydenham, ON. (ground.to.sky@sympatico.ca)

MERRIAM/JANSON:

Dr. CAROL MERRIAM, Arts'85, MA'87, has been appointed to a three-year term as Chair of the Department of Classics at Brock U. Her husband, Dr. ANTON JANSEN, MA'88, also teaches in the Classics Department at Brock. (merriamc@spartan.ac.brocku.ca)

1980-89

BIRTHS**BROUSSEAU/FITZGERALD:**

CYNTHIA (FITZGERALD), Arts'82, and Paul Brousseau welcomed Benjamin on Nov. 20, 2003. A brother for Jessica and Stephanie. They live in Ottawa.

KREBES/LU:

KATHLEEN (KREBES), Artsci'87, MSc'92, and ALBERT LU, Artsci'86, PhD'93, welcomed Daniel Joseph on Mar. 30 in Newark, DE. A brother for David, 4. (alkatlu@aol.com)

JOHNSON:

LEAH JOHNSON, Arts'84, and Ron McDonald welcomed Alexander James on Jan. 4. They live in Boston, where Leah is an editor/sales rep

SPOTLIGHT - '90s

Great brains at work

Sc'95 classmates Scott Morrell and Jeff Elder, and their friend Ray Nunn, Sc'90, are so much in tune that they sometimes finish each others' sentences. Typical engineering graduates? Perhaps, except the trio are also co-founders of Workbrain, Inc., which recently became publicly traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange, the first tech IPO in Canada in three years.

Founded in 1999, Workbrain has an A-list of corporate clients that includes AMC Theatres, Target Corporation, Toronto Police Service, and United Airlines. The company has offices in Toronto, Atlanta, London (UK), Los Angeles, and Australia, and employs more than 350 people.

But Elder, Arts'94, the company's communications director and Jeff's

brother, explains in simple terms what Workbrain does. "We engineer and implement web-based software solutions that help complex organizations—usually businesses with more than 10,000 employees—schedule and manage their employees effectively."

"Workbrain began in 1999 with a simple Queen's connection. Scott and I were pretty much in every class together at Queen's," laughs Jeff. "So when company CEO David Ossip approached Scott with the idea for the start-up company, Scott immediately knew who he wanted to bring into the project. The two joined Ray and David, and Workbrain was born.



Scott Morrell, Jeff Elder, and Ray Nunn

Their timing couldn't have been better. At the time, there was a technology shift from client-server applications to zero-deployment web technologies. "And we all bought into that vision. Plus, we'd all worked together in past; we knew each others' skills, and we'd all worked in the industry, so we recognized this great opportunity that existed," explains Ray.

The three are certain that their friendship has also helped the company grow and prosper.

"There's an element of trust that has to be established in any team, and I think everybody here, especially the company's co-founders, have that trust. When you have that," says Scott, "the team can't help but be successful."

— By Heather Grace Stewart, Arts'95

PARRIS:

Dr. SHARON PARRIS, M.Ed'83, has earned a Doctorate in Education from St. John's U in Queens, New York, and has been appointed Senior Lecturer of English at The Bermuda College. Sharon and James' son, Dr. James R.M. Parris, Jr., received his Doctor of Medicine from the U of Aberdeen in Scotland in July. Their daughter, Joy Renee Parris-Jacques, will make them grandparents by summer's end! (songhai@ibl.bm)

REGOECZI/MARSHALL:

CHRISTINA (REGOECZI) MARSHALL, NSc'86, President of Vivant Communications Inc., a Toronto-based strategic-communications consultancy with proven associates across the GTA and Canada, has been elected president of the Canadian Public Relations Society (Toronto). (info@vivantcommunications.ca)

SEVERINO:

On Apr. 24, JOHN G.B. SEVERINO, Sc'83, of North Bay was awarded the Professional Engineers of Ontario's Order of Honour. John, Sales and Marketing Manager, Export, for PGI Fabrene, has been a member of the PEO North Bay Chapter Executive for nearly 20 years. As chair in 1991-92, with his counterparts in other chapters, John was instrumental in amending chapter by-laws to encourage participation of women in engineering and to enable the chapter to undertake community-service activities. John is also well known for his leadership in organizing the North Bay Students' Night, in judging the annual North Bay Regional Science Fair, and in facilitating community events.

**SMITH/BERENDS:**

KAREN (SMITH) BERENDS, Arts'86, is now Global Staffing Specialist for SNC Lavalin Engineers & Constructors in Toronto. Karen was previously Recruitment Manager-President at Alumni-Network Recruitment Corp. Engineers with an interest in global or Canadian projects should contact her at Karen.Berends@snclavalin.com.

STROUD:

REBECCA STROUD, Arts'89,

Ed'90, is a recipient of a Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation "Ethics in Education" award. Rebecca, who teaches language and theatre arts, speech and debate in Roseville, MN, was honoured for her work in embedding the teaching of ethics in her curriculum, for the creation of a summer social-theatre program, and for her advocacy and modeling of multiculturalism and celebration of diversity. Rebecca is on leave from Kingston's Limestone District School Board and is completing her M.Ed at Queen's. (www.mnaef.org)

WAGNER:

On April 22, JANICE WAGNER, Arts'82, was appointed Senior Vice-President, Telephone Banking, Retail Markets, with CIBC. With CIBC since March 2000, Janice is now responsible for defining Telephone Banking's strategy and overseeing all aspects of contact-centre operations for CIBC, Amicus Bank, which provides President's Choice Financial Services, and CIBC's Wealth Management mutual-funds centres.

WATSON:

In June, FLORENCE WATSON, Arts'80, became a Child Protection Coordinator in Bracknell, Berkshire, England. Ph: (01344) 424642 (x1533).

DEATHS**JACOBSON:**

BARBARA GAIL (NICKEL) JACOBSON, BEd'83, longtime teacher at Kingston's KCVI, died May 1, age 45, after a courageous and inspirational battle, surrounded by her family at home. Beloved wife and soul mate of Howard. Adoring mother of Abbey. Cherished daughter of Mary and Jack Nickel, and daughter-in-law of Phyllis and Jack Jacobson. Dear sister and sister-in-law of Dr. Curtis Nickel, Meds'78, and Karen (Priest) Nickel, Arts'75, Ed'76, Mary Pat and Bruce Nickel, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'79, Barbara and John Love, and Saryl Jacobson. Dearly remembered by her many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, friends, and colleagues. Memorial donations may be made to the Brain Tumour Research Centre, c/o Dr. Rolando F. Del Maestro,



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

World-champion town crier Chris Whyman

The cryin' game

Chris Whyman, Arts'85, is one man who likes a good cry. In fact, his clear voice and quick wit have made him a world champion.

Chris, who is the City of Kingston's official Town Crier, traveled to Chester, England, in June for the 2004 World Town Crier

Tournament and came away from the three-day competition with top honours and the award for best-dressed crier.

Chris bested 43 of the world's finest criers, whose competition was based on cries describing their hometowns, about transportation, and about a Chester business—in Chris's case, a snowboard and skateboard store. Employing a skateboard instead of the scroll he traditionally uses to read his text, Chris peppered his cry with skater vocabulary like "gnarly" and "rad," much to the audience's and judges' amusement.

Competitors were judged on their volume and clarity, diction and inflection, confidence and bearing, ability to engage the audience, and cry content.

Chris traveled to and from the U.K. in full costume, attracting considerable interest from fellow travelers. After all, says Chris, "the real reason for the trip is to promote your hometown." — *By Emily Sangster, Arts'06*

3801 University St., Suite 109,
Montreal, QC H3A 2B4.

ents Sheila and Roland White,
Sc'54, and siblings David,
Barbara, and Jim White, Sc'78.

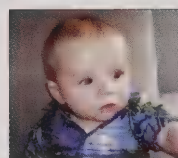
WHITAKER:

PATRICIA JOAN (PAHLE) WHITAKER, BA'84/88, retired Queen's staff member in the Faculty of Education, died Mar. 4, age 82. Pat was born in Murray Bridge, South Australia, to Hugo and Mary Pahle, who died in the 1940s after she had left for England. She was also predeceased by her sister Eileen. A never-ending source of knowledge, humour, and love, she is deeply missed by her husband of 56 years, Jack, daughters Katherine Joan and Patricia Margaret, and grandsons Max and Felix. Pat studied Psychology and English at Queen's. In her memory, her family has established the Pahle-Whitaker Prize in English. Donations to the prize can be directed to Queen's University (for Pahle-Whitaker Prize), c/o Queen's Advancement Business Office, 99 University Ave., Kingston, ON K7L 3N6.

WHITE:

JOHN MICHAEL WHITE, BSc'82 (Mechanical), died Mar. 29 while in Vancouver, BC. John was a sales manager with Roberts Filter in Philadelphia, PA. He is survived by his par-

1990-99

BIRTHS**ARMSTRONG/TIPPETT:**

KATE ARMSTRONG and MICHAEL TIPPETT, both Arts'93, welcomed Hugo Armstrong Tippett on Nov. 25, 2003. Michael is the founder of BlueHereNow and Kate is a writer and new media artist. They live in Vancouver. (www.hugotippett.com)

**BISHOP/THAKE:**

ANDY THAKE, Sc'95, and SARAH (BISHOP), Sc'95, welcomed Gavin James William on Apr. 15 in Hamilton, ON. A brother for Julia, and nephew for Craig Bishop, Sc'91, and Cath ■

Rowing in the blood



PHOTO BY SARA BECK

Rower-turned-boat-builder Matt Turner

Matt Turner, Arts'85, is "sold out." The former Queen's rower runs Kingston-based Turner Racing Shells, producing racing shells that are light, strong, durable – and starting to gain international recognition.

Although his business is only five years old, Matt's boats are the product of more than 20 years' experience on the water, beginning in 1977 in the early years of the Kingston Rowing Club.

He started coaching at area high schools in 1980 and almost immediately began studying the boats that were being used. "I was a junior coach," Matt recalls. "If a boat got broken, it was my team that got kicked off the water. I started fixing boats so my team could practise. And guess what? I ended up fixing all the boats for 10 years after that because I could do it."

Matt buttressed that experience with an unusual combination of traditional woodworking, blacksmithing, and casting skills picked up through an apprenticeship at a Swiss racing shell company and a stint as the director of Kingston's MacLachlan Woodworking Museum. The Queen's Solar Car and Racing Car teams have both approached him to examine his wood-frame, Kevlar-hulled shells and learn more about his building techniques and his use of composites.

Matt's rowing history has another side, too. He's an insulin-dependent di-

abetic who went undiagnosed until 1996 because he didn't fit any of the standard profiles for the disease.

"I think one of the reasons why I liked rowing so much was because it kept my blood sugars low," he says. "But the training put a lot of stress on my system. I was very ill."

Cell damage from 20 years without treatment has left Matt blind in one eye, adding an extra challenge to his shell-building, but he's determined to put his diabetes to constructive use. He works with the Queen's medical school in its Standardized Patient and Volunteer Patient programs, in which volunteers simulate or describe a set of symptoms and allow students to become comfortable diagnosing and treating a range of medical conditions.

Matt's projects keep him optimistic about the future of both diabetes therapy and his own company. He points out that the world's largest shell manufacturer, the Germany-based Empacher, supplies 80 per cent of the boats raced internationally and takes home 80 per cent of the medals. For Matt, that's not good enough. "It's dead average," he says. "I want to supply one per cent of the boats, and I want to win two per cent of the medals."

– By Sara Beck, Arts'93

A longer version of this article is available at alumnireview.queensu.ca.

Futures trailblazer to receive Johnson Award

On October 16, the Calgary Branch will present the Johnson Award to Ruben Nelson, Arts'61, BDiv'74, in recognition of his visionary career and community work.

Ruben has always been interested in how to understand and make the most of a changing, globalizing world. While still an undergrad at Queen's, he organized and chaired Canada's first futures conference, and has built a career as a futures consultant to both public task forces and private enterprises. In 1972, he designed and implemented New Horizons, a former federal program promoting seniors' health, and he is a founder of the Canadian Association for Futures Studies and the founding president of the Alliance for Capitalizing on Change. Ruben is a popular speaker who has published three books on the outlook and potential of management and the environment.

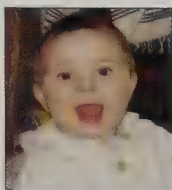
He is also a dedicated community volunteer. Ruben chaired the first phase of the Calgary InfoPort Project in 1989, spent eight years facilitating the Prosperity South initiative, and served as governor of the Calgary Economic Development Authority. He was also named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International in 1997, and is currently on the board of the Enviro Wilderness School Association.

"The recipient of the Johnson Award not only has an affiliation with Queen's but also exhibits qualities, as does the namesake of this award, of participating in and contributing to the community in a unique way," says Calgary Branch Chair Joyi Wei. "The committee felt that Ruben, because of his pioneering research into the future and his involvement in the community as a whole, would be an excellent recipient of this award."

The Johnson Award is named for Ernie Johnson, Meds'58, and his wife Edna, who are longtime supporters of the Calgary Branch and other volunteer organizations. The Johnsons were the Award's inaugural winners in 2001.

– By Emily Sangster, Arts'06

(Skinner) Bishop, Arts'91. They live in Ancaster, ON. (sthake@cogeco.ca)



BOUSHY:

Carolyn, Christopher, Michael, and ANDREW BOUSHY, Sc'91, welcomed Nadia Erika on July 17, 2003. They live in Burlington, ON. (Andrew.boushy@sympatico.ca)



BRADFORD/SIMMONS:

DIANE (SIMMONS), NSc'93, and PAUL BRADFORD, Meds'93, welcomed Colin Mark on Jan. 21 in Windsor. A brother for Robert, 4 1/2, and Victoria, 2 1/2. Diane is enjoying her leave from HDGH intensive care. Paul continues to work full-time at HDGH ER and is also Co-Trauma Director, Base Hospital Director for Essex and Kent counties, works part-time at an urgent care clinic, and is a Flight Surgeon for the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves. (Diane_Bradford@tricolour.queensu.ca)



BRIX/BROOKS:

MARGARET-ANN (BRIX), Com'92, and ANDREW BROOKS, Artsci'92, welcomed Adam Gary Joseph on Sept. 15, 2003, in Columbia, SC. Brother for Jaimie and Liam, and seventh grandchild for Colleen and Gary Brix, Meds'61. The Brooks family moved to Columbia, SC, after Andrew completed his PhD in Veterinary Pathology at the Ontario Veterinary College. (brooksmayhem@hotmail.com)

BROWN:

KATHY BROWN, Com'90, and Greg Harris welcomed Livia Kathleen on Oct. 18, 2003, in London, England. A sister for Gemma. (brownkatuk@yahoo.com)

BUTLER:

Samantha and DUKE BUTLER, EMBA'96, welcomed Andie Marie on Dec. 8, 2003. Sisters Spencer and Delaney are thrilled. The family lives in Richmond Hill, ON. (dukeb@microsoft.com)

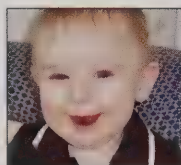


CHARLEBOIS/JACOBS:

KARYN (JACOBS), Artsci'95, Ed'96, PAUL CHARLEBOIS, Sc'95, and daughter Emma welcomed Sarah Tenley on June 11 in Ottawa. (karyn_and_paul@sympatico.ca)

CORNEL/PRIOR:

FIONA (CORNEL), Artsci'92, MSc'94, and Anthony Prior welcomed Kyle Robert on Mar. 23 in Ottawa. A brother for Katherine.



DEARSLEY/HARRISON:

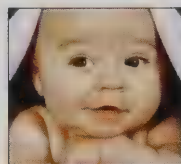
PHILIPPA (DEARSLEY) HARRISON, Arts'98, and her husband Nigel welcomed Nicholas Edward James on Sept. 25, 2003. They live in Gananoque, ON. (nharrison2@cogeco.ca)

DOLAN/LOCKLEAR:

NATALIE DOLAN and LONZELL "BLO" LOCKLEAR, both MPA'97, are expecting their second child in September. Their son Gabriel will be three years old in December. They live in Ottawa.

ENRIGHT/PATERSON:

SUSAN (ENRIGHT), ConEd'94, and WILL PATERSON, Ed'93, welcomed Jane Leslie on Jan. 8. Will and Susan married in January 2001. Will is a contractor/renovator and Susan is on leave from teaching with the Peel District School Board. They live in Brampton, ON. (w.paterson@sympatico.ca)



FERNANDEZ (LACK)/ZUBER:

GORD ZUBER, Arts'94, and YOLANDA (LACK) FERNANDEZ, Arts'94, MA'96, PhD'01, welcomed Thomas Kyle on June 4, 2003, in Kingston, ON. A brother for Nicholas, 3. (gzuber@cogeco.ca)

FRANKLIN/HOLLOWAY:

LISA FRANKLIN and MATT HOLLOWAY, both Sc'96, welcomed Meghan Jessica Holloway on



Apr. 26 in North York, ON. (matth@direct.com).



GODSOE/HELMER:

STACEY GODSOE, Artsci'97, and LEIF HELMER, Artsci'97, welcomed Rowan Paige on May 26. Stacey has earned a BED and M.Ed at Mount Saint Vincent U, while Leif has earned an MES at Dalhousie. In 2001 they moved to Petite Riviere on Nova Scotia's south shore and built a house. Leif is on parental leave from his job as the protected-areas coordinator for the Department of Environment. Stacey is also on leave from her career in community literacy. (staceygodsoe@hotmail.com)



GOUGLAS/NOONAN:

VANESSA NOONAN, PT'94, and CHRIS GOUGLAS, Com'93, welcomed Nathaniel Vincent on Mar. 8. They live in West Vancouver. (CGouglas@bestbuycanada.ca)

GRAHAM/MANNING:

TED GRAHAM, MBA'96, and KATE MANNING, Law'96, welcomed Andrew William and Emma Mary on Oct. 21, 2003, in Toronto, ON. Proud aunt is Laura Graham, Arts'01.



HILBORN/ROBB:

CHRIS HILBORN, Sc'94, and PAULA (ROBB), OT'94, welcomed Mackenzie Sarah on Oct. 10, 2003, in Toronto. Paula is on leave from COTA

and NRS. Chris is a consultant with A.T. Kearney. (cphilborn@sympatico.ca)

HINKLEY/SUTHERLAND:

JULIE (HINKLEY), Artsci'94, JEFF SUTHERLAND, Sc'93, MSc'96, and their daughter Emma, 3, welcomed Charlotte on Feb. 6, 2003. Julie is on leave from her teaching job with the Peel Board of Education. The girls, her Discovery Toys home-business, and educational writing keep her busy while Jeff travels to the UK and Europe to manage pipeline projects with G.E. They live in Bolton, ON. (sutherland1446@rogers.com)

HIRL-JOHNSON:

SANDY HIRL-JOHNSON, Ed'94, and Rich Johnson welcomed Kyle Sharon Margarete in Calgary on Mar. 21. (RJJohnson@coda.ca)

KEYWORTH/WILLIAMS:

LISA KEYWORTH, Arts'94, Ed'95, and AARON WILLIAMS, Arts'93, welcomed Emily Anne on May 23 in Toronto. A niece for Edan Williams, Sc'96, MSc'98. Lisa is on leave from her teaching career for 10 months, while Aaron took a short leave from his job as an editor/director at CBC News: Sunday. (aaronlisa@sympatico.ca)



LAMBERT:

Dorothy and TIM LAMBERT, Com'91, welcomed Paige Elizabeth on May 27, 2003, in Shawnee, KS. They live in Kansas City. (tlambert@cerner.com)



LYSTIUK/SIMPSON:

JAMES SIMPSON, PT'94, PHE'94, and KARALEE LYSTIUK-SIMPSON, Arts'94, have adopted three new sons. Jaden and Mason are twins, born Apr. 9, 2003, while their older brother Joshua was born Apr. 11, 2002. They join sisters Kaylea, 13, Jeslyn, 8, and Tayana, 5, in their home just outside Ottawa. James is working toward a Master's degree in Health Administration at U of Ottawa while working as Chief of Physiotherapy at the Ottawa Hospital. Kara is a very proud full-time mom.

MCPHERSON/WRIGHT:

MARY (WRIGHT), Com'90, and BRENT MCPHERSON, Arts'90, ►

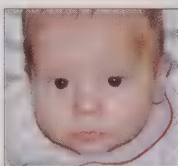


Medical grads moving on

Ten alumni who recently graduated in medicine from McMaster (where, according to Nancy Tatham, Arts'86/00, "the university experience is in dire need of the skirl of bagpipes!") are anxious to share their news and the location of the residencies, which began July 1.

Greg Athaide, MPA'01, Ob/Gyn at McMaster U;
Melissa Carter, MSc'01, Medical Genetics at Ottawa U (meliscarter@hotmail.com); **Elizabeth Christie**, Law'92, Family Medicine at Queen's (christie.norman@sympatico.ca); **Inbal Gafni**, Artsci'98, Psychiatry at McMaster U (gafnii@mcmaster.ca); **Radha Pyari Kohly**, Artsci'96, Ophthalmology at U of T (radhakohly@hotmail.com); **Doug Mah**, Artsci'01, Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins (mahdy@mcmaster.ca); **Sara Pickersgill**, Artsci'95, Ed'97, Family Medicine at U of T (pickes@mcmaster.ca); **Katharine Ryans**, Sc'96, Anaesthesia at U of T (k_ryans@hotmail.com); **Nancy Tatham**, Arts'86/00, Family Medicine at Queen's (eurononce@hotmail.com); **Joshua D. Wiesenthal**, Arts'01, Urology at Ottawa (joshua.wiesenthal@learnlink.mcmaster.ca).

welcomed Robert James on March 28. A brother for Carolyn, Jeff, and Sarah. (mary.mcperson@sympatico.ca)



MOROZ/WORTS:

HEATHER (MOROZ), Sc'99, and Dave Worts welcomed Andrew Brian on Mar. 20. They live in the Toronto area. (hworts@rogers.com)

NORMAN:

JEN NORMAN, Arts'92, and Dave Pryce welcomed Joshua John William Pryce on Feb. 17. They live in Toronto. (jen.norman@rogers.com)



PATERSON/SMITH:

ANDREA SMITH, MSc'97, and ANDREW PATERSON, Artsci'95, PhD'00, welcomed Keenan James Elias on June 25, 2003, in Huntsville, ON. (asmith@biology.queensu.ca).

SACK/FLEISCHMANN:

JODIE (SACK), NSc'96, and Michael Fleischmann welcomed Adelaide Johanna on Feb. 2. A sister for Abigail Marie (b. Feb. 5, 2000). Jodie

is a nursing instructor at STCC in McAllen, TX.



SPROULE:

Dayna and BYRON SPROULE, Sc'92, welcomed Olivia Grace on March 8 in London, UK. They now live in New York City where Byron continues to work with Lehman Brothers.

TSOTSOS:

BILL TSOTSOS, MBA'90, and Diane Daccord welcomed Andrew William on Apr. 14. Big sisters Alexandra and Julia are ecstatic. Grandparents are Baba Georgina and Dedo Alexander Tsotsos, Claude and Darlene Daccord, and Nancy Thomas and George Davidson, and great-grandmother is Corrine Thomas. Bill is Vice President and Partner with Standard Life Investments. They live in Richmond Hill, ON. (william.tsotsos@standardlife.ca)



TURLAND/OLIVER:

NEIL TURLAND, MPA'99, and REINE (OLIVER), Arts'95, MPA'99, welcomed Ella Marie on July 12, 2003, in Ottawa. (turland@rogers.com)

COMMITMENTS

ADAMS/HONG:

SHERRI ADAMS, NSc'96, and TOM HONG, Com'96, were wed



Sept. 6, 2003, on the shores of Peninsula Lake in Huntsville, ON. They live in Toronto. (sherriladams@yahoo.ca)

BEATON/COOME:

MELANIE BEATON, Artsci'96, and GRANT COOME, Artsci'95, MSc'97, were married Aug. 31, 2003. Mel and Grant are completing their medical residencies in London, ON.



COMPTON:

ALLEN COMPTON, Arts'99, and Diana Sullivan were wed Aug. 23, 2003, in Gore's Landing, ON. Sean Meredith, Artsci'99, was a groomsman and Rob Marriott, Artsci'98, was best man. Al is a naval officer, and Diana is a physiotherapist and ergonomics consultant. They live Halifax. (al_compton@tricolour.queensu.ca)



DEWAR:

JENNIFER DEWAR, Sc'98, and Richard Thomas are engaged to marry on Aug. 6, 2005, in Wolfville, NS. Jen and Rich met at London Business School while earning MBAs.



GUILFOYLE/PIRIE:

CHERYL PIRIE, Arts'94, and ANDREW GUILFOYLE, Com'95, were married Sept. 13, 2003. After re-meeting in London, England, they moved to New Zealand. They now live in Toronto. (cpirie@apexpr.com)

MACKIE/WALTON:

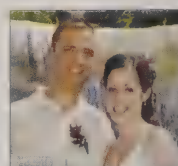
JENNIFER WALTON, Artsci'96, Meds'00, and ANDREW MACKIE, Meds'93, were married Oct. 5, 2003, in London, ON. Jennifer is completing her residency in pediatrics, and Andrew is a pediatric cardiologist, both at Montreal Children's Hospital (a_mackie@mac.com).



MOYE:

CHRISTY (MOYE), Arts'97, and Ian Harper were wed May 1 in Toronto with Anne

Kobayashi, BFA'98, as maid of honour. Christy and Ian live in Etobicoke, ON. (christy.harper@rogers.com)



ROMERO-SIERRA:

ERIC ROMERO-SIERRA, Artsci'90, Ed'97, was married Aug. 9, 2003, in the Bahamas to Lisa Bernier. They live in Hamilton, ON. (enromero_sierra@hotmail.com)



TAO/YUNG:

KAREN YUNG, Arts'99, and ALAN TAO, Sc'99, were married Sept. 19, 2002, in Markham. They live in Richmond Hill, ON, and are expecting their first child in July 2004. (karen_alan@rogers.com)

NOTES

BELANGER:

In July, ANDRE BELANGER, Com'96, enjoyed cruising the southern Caribbean as he celebrated his first year in business and the opening of his first of three new Cruise Holidays travel agencies in the Kingston, Brockville, and Cornwall areas. Cruise Holidays specializes in vacations in the Caribbean, Europe, and Alaska. (cruiseholidaysof-brockville@bellnet.ca).



CHAMBERS:

On May 9, JARROD CHAMBERS, Artsci'92, MSc'96, celebrated 10 years of service with Nortel Networks in Ottawa. He lives in Nepean, ON, with his wife, Jane, and children, Sam, Max, and Anne.



CHANG:

Since receiving the degree of DDS from the U of Southern California School of Dentistry in 2002, SU-WEN CHANG, Artsci'98, has worked as a clinical instructor and post-doctoral research fellow in the Department of Plastic Surgery and Dentistry at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. ▶



Coffee bean dreams

After four months living among impoverished workers in Costa Rica's coffee-growing area, a 'double-double' now tastes a lot different to former *Review* editorial intern Meagan Fitzpatrick, Arts'02.

A day in the life of Sarundana Jimenez Solano is never easy. It begins around 4 am, before the sun is up, and ends long after dark. First on the 17-year-old Costa Rican's "to do" list is packing lunches for herself and the 10 other members of her family. As the eldest daughter, Sarundana does much of the household cooking and cleaning. Her father is nearly 70, and her mother has serious health problems. Both still work, but the family struggles to get by.

After her morning chores, Sarundana travels a far distance to school, where she spends the day in a dimly lit, ramshackle classroom. When she returns home at the end of the day, she cooks dinner, cleans up after her eight siblings, and does her homework. Then she does it all again the next day.

I recently met Sarundana at her school. I spent nearly four months in a rural area of Costa Rica earlier this year on an internship with an Ottawa-based charity called New Beginnings for Youth. The host organization in Costa Rica, *Coocafe*, represents about 3,500 small coffee producers, and it is the country's only certified fair trade coffee co-operative.

During my student days at Queen's, I drank coffee just about every place I could – the Common Ground, Tim Horton's, Mac-Corry. My caffeine habit started long before Queen's, however, and never once did I stop to think about where the coffee in my cup came from. I knew about "fair-trade coffee" (grown by farmers who are paid a "fair" wage) and bought it when I could. But I didn't *really* consider what an impact buying the product has until I met the people whose livelihood depends on it.

I met many coffee producers in Costa Rica, and I learned how the low coffee prices of the past 10 years have

affected them. Many producers are deeply in debt or have gotten out of the business. In many families where growing coffee has been part of the family history from generation to generation, parents now discourage their children from following in their footsteps.

Now, more than ever, it is important for young people in Costa Rica and other developing countries to get an education, but it is because of the coffee crisis that they are having difficulty doing so. There are costs associated with public education, and some families, such as Sarundana's, can't afford school for all of their children. It is only thanks to a scholarship from *Coocafe* that Sarundana is still studying.

Her classroom is little more than a shack with wood-plank walls. The light that peeks through the cracks adds to the only other illumination in the room – a single bulb that dangles from the ceiling. On the day I visited, the teacher's voice was barely audible over the pounding rain on the metal roof. There were no shelves lined with books in this classroom, no bright posters or maps on the walls. Sarundana doesn't mind though; she is just happy to go to school.

High schools are few and far between in rural Costa Rica. Many students who do attend must get up at 3:30 am to travel to the nearest one – about the time some Queen's students are going to bed. I met young people in Costa Rica who each school day walk for an hour or more just to meet the school bus and then have another hour or longer ride along a bumpy dirt road. All aspire to go to university so they can become



PHOTO COURTESY: MEAGAN FITZPATRICK

The author with a young Costa Rican girl whose family's traditional means of livelihood – coffee farming – is threatened by the low world price for beans.

professionals and make money, not for themselves, but for their families. The weight upon their shoulders is heavy; even at their young ages, they feel responsible for providing for parents and younger siblings.

Conditions are difficult, yet these young people remain optimistic and determined. They embody the popular Costa Rican slogan, *pura vida*, which means "pure life." They are thankful for what they do have, but dream of better futures for their families. With her brown eyes as bright and wide as her smile, Sarundana told me how she hopes to become a psychologist.

Costa Rica is a beautiful country with giving and vibrant people. I went there barely knowing a word of Spanish. The families I lived with and my co-workers were eager to teach me their language, their history, and their salsa moves. I returned to Canada with new knowledge and perspectives. And, of course, with lots of good coffee and a new appreciation of it.

Check out www.coocafe.com and www.nfby.com/jj for more stories and information on coffee in Costa Rica. ■



Angeles. In 2003, she started working in private practice in Tucson, AZ, and now also serves as the President of the Southern Arizona Branch of USC Alumni Association. She commutes between LA and Tucson on a bi-weekly basis. (suwenchang@hotmail.com)

CLAIRMONT:

On May 15, SUSAN CLAIRMONT, Arts'91, was awarded the Joan May Memorial Award for Columns at the Ontario Newspaper Awards ceremony in Waterloo for the body of work she produced in 2003 at *The Hamilton Spectator*. As a city columnist, Susan writes mostly on crime and court. (sclairmont@thespec.com)

**FRANKSON:**

GREGORY FRANKSON, Arts'97, Ed'99, now works for Canada's SchoolNet, Industry Canada, in Ottawa. He is also a columnist for *The Spectrum*, Ottawa's African-Caribbean community newspaper, and making a name for himself as a spoken-word artist and motivational speaker for youth. (www.ritallin.com)

HUNT:

ROSS HUNT, NMBA'99, is now Vice President, Western Canada, for Marmon/Keystone Canada, a distributor of carbon, stainless, and aluminum tubular and bar products.

**LAUTER:**

After a two-year stint in California, LISA LAUTER, NSc'94, Peter Chipman, and their children Jack, 4, and Andrew, 2, have moved to Singapore. (chiplaut@starhub.net.sg)

**MILLER:**

CRAIG MILLER, Sc'94, and his wife Nicole now live in Brandon, MB. Craig is a Senior Industrial Engineer with Maple Leaf Pork. Nicole is a lawyer with the law office of Henry N. Carroll, QC. (rumour_millers@westman.wave.ca)

**MOODIE:**

JUSTIN MOODIE, Arts'96, received an MBA from the

Tanaka Business School, Imperial College, London, UK, on May 12. He now works with London bank Lloyds TSB as a Senior Manager responsible for Internet strategy. (j.moodie@acm.org)

MORRIS:

In June, COLLEEN MORRIS, MBA'95, was named a recipient of the *Ottawa Business Journal's* 2004 "Forty Under 40" Award. Colleen is the project manager/acting engineering manager for Sepro-tech Systems Inc., which specializes in applied water and wastewater solutions.

**MACMILLAN/NIEROBISZ:**

ANNETTE NIEROBISZ, MA'94, recently spent her sabbatical from Carleton College at the Law School of the U of California, Berkeley. Her husband ROSS MACMILLAN, MA'94, has been promoted to Associate Professor at the Department of Sociology, U of Minnesota, and is currently the Director of Population Studies.

PITIRRI/WILSON:

Dr. JIM WILSON, Artsci'93, MSc'95, a Queen's neurology resident in 2004, has accepted a fellowship appointment in neurophysiology at the Medical College of Georgia. CONSTANCE PITIRRI-WILSON, Arts'94, is now Augusta City Manager with Kelly Services. (conpitirri@yahoo.ca)

**SIMPKINS:**

HARLAN SIMPKINS, Arts'95, works with the Ottawa Police Service as a pilot in the Air Unit-Special Operations/Criminal Investigations Division. Harlan was previously with Kighthawk Air Express as Assistant Chief Pilot. He is also a real-estate agent with Remax Metro-City in Ottawa.

SMITH/YOUNG:

BARB (YOUNG), NSc'93, and GREG (SMITH) SMITH-YOUNG, Arts'92, MDiv'96, along with Rachel, 6, and Caleb, 2, have moved from Hornepayne, ON, to Elora. They can be reached at Box 983, Elora, ON, N0B 1S0 or (519) 846-2542.

**TAM:**

PAUL TAM, Com'99, will release a short video on QCCC (Queen's Chinese Catholic Community) later this year.

VANDERHEYSEN:

ANGELA VANDERHEYSEN, Law'93, has closed her law practice and accepted a position with Legal Aid Ontario as Criminal Duty Counsel Supervisor in Kitchener-Waterloo. (vandra@lao.on.ca)

WIRICK/WETHERELL:

EMILY WIRICK WETHERELL, Artsci'97, graduated with a JD from Vermont Law School in May and is now clerking for the Vermont Supreme Court. She lives in Montpelier, VT.

WONG:

PETER KONG FUNG WONG, Arts'95, has a new job as a T-Mobile Tier III WLP agent at StarTek Canada Services Ltd. in Kingston.

YI:

XIAOPING YI, PhD'93, has been in California for four years developing Java applet database software. He has proposed a universal declaration of human rights and responsibilities to the UN, and is currently looking for cooperation in business. He has a 10-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter. (yi_xiaoping@yahoo.com)

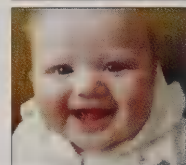
DEATHS**CASEY:**

KENNETH CASEY, LLB'96, of Kingston, died suddenly Apr. 20, age 71. Beloved husband of Michele Casey, cherished father of Mark, Sandra, and Philip. Loving stepfather of Rick and Stephanie Lewis. Proud grandfather of Brooke, Luke, Emma, and Evan. Brother of Robert Casey, Pat Allan, and Mary Collier. He will be loved forever by all who knew him. Memorial donations in his memory can be directed to Providence Continuing Care Centre Foundation, Kingston.

RATCLIFFE (LEGGETT):

WILLA MYRTLE (LEGGETT) RATCLIFFE, BA'91, died Mar. 26 in Hawkesbury, ON, age 78. Predeceased by her husband of 58 years, Edward Ratcliffe, in 2002. Loving mother of Howard, Arts'73 (Grace Welch), Laurene, Artsci'75 (Peter Boag, Artsci'74), and Elaine (Andre Dessureault), and Grammy of John and Kate Ratcliffe, Gemma, Angela, and Thomas Boag, and

Samuel, Thomas, and Benjamin Dessureault. Born in Montreal, Willa grew up and married in St. Lambert, QC. In 1961, the family moved to Mont St. Hilaire. Ed and Willa retired to Kingston in 1979. She was an avid gardener, lover of the arts, and tireless volunteer for many organizations, especially the Parkinson Society Canada. She is also survived by brother-in-law Jim Ratcliffe (Betty), several cousins, nieces, nephews, and grandnieces. Predeceased by her brother Bill Leggett in 1993 and her aunt Edythe Leggett in 2004. Memorial donations can be directed to the Canadian Cancer Society.

2000-04**BIRTHS****CINDRIC:**

TANYA CINDRIC, Artsci'00/02, and David Myers welcomed Bianca Adriana Cindric-Myers on Feb. 10. Tanya is on leave from an Oracle database administrator job with the Upper Canada District School Board. They live in Brockville, ON. (tanya.cindric@ucdsb.on.ca)

**EDWARDS/QUINLAN:**

ROBERTO QUINLAN, Artsci'95, PhD'00, and SARAH EDWARDS, Law'00, welcomed Liam Andrew Edwards Quinlan on Mar. 1 in Hamilton, ON. (rquinlanz@sympatico.ca)

COMMITMENTS**DAS/VOVES:**

RONNIE DAS, Artsci'01, and EMELYNE VOVES, Artsci'01, Ed'02, are engaged to be married in the summer of 2005 in Toronto. (das-fx@excite.com)

**HEWLETT/WATERS:**

RYAN HEWLETT, Arts'02, and KELLY (WATERS), NSc'03, were married Jan. 17 in Granton, ON. Ryan is a market analyst at ChannelVantage. Kelly is a registered nurse at Crittenton Hospital. They live in Troy, MI.

MCOUAT/TEJWANI:

ANITA TEJWANI and ANGUS MCOUAT, both Com'01, were



King of the Hunt

Andrew Long, Com'93, has earned a Master's degree in Adventure by creating Scavenger Hunt Canada.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTS '95

Imagine having a job that allows you to work from home, travel as much as you want, get paid to dress up as your favourite movie character, and deal with blue-chip corporate clients such as Microsoft, Ford, Kimberly-Clark, and CIBAVision.

Andrew Long, Com'93, has that job. He created Critical Pathfinders Adventure Training Inc., which offers customized adventure training for corporate teams, after realizing he wasn't passionate about the job he had. Now he makes his living doing what he loves. "It sounds corny, but life is short," he says. "I've watched guys work at jobs for 40 years who don't want to be there, and I didn't want that to happen to me. I expect to get more out of life."

Following graduation, Andrew worked for CP Rail for three years, and then as a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch. Dissatisfied with a job he "just didn't love," he quit at the end of February 2000 and started strategizing with wife Gina Mollicone Long, creator of the consulting company Goddess Concepts, about what his new career should look like.

Andrew is thankful to many Queen's classmates who helped him get Critical Pathfinders off the ground by offering feedback about his ideas and helping him make business contacts. "I had trouble getting insurance for our company, and Dave Zietsma, Com'93, who pioneered adventure racing in Canada, was really helpful with that. Knowing someone like him is invaluable."

Andrew knew from the start that he wanted to bring his love of the outdoors into a corporate setting. By early June 2000, Andrew had developed a business plan for Critical Pathfinders Adventure Training Inc. (www.critical-pathfinders.com), which became the parent company of both Scavenger Hunt Canada and its U.S. counterpart, Critical Pathfinders Inc.

Andrew created Scavenger Hunt



Andrew Long took his Com'93 classmates on a scavenger hunt adventure while all were together in London, Ontario for the June wedding of Bruce Sellery. Pictured above are (l-r) Dan Wilton, Andrew Long, Dave Zietsma, Julie Peckham, and Craig Kelly.

Canada (SHC) in 2002, after many of his clients requested scavenger hunts rather than traditional corporate canoe outings. "More and more business groups are working 12-hour days, coming to meetings exhausted after traveling several hours. Bosses think it's important to get their employees out of the office to see their city and have some fun together," says Andrew.

In a typical hunt, corporate groups are divided into smaller groups that compete against each other for the most points. Each team gets a handbook and a set of rules, and is instructed to go out into the city in search of information such as the wording on an historical plaque or the number of flagpoles at a given location.

Staff members sometimes dress up in costumes to fulfill a Scavenger Hunt theme. "My favourite hunt was one we did in Las Vegas. I got to dress up as Austin Powers!" says Andrew. "At the beginning of the hunt, I came out, in full costume, with the Austin Powers theme song on the stereo, and explained in full character how the hunts work. I got to use my undiscovered acting skills," he laughs.

Andrew, who also gets to play with daughter Molly, 30 months, and son

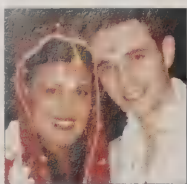
Simon, 15 months, while working from home on Bowen Island, 20 km NW of Vancouver, loves the freedom and flexibility his new career offers him. "I can do what I want, and outsource the rest. I wanted to dress like Austin Powers, so I did. I don't like accounting, so I just hired a bookkeeper. It's great!"

Scavenger Hunt Canada recently launched a new series of tourist scavenger hunts. "It's an interesting way for a small group or family to take in the sites together," he says.

Tourists can now download scavenger hunt directions for different cities directly from the Scavenger Hunt web site. "I hope we will have hunts for most or all major Canadian cities downloadable from our site by the end of this year," he says. "Eventually, we want to be in every major city in the States – maybe even other countries."

While Scavenger Hunt does have some local competition with meeting-planning companies, no other company operates cross-Canada. "We didn't invent the concept, we just saw an opportunity for which there wasn't a lot of competition, and decided we'd become the best at it," says Andrew.

Now that's groovy business savvy, baby.



wed in October 2003 in Ottawa. They will move this fall from Toronto to Boston, where Angus will attend the Harvard Business School. (amcouat@mha2006.hbs.edu)

NOTES

ARCHAMBAULT:

MICHEL ARCHAMBAULT, Sc'02, MSc'03, has opened a consulting business. Based in Montreal, Syllogix Inc. offers management-science consulting services, developing optimization models, simulations, or related computer applications. (www.syllogix.ca)

BREAN:

In April, JOSEPH BREAN, Arts'01, a reporter with Toronto's *National Post*, was a winner of the 13th Hon. Edward Goff Penny Memorial Prizes for Young Canadian Journalists, administered by the Canadian Newspaper Association, in the over-25,000-circulation category. At Queen's, Joe was editor of *The Journal* and was also involved in other student

publications. In March, he was also nominated for a National Newspaper Award in the category "breaking news."

CHENG:

CYNTHIA CHENG, Arts'02, expects to graduate with an M.Ed in November. She has finished her New Member (Provisional) year in the Junior League of Toronto and will be starting her first active year this fall. (cynthia_cheng@tricolour.queensu.ca)

CLARK/EEUWES:

JENNIFER EEUWES, Artsci'01, Ed'02, who finished a second year of teaching Math at a high school in London, UK, returned to the GTA this summer with the hope of finding a teaching job there. While in England, she became engaged to marry CHUCK CLARK, Ed'02, in May 2005.

GALLOWAY:

LANEY GALLOWAY, Arts'02, Ed'03, is teaching in Seoul, Korea, for the Canadian Education Centre Network. (laneygalloway79@hotmail.com)

MURAD:

IMAD MURAD, Sc'02, is pursuing an MSc in Communications and Signal Processing at Imperial College of Science

and Medicine in London, UK. (imad_murad@tricolour.queensu.ca)

NAUTH:

DANIEL NAUTH, Law'04, was part of the men's baseball team that represented Canada at the second World Baseball Championships in Tainan, Chinese Taipei, from July 23-Aug. 1. Daniel also plays for the Oshawa Dodgers in the semi-pro Intercounty League based in southern Ontario.

POND:

ABBY POND, Artsci'01, lives in Revelstoke, BC, where she and her partner are starting an outdoor-adventure company. (taxisriver@hotmail.com)

REILANDER:

ROBERT REILANDER, MBA'02, left Motorola to become President of CUBIC Field Services Canada Ltd. in Ottawa. (robert.reilander@cubic.com)

SHALLWANI:

SADAF SHALLWANI, Arts'02, is pursuing an MSW at U of T. (sadaf.shallwani@utoronto.ca)

SIMPSON:

AMANDA SIMPSON, Arts'01, has moved to Vancouver after two years in Scotland. (chinook_wind@hotmail.com)

WONG:

CLARA WONG, Arts'03, Ed'04, is in Vancouver working on the launch of a clothing line and pottery studio. (clara_leighwong@claytime.ca)

DEATHS

TAYLOR:

LORI TAYLOR, DipEd'04, graduated with the D. E. Loney Award for Technological Teacher Education on June 3. A cosmetologist, Lori enjoyed her time at McArthur and loved teaching. However, fewer than 100 hours later she died suddenly, just two days short of her 45th birthday. Lori was the unanimous choice by faculty for this year's Loney Award, which is presented to a teacher candidate for outstanding scholarship and character. As adjunct lecturer Jim Johnston noted, Lori "proved beyond a doubt her potential as a teacher. Students who were fortunate enough to have had Lori as a teacher-candidate appreciated her advanced level of knowledge and experience in her field, but, more importantly, were drawn to her kind and caring manner." Lori is sorely missed by her family, including her husband Bill, daughter Natasha, and grandchildren Sari and William.

SPOTLIGHT - '00s

Setting sail for Athens

Bernard Luttmer, Sc'02, compares competitive sailing to golf. "Once you play a couple of rounds and factor in the weather," he says, "the best-ranked guys don't always win."

That's why Bernard, who's currently ranked 15th in the world in Laser sailing, hopes to bring home a gold medal when several days of cumulative racing wrap up at the Athens Olympics on August 22. He will be the only Canadian athlete in the Laser competition.

Bernard has been waiting and training for these Olympics for almost half his life. He started sailing as a child at his family's marina, Swans Marina, in Pickering, ON, and began racing at age 13. He raced Laser II and Optimist boats before graduating to the 14-foot, single-handed Laser in 1996. Since then, he

has racked up a string of podium finishes, including silver medals at the Youth World Championships in 1997 and the Pan Am Games in 2003, and three gold medals at the North American Championships.

The 2004 Canadian Olympic Trials, held at the World Championships in Turkey in June, were Bernard's third attempt to se-

cure Canada's only Olympic Laser berth. While he has been the top-ranked Canadian in the category the past three years, anything could have happened on race day. "I still had to perform at my best—it came down to the last day," he recalls. "It was very nerve-wracking, after eight years of training."

Bernard was the top Canadian in the competition and qualified for Athens. He will wait until after the Olympics to decide whether to continue competitive sailing. He and his best friend and fel-



Bernard Luttmer

low Olympic sailor, Oskar Johansson, Sc/Arts'02, (see *Spring 2004*, p.49) will also turn their attention to Course Cram, the exam-preparation business they established as students. True to form, Bernard and Oskar launched the venture to finance the summers they spent training

full-time for the sport they love.

"The reason I love sailing is it's so diverse," Bernard says, noting that sailors require physical fitness and years of boating and racing experience to be successful. "Sailing is very mental—there's a ton of strategy and tactics involved."

—By Emily Sangster, Arts'06



In the name of a good cause

Queen's Rector Ahmed Kayssi has been working hard to boost the profile – as well as the back account – of the Rector's Trust Fund.

BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS'06



PHOTO COURTESY: AHMED KAYSSI

Queen's rector Ahmed Kayssi (third from right) and his "partners in crime" posed for a photo with Sir George Bain, Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University at Belfast (second from right), when they visited the campus of "the other Queen's."

There can only be one Queen's," according to Queen's Rector Ahmed Kayssi, Arts'03, Sc'04, MSc'05, and four collaborators: Andrzej Antoszkiewicz, Sc'02; Ewen MacKinnon, Sc'03; James MacKinnon, Sc'06; and, John-Andrew Pankiw-Petty, Arts'06.

The foursome paid their own way to Northern Ireland earlier this year to "take over" the Tricolour's namesake – Queen's University at Belfast. The other Queen's, established in 1845, is four years younger than its Canadian namesake in Kingston.

Kayssi and his companions met with Sir George Bain, the Vice-

Chancellor of Queen's University at Belfast. He helped the Canadian visitors arrange to fly their Tricolour flag over the Belfast campus, and Kayssi and Bain signed a declaration of friendship between the two schools. "We initially wanted to make [Bain] sign a letter of abdication, but we decided against it," Kayssi joked.

Lest you think the trip was all for fun, Kayssi hastens to point out that it also had a serious purpose: to raise money for the Rector's Trust Fund by making people more aware of the existence of the fund, which Alan Broadbent, Arts'71, the first student

rector, set up in 1969 to help needy fellow students. The fund, which is now administered by the Office of Student Awards, has no regular source of replenishment or revenue, and Kayssi said the principal is currently so small that no disbursements can be made.

As a result of the Belfast trip, Kayssi and his group managed to raise \$5,000 from alumni, \$2,000 of which was thanks to the generosity of the Class of Sc'54.

If you would like to support the Rector's Trust Fund or to learn more about it, please contact the Rector's Office at rector@post.queensu.ca /



Alan Broadbent, the first student rector, recently organized a reunion dinner that was attended by 14 former Queen's rectors.

Pictured above the social event, which was held at Massey College on the U of T campus, are: (back row, l-r) Morris Chochla, Sc'74, Law'78, Toronto (elected in 1976); Ian Michael, Arts'96, Law'99, Toronto (1996); Bruce Trotter, Arts'75, Blenheim, ON (1974); Daniel Sahl, Arts'02, Kingston, ON (2000); Ahmed Kayssi, Arts'03, Sc'03, MSc'05, Kingston, ON (2002); Jim Harris, Arts'84, Toronto (1980); (middle row, l-r) Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, Toronto (1980); Alan Broadbent, Arts'71, Toronto (1969); Gary Gannage, Arts'79, Toronto (1972); Richard Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MPA'83, Law'86 (1984); Mike Kealy, Arts'97, Kingston, ON (1998); (front row, l-r) Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81, Etobicoke, ON (1978); Antoinette Mongillo, Arts'88, Law'92, Edmonton, AB (1990); and Kelley McKinnon Arts'87, Law'88, Toronto (1986).

THE RECTOR AT A GLANCE

The rector's position, unique among Canadian universities, was established in 1912 and was modeled after similar positions at Scottish universities. The rector represents students on the Board of Trustees and joins the Principal and Chancellor on the dais at convocations and other ceremonial occasions. The first student rector, Alan Broadbent, won election by the student body in 1969.

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... see you there!

LETTERS

Continued from page 6

to be published, and I will not be upset if this is one of them. Your editorial responsibility is not easy or to be taken lightly, but it is not "the trap of censorship." I hope you take this as a bouquet, not a brickbat.

FRED G. MOOTE, ARTS'49, SC'49
WEATOGUE, CT

FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS NOT ABSOLUTE

Re: "The Trap of Censorship"

SPRING, 2004, P. 5

I'm sure no sensible Canadian, far less a Queen's grad, would argue with Dr. James Coyle's belief in freedom of speech; and it happens that I agree with his reaction to the indignant letters responding to J.P. Maley's comments. However, Coyle's assertion that "someone cannot hurt another person with words" was unfortunate. Words can and do hurt. Used as "Weapons of Mass Description," they have infinite potential for mischief. By interesting coincidence, the Editor's Notebook column, "The Little School that Could," quotes Dr. Jacalyn Duffin, the Hannah Chair in the History of Medicine, who pointed out that in 1854 "Queen's still did not accept women, blacks, or Jews." Such has been the power of ideas as language.

Jurisprudence has evolved the Doctrine of Harm as a measure for imposing reasonable limits on public expression. Canadian Human Rights Tribunals have to spend far more time helping victims of harmful speech – usually members of vulnerable minority groups – than protecting freedom of expression. Ironically, it is often those who insist on their right of free speech as a licence to hurt, who try to deny it to others; e.g.; the notorious historian David Irving's suit against Prof. Deborah Lipstadt, which earned him well-deserved disgrace.

Freedom of speech is precious, and not an absolute right that may be used or misused.

DR. STEVE BRODSKY, ARTS'69
SIDNEY, BC

The writer runs Elysium Publishing
Company in Sidney, BC. – Ed.

QUEEN'S MASTERCARD NOT VALID IN CUBA

Re "The reality of Cuba today"

SPRING 2004, P. 47

Now that Cuba is a hot topic in the *Review*, could someone kindly advise why Queen's chose a large American bank, MBNA, for its MasterCard affinity program? The bank advises cardholders that its credit card cannot be used in Cuba.

Why do we tacitly endorse the odious "trading with the enemy act" and the brutal U.S. embargo on Cuba? With six large banks in Canada, why choose this one? Perhaps our new Chancellor, Charlie Baillie – former chair of TD Bank – could provide some guidance.

Canada has supported Cuba for decades. Three hundred thousand Canadians visit the country per year. We even send them Holstein cows!

I am not able to use my Queen's University MasterCard in good conscience. Perhaps others feel the same way.

DR. BRIAN F. KAIN, MEDS'71
KINGSTON, ON

According to a spokesperson for MBNA (Canada), the problem arises because the company – and at least two other credit-card suppliers – uses the services of a U.S.-based transaction processor. Under post-9/11 American "homeland-security" laws that limit economic ties with so-called "terrorist states," that processor is forbidden to handle transactions in Cuba, Iran, Libya, Myanmar, and Sudan. MBNA (Canada) notified all its customers of this change in a statement that was mailed out in December 2003 with monthly billings. "We do not believe the cost and customer impact of switching [processors] are warranted given the impact of this change," the MBNA (Canada) spokesman says. "The numbers of transactions originating in these countries is very small." – Ed. ■

BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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at (403) 231-5974 or
calgary_branch@tricolour.queensu.ca

LORD OF THE BOARDS

Continued from page 52

life, peppered with bits of the Shakespearean canon. After a standing ovation, the show was over, and the volunteer ushers leaped back into their roles.

As I flipped seats, three teenage girls appeared before me, hovering like Hamlet's father before my broom. "We were wondering if, like, we could, like, meet him?" asked a short blonde girl.

"I doubt it. His next show is in Toronto and they're leaving right after they pack up."

"Oh, pleeeze!" they exhorted. "Puh-leeze could you find out? Cuz', like, we're taking acting..." said another one of the trio.

"...Juliet..."

"And Cordelia..."

"...from King Lear..."

"...at Kingston Collegiate..."

"So pleeeze could you see if we could meet him?"

I told them to follow me and we headed backstage. They waited near the staircase while I hiked up the steps and knocked.

"WHOT?" said McKellen, flinging open the door. "Oh, Mr. Ice Cream."

"Mr. McKellen, three young women would like to meet you."

"Impossible. We're off right away, and I have..."

"They say they are actresses," I said.

He paused and cocked an eyebrow. "Oh, I see, friends of yours?"

"Not really. They're kids."

"Well, Mr. Ice Cream Man, we shall see," and he shut the dressing room door.

A few minutes later, I heard him step carefully down the spiral staircase,

judging each footfall as if discerning his "method." I glimpsed a cream-coloured loafer and a pant leg, and then, as he reached the bottom, we witnessed the complete tableau. A rainbow-striped seersucker suit, with the jacket draped over one shoulder. A white shirt with a floppy red bow tie. And topping it all, a straw boater cocked jauntily atop his head. He was clearly ready, either for his close-up, or for the role of "Bert" in the road company of "Mary Poppins."

He brushed by me, and looked casually over his shoulder. I caught my cue.

"Excuse me, Mr. McKellen"

He spun dramatically. "Yes, dear boy?"

"These young women would very much like to meet you."

He clapped his breast and looked astonished. "Why, I'd be delighted!"

He chatted with the fledgling actresses, who beamed and very nearly curtsied. "Oh, Juliet...you know it's a very, very difficult role...and Cordelia, well ...there are many actresses in Britain who wouldn't touch it with a barge pole..." As he chatted with them and signed their programs, I think he winked at me.

Some 20 years later, I still remember Ian McKellen's grace and generosity with those girls. As for me, I bought myself a great story, along with a cup of raspberry ripple.

John MacMillan works in communications with the Ontario government, and also does some performing of his own as a stand-up "comic monologist." Toronto alumni can catch his one-man show, "Guys Named Earl," at Second City on September 19. ■

STUART RYAN

Continued from page 7

motto? Well, Stuart went to class very good-humouredly and asked if anyone knew the origin of the phrase. There was silence.

He then explained that when the king approved a bill from Parliament it became law when he signed it with the ancient phrase "*soit droit fait*," which means, "let the law be made." It also means, "let right be done." In 1604, the first year of the reign of King James I, there began a struggle over the su-

premacY of parliament *versus* the king. At the time, James needed funds, and when Parliament refused unless the king signed an important bill into law, James gave in and signed the bill—and "right" was done.

The students immediately gave their support to the motto for Queen's Law. It was a wonderful example of how Stuart gently used his sophisticated knowledge to educate us all. And it was just an early stage of his long career and great contribution to Queen's and the larger community. ■



We were housemates

As Ron Tite, Arts/PHE'93, wrote in our Spring 2004 issue, the word "housemate" conjures up many memories – some absurd, some bittersweet.

Review readers contacted us to share theirs – two are printed below.

Procrastination guru

Carl Mastomaki, Artsci'94, was the first person I met while unloading my belongings into my tiny fourth-floor Leonard cubicle. My first impression of Carl was that of an athletic, studious goody-goody. But although he was quiet and did not drink, I quickly learned he could pull pranks and procrastinate with the best of us. The genius of his pranks was that no one would ever suspect Carl.

Many a morning found Carl and me watching TV in the common room at 3 am. One particular morning – perhaps the combination of KD and stale Chez Lenny's garlic bread was to blame – we found ourselves succumbing to an infomercial. The fact that we ordered not one, but two, t-shirt art kits sealed the fact that we were destined to become housemates.

Through our procrastination, we ended up with a very small four-bedroom on Albert Street ... north of Princess (NOP). We attempted to be functional members of both the University and the NOP community, but found ourselves lacking, especially in functioning during "normal" business hours. One classic moment came during a calculus study session. Since it was during "normal" business hours, Carl was sleeping. Not wanting to be left out, he pretended to be working on a problem in his room and came out to confirm an answer, not realizing the sleep lines made his face look like a waffle iron.

Sorrowfully, Carl was diagnosed with soft-tissue sarcoma and died

February 13, 1994, before he could graduate. I don't remember any of the classes we had together. I only remember things like the many hours spent playing video games; the time Carl's mattress caught fire, when he ran to the second floor wielding a huge machete amid another housemate's screams; not being able to eat lunch as we saw – and smelled – Animal Control remove more than 90 cats from our neighbour's apartment; and experiencing the Toronto Blue Jays' World Series win.

Even as I write this and know I should be doing my work, I feel connected to the master of procrastinators, the late Carl Mastomaki.

BRIAN BAGATTO, ARTSCI'94, AKRON, OH



Brian Bagatto (right), has fond memories of housemates Andy Lovsin, Artsci/PHE'96, Simon Smith, MSc'95, and the late Carl Mastomaki (second from right).

Who cooks on Sundays?

Chris So, Com'90, was notorious in our house of six for his overwhelming enthusiasm for doing as little as humanly possible. Our house was

famous for our "system:" Sunday to Friday, each guy took his turn to prepare a meal for the others. There was a protocol. There was a budget. There were expectations. It was quite possibly the most important event of the day – except organizing who would stand in line for you at Alfie's on Friday night.

Anyway, the rules were as follows: \$20 max, do your own dishes, and most importantly, on the table at 6 pm – sharp.

One lazy Sunday afternoon, the five of us sat around watching our 15" TV, waiting for some sign of action in the kitchen. At 5:55 pm, the door opened and in walked Chris. "Hey, guys, who's making dinner?" he asked. And in unison, five guys turned and yelled, "YOU!"

The next Sunday was the day the Ghetto found out about Chris. Anyone who came within a block of our house could read the message that was taped to the front window, written on about 20 pages of perforated dot matrix computer paper: "HEY, CHRIS, YOU LAZY COB, DON'T FORGET, YOU COOK SUNDAYS!"

As it turned out, the entire Ghetto ended up remembering which night Chris cooked. We would meet people on campus and tell them we lived at 291 William, and they would say, "Oh, do you live with that guy Chris who cooks on Sunday?" or "Hi, Chris, nice to meet you – you cook Sundays, right?"

Chris never forgot what night he cooked after that.

ALAN ZUCKER, ARTS'89, ANCASTER, ON

MORE HOUSEMATE STORIES...

When we asked readers to send us their housemate stories, we received more than would fit in the magazine. We plan to publish all of them in the Keeping In Touch section of future issues of the Review. We've also posted these submissions by the following people at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

Theron A. Craig, Arts/PHE'70, Tom Kennedy, Sc'73, Jon Mann, Sc'97, Frank McGillicuddy, Sc'88, Marg Robb, Arts'61, Geoffrey C. Robinson, Meds'45, Jennifer Selk, Arts'02, Karen VandenBerg, Artsci'92, Hania White, Arts'71



BULLETIN BOARD

Seeking info on Marie Shantz, BCom'27

We are seeking information on this Com'27 graduate in order to recognize a bequest made in her honour. If you have any information, please contact Christina Wilson at the Queen's School of Business at (613) 533-3254 or cwilson@business.queensu.ca.

Horizons Sport and Health Career conference

The 2nd annual Horizons Career Conference for Queen's PHE students will be held November 12-13. The support and encouragement provided by staff, students and alumni played an integral role in Horizon's success last year and gave students insights into a range of career opportunities. Contact the Horizons Committee at phedhori@post.queensu.ca or go to www.phe.queensu.ca/horizons for more info.

Ceremony to honour Queen's WWII war dead

Alumni and their families, students, faculty and staff, and all members of the Queen's community are invited to a Homecoming Weekend rededication ceremony for the photos of Queen's men who died in WWII. The images have been moved from their former home on the ground floor of the John Deutsch University Centre to the old "music listening room" on the second floor of the building. The ceremony will be held at 10:30 am on October 23.

Last call for Review's poetry competition entries

All budding poets are invited to enter *Well Versed*, the *Review's* first-ever poetry competition. There will be cash prizes for the winning entries, which will be published. The entry deadline is September 3, 2004. For further info, please visit the *Review's* web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca.

The 2004 Education Homecoming dinner

Teaching and Learning Through Drama will take place on October 22, at the University Club, Reception 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm. Guest speaker will be Judith Thompson, Arts'76, Governor General's Award and Chalmers Award winner and distinguished playwright and director. There will also be a presentation of the Faculty of Education Alumni Outstanding Service Award to Carole Weir, Arts'69, MEd'80. For tickets or info, please contact Sandra McCance at (613) 533-6000, ext. 77414, or e-mail mccances@educ.queensu.ca.

Reconnecting lost alumni

A new "lost" alumni page has been set up to reconnect alumni who are missing out on valuable information from Queen's (reunion notices, Homecoming news, the *Review*, the @Queen's monthly electronic newsletters, etc.) because their contact information is not up-to-

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The friendship tree

Two Queen's families recently marked a special day on campus after Hung Kei Tang, Sc'72, generously initiated the dedication of a Norway Maple tree on Queen's campus. The tree commemorates Tang's friendship with Kathy Cook, Arts'72, and her parents Lloyd, BSc'45, and Mildred Cook.

Kathy has vivid memories of how her friendship with Tang began. "He and I met in 1969, while we were students at Queen's," she says. "We both lived in the Sc'44 Co-op. Tang came home with me that Christmas, and he became a dear friend of my whole family. We shared many happy times together, not only at Queen's, but also

with my family at Tindaro Cottage on the shores of Georgian Bay.

"This wonderful gift has given all of us an opportunity to honour our friendship with Tang and his family, as well as the memory of my parents and our cottage, and the significance of Kingston and Queen's, as a special place for all of us when we were students and young adults."

Tang has similar fond memories. "More than three decades ago, I was a foreign student at this august university, far from home, and I was very fortunate that Kathy introduced me to her brother Jim and her parents," he says. "Through the next few years I was a frequent guest at the Cook's cottage. Enjoying music and conversations by the fireside, cross-cultural friendship, and the exposure to the Canadian outdoors left me with many happy memories."

Tang explains that planting a tree at



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Queen's has very special meaning for him. "I wish to share my happiness and joy with Kathy, my dear friends and loved ones, and all those who will come in the future to enjoy the shade and sight of this tree at Queen's," he says.

Kathy and Tang's friendship tree was planted on the former site of the Cook's Alfred Street home, where Kathy lived as a child and where the Stauffer Library now stands.

For further information about the Bench and Tree Program, please contact Debbie Sneddon, Advancement Officer – Commemorative Giving, 1-800-267-7837 or (613) 533-6000, ext. 75631.

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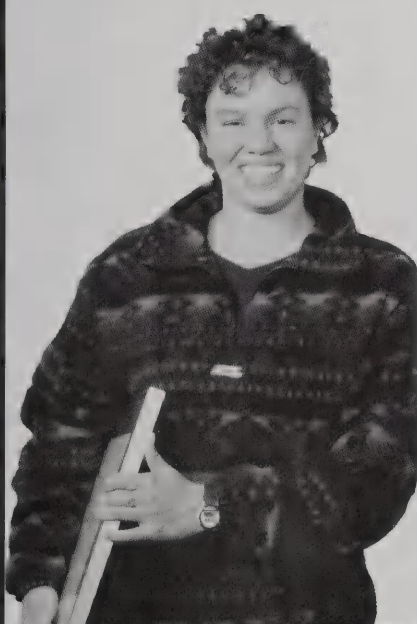
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A double scoop for the Lord of the Boards

Most people know Sir Ian McKellen as the renowned British actor who played Gandalf in the *Lord of the Rings* movies. But there's one alumnus who always thinks of him as "the British actor-guy for whom I once bought ice cream."

BY JOHN MACMILLAN, ARTS '83

In the summer of 1982, I was entering the first of my final years at Queen's, surviving on minimum wages and thriving on the luxury of time. That's how I ended up as a volunteer usher at Kingston's venerable Grand Theatre. It's also where I heard about Ian McKellen's touring one-man memoir of a life spent "Acting Shakespeare." The show was a hot ticket, and thanks to my volunteer gig I could see it for free.

As I readied the theatre for that night's audience, the only sound was the creaking hinge of the seats and swish of my broom. Then I heard a sharp whoop from the stage. I watched a man garbed in blue jeans and a billowing white shirt, hand on hip, jaw thrust skywards, scanning the balcony. The actor strode about the stage hooting and braying, turning his head right and left as if to catch the echoing sound waves, like an expectant bat. I ignored him and continued to sweep a warren of dust bunnies.

"Young man!" called McKellen, who was then 43. "Not me," I thought. "I'm 21."

Renowned British actor Ian McKellen – who became "Sir Ian" when he was knighted in 1991 – has a fondness for jaunty attire and raspberry ripple ice cream.

He changed his tone and walked downstage. "Excuse me, my friend..."

"Uh huh," I articulated.

"I've just had a frightfully spicy meal, Mexican, I believe. Perhaps Spanish..." He paused, dramatically. "And I feel in need of ice cream."

"There's an Italian ice cream store just down the street."

"No, No," he said, with pathos. "Not gelato!"

"There's another, regular ice cream place. But it's a little farther."

"Yes, yes. More like that," he said. "But my time is limited."

I summoned the resourcefulness of four years of higher learning. "Would you like me to get you some?"

McKellen brightened considerably. "Oh, would you? That would be grand!"

"It would be my pleasure." I created my own dramatic pause. "Chocolate?"

"No, not that. Something creamy, but not choc-a-lat-ey," he said, emphasizing each syllable. "You understand?"

I nodded, dumped the broom and raced five blocks to the ice cream store. I slammed my money on the counter, left the change, and dashed back to the theatre, mindful that neither the rising curtain nor the melting heat of a summer evening were in my favour. I ducked backstage, climbed the iron spiral staircase that led to the men's dressing room door and knocked.

"WHOT?" the great actor bellowed, having jettisoned his earlier charm.

"I've got your ice cream, Mr. McKellen," I hollered.

He flung the door open furiously. Makeup-stained tissues peeked from his collar, and a black line dramatized his left eye.

"Oh, the ice cream man," he said.

"It's raspberry ripple," I said, passing him the waxy tub and plastic spoon.

"Splendid, I'm in your debt." And he slammed the door.

McKellen's fame had guaranteed a sell-out that night (and left me crouching in the aisle).

He didn't disappoint, sharing funny, moving, and gracious yarns from his acting

Continued on page 48

ARTSCI



Artist: Michael Fortin © 2011



A Message from the Dean

This issue provides a sampling of just a few of the exciting activities in the Faculty of Arts and Science. You will learn about field work in Geography, the science of Art Conservation,

two student leadership conferences, and our successes in outreach activities and in teaching. In light of the continued problem of government underfunding of Ontario universities, the accomplishments of Queen's faculty and students are astounding.

The Faculty of Arts and Science includes 12 humanities departments; Classics, English, History, Philosophy, French, German, Spanish/Italian, Religious Studies, Film, Music, Drama, and Art. These departments develop students' capacity to think clearly and critically and give them a chance to apply their imagination and creativity. Indispensable though these disciplines are, it is not always easy to raise the funds that are necessary to help the humanities departments remain engaged in innovative teaching and research. I am delighted to announce though, that several humanities projects have benefited enormously from the recently completed Campaign for Queen's. Among other successes, the Faculty of Arts and Science has, with your help, funded a Chair in Film Studies, created the Gordon Vogt Studio Theatre, purchased a new grand piano, and refurbished some of the rooms in Watson Hall.

I'll close this column with an update on the Dean's Circle, a group of enthusiastic alumni and supporters of Queen's Arts and Science that was initiated two years ago and is already a grand success. Its goal of raising \$500,000 for the Dean's Student Initiatives Fund has been met and a new goal of \$1 million has been set. The Dean's Student Initiatives Fund supports student participation in projects devoted to the principles of personal growth and community service. I very much appreciate the hard work and initiative of the members of the Dean's Circle.

Our donors play a key role in maintaining and developing the values for which the Queen's Faculty of Arts and Science is famous. Thank you for all your support.

Robert A. Silverman
Dean

think Research
think Queen's



ArtSci'04 grads Crystal Slusarek, Matthew Girotti, Danny Bay and St. Lawrence University student Brendan Lennon prepare to head off to Matanuska Glacier for the day.

Field Methods Applied on the Ground, on the Ice, on the Muskeg

Field research is a critical element of the environmental earth sciences. Learning to apply complex concepts from the classroom to the "real world" can be challenging for many students, but when immersed in the field, students frequently find that the material they have learned begins to fit into a broader context, and subjects that initially appeared quite distinct in university course work begin to reveal complex and frequently interdisciplinary relationships. Field research is familiar to most Queen's Geography students, as many courses take advantage of the diverse and interesting landscape surrounding Kingston to enhance their learning experiences.

continued on page 2

Field Methods Applied *continued from page 1*

It was in this spirit that a group of 3rd- and 4th-year Geography students from Queen's (as part of GPHY-307, Field Studies in Physical Geography) joined Geology students from St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY, for two weeks of field research in south-central Alaska. The trip was led by Drs. Scott Lamoureux (Queen's) and Stephen Robinson (St. Lawrence). The goal of the trip was to allow students to work in teams, to develop and practice field research skills, and to build on the knowledge they had obtained in the classroom. Mixing students from the two schools added an important dimension to the experience through learning to work with people from diverse backgrounds.

Alaska is as close to a natural laboratory as one can hope to find. The Wrangell-St. Elias Mountains loom, while the coastal waters are a harbour to rich salmon and halibut fisheries, and diverse flora and wildlife habitat. Set amongst this spectacular environment is a compelling history of gold and copper mining and the modern development of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and tanker loading terminal. The environmental differences over short distances are remarkable: the group could be working with permafrost in a northern boreal peatland in the morning and finish the day studying tidal creeks in a temperate coastal rainforest. This region of Alaska also offers unparalleled access to contemporary glaciers, a wide range of river systems, and a diversity of biota (and roadside espresso stands!).

Between August 14 and 27, 2003, the group followed a circle route, beginning at Anchorage and traveling southeastward to Whittier, across Prince William Sound to Valdez and then returning to Anchorage through the interior. Research activities centred on several key sites, where students focussed on specific problems, such as, interpreting surface sediment deposits, which is an important skill in a range of applied geosciences. Students also studied sections at a number of road exposures, carefully documenting the characteristics of the sediments. Informal discussions and problem solving on-site were followed by group discussions by the campfire at night. In this interactive environment, students observational skills advanced rapidly.



"This trip was a great way to get to know other geography students and faculty members both from Queen's and SLU. It was an opportunity to share knowledge with a variety of people, to learn from one another, and to make some great friends!"

Dana McDonald
4th-year Environmental Studies/Geography

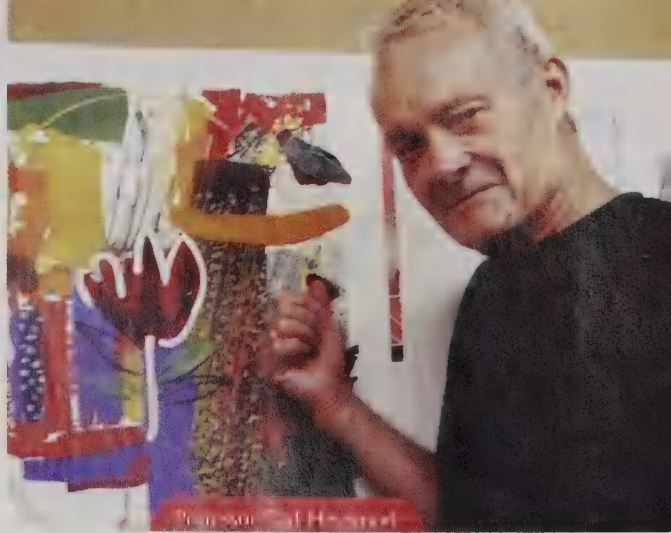
The highlight of the trip was work at Matanuska Glacier, a large valley glacier draining north from the coastal mountains and a key glaciological research site. For most students, it is clear that glaciers have been vital in shaping the current St. Lawrence-Great Lakes region landscape, but the concept is at best abstract. However, after ten days of intense field activity and faced by the massive Matanuska Glacier, students quickly started to build linkages between the processes they were observing and the landscape 7000 km away in Ontario.

Following the trip, students from both universities met in Kingston and held a research conference to present posters and discuss the work they had carried out since their return from Alaska. It is not surprising that strong friendships developed during the trip and this camaraderie has extended into their other course work and activities at Queen's. Most students reflect on the trip as the highlight of their Queen's experience, and many now are seriously considering graduate school with a new eye to the opportunities and a clearer sense of the challenges of research.

Dr. Scott Lamoureux (Geography) is part of a multi-year, multi-university collaborative research project that is studying the impact of melting ice on the ecosystem of the Western Arctic. The research involves the reactivation and retrofit of a Canadian Coastguard icebreaker that will sail in August and spend the winter in the Beaufort Sea. The icebreaker is equipped with state-of-the-art research equipment to study the environmental, social, and economic impacts of global warming on Canada's northern region.

An Investment in Art, Children and the Future

During his 40 years of being involved in art education, Carl Heywood, Art, has rarely seen high quality art enrichment programs at the secondary and elementary school levels. When asked if he would like to participate in the Artists for Kids program, he leapt at the opportunity to support a thriving partnership among some of Canada's finest artists and the North Vancouver School District. Its mission, through the sale of original prints created by its artist patrons, is to build an art education legacy for the children of British Columbia.



Carl Heywood stands beside his print, "Flowers & Rain," which has sold more than 70 copies, helping to finance art enrichment programs for 5,000 elementary and secondary school students in British Columbia.

The visual arts are VISUAL, not verbal, and as higher level art education gets more and more polluted with text, artists' statements, essays, and other sorts of verbal irrelevancies, I wanted to support the direct contact of practising artists with the young people to whom there is nothing more natural than to express themselves through visual images.

Since I love kids,



"Sunday Print," 1999, silkscreen by Professor Carl Heywood. This print, a second by Professor Otis Tamasauskas, and a third by BFA students will be sold on Homecoming Weekend, October 23 in Grant Hall. Proceeds will be used for art supplies for BFA students.

art, and prints, it was a foregone conclusion that I would participate in the Artists for Kids program. I went out to Vancouver to do a special three-day workshop with a selected group of high school students. There were 24 of them, and they were an absolute delight! We had such total fun! We all worked very hard, made great strides – me in teaching, they in creating – had lots of laughs, and we all saw how self-justifying it can be to work with things visual, like play-

ing a wonderful game, like making music, like breathing, like dancing – without a word about artists' statements.

Designing *Flowers & Rain* was a delightful and rewarding experience. I had fun making the print, conducting the workshop, and participating in the large public lecture, knowing all the while that I was doing good and helping young people experience the pleasure that comes from creating with some colour, a bit of paper, and a few visual rhythms.

Professor Carl Heywood
Department of Art



Tech Tools Preserve Artistic Treasures

By combining her research strengths in science and modern art, Dr. Alison Murray, Department of Art, has become a key figure in the burgeoning field of high-tech contemporary art conservation. She uses advanced analytical methods including mechanical, chemical, and surface testing techniques.


Since the 1950s, many artists have used acrylic as a medium, and Dr. Murray has conducted extensive studies on the condition and cleaning of acrylic paintings in order to optimize cleaning techniques. She also collaborates with research groups at Queen's and around the world to improve the technical quality and longevity of works of art, and to establish protocols for conserving them. Her research interests also include the investigation of degradation in art objects using microscopy, non-destructive methods, and other analytical procedures, as well as the identification of artists' materials and techniques.

Eyes on the

The two national leadership conferences organized by Arts and Science students reflect a paradigm shift in post-secondary education. Students no longer go to university to learn strictly from textbooks and to sit in lecture halls. They come to immerse themselves in a unique culture that promotes academic learning, community involvement and togetherness. Young adults who attend post-secondary institutions generally emerge with a greater awareness of the world and its dynamics. Students who take advantage of the many extra opportunities within their schools and communities are more prepared to assume leadership roles in the many aspects of our nation in the future.

Interact. Inspire. Influence.

Interact. Inspire. Influence. That's the effect that Canada's high profile national student leadership conference *withinsight* had on 150 university students from across the nation this past January. This four-day bilingual conference was founded in 1996 by Sally Campbell, Arts'97.

 The *withinsight* mission statement, "Interact. Inspire. Influence.," describes how the conference opens up channels of communication between current leaders, in both the public and private sectors in Canada, and young student leaders. *withinsight* provides a forum for interaction, promoting an open exchange of ideas through which delegates become inspired to take on an active role in the current debates in Canadian society. Delegates are able to exert influence on Canadian leaders by way of the resulting position paper which is based on the outcomes of discussions at the conference.

The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society raised \$50,600 for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis through its popular orientation week Shinerama fundraiser and \$21,000 for the Canadian Cancer Association through its Cuts for Cancer event. Also, more poppies were sold on campus leading up to Remembrance Day than ever before!

This year's delegates were welcomed by keynote speaker, Federal Minister of International Cooperation Aileen Carroll. Other leading professionals in many fields spoke and facilitated discussions, through which delegates examined prominent Canadian issues consistent with this year's conference theme of Unified Diversity – an exploration of Canadian values and identity.

As a result of their experience at the conference, delegates reported strengthening their leadership skills, applying their knowledge outside the classroom setting, and becoming engaged in the policy-making process, all while forging friendships. The event was made possible by the Faculty of Arts and Science Student Initiatives Fund and several corporations and government agencies, including the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Citizenship and Immigration Canada, Heritage Canada, the Fairmont Chateau Laurier, Magna, Novopharm, Sharpe Decisions, and Ontario Power Generation.

Prospective donors and delegates should direct inquiries to the conference's National Director, Shannon Consedine (fourth-year Psychology/Politics), who is planning next year's conference around the theme of Canadian foreign policy and its changing role in the international arena.

Email: insight@post.queensu.ca

Phone: 613-533-6000, Ext. 75985



Federal Minister of International Cooperation, Aileen Carroll and Lindsey Higgs, the 2004 National Director of withinsight.

Future

Wunderkinds Put Fresh Spin on Technology and Leadership

Where can you find some of the brightest IT-savvy high school students in Canada? Go to the Queen's National Technology Youth Leadership Conference (NTYLC), a national event that attracted eighty young minds to campus in May 2004. Here, eager students heard from keynote speakers such as Mark Relph of Microsoft and interacted with industry leaders, great thinkers, and like-minded youth.

Between lectures and an array of social activities, delegates brainstormed in groups as they took the NTYLC Challenge. Ideas flourished as proposals were introduced for cutting-edge inventions, including

- wheelchair accessible houses that are more convenient for the physically disabled
- a U-Card, which would replace a person's numerous credit cards and bank cards
- the freezing of chromosomes so that genetic disorders can be prevented.

As a result of the many opportunities that Queen's and Kingston have to offer, delegates were able to preview exciting educational and professional options available in science and technology fields, as well as experience what it is like to live in student residence. Not only was the NTYLC an invaluable experience for the delegates,



it was also an incredible opportunity for the Queen's students who organized the event and served as chaperones. They witnessed first hand how IT-savvy teenagers are

able to put a fresh spin on traditional technology and leadership ideologies. Amanda Blake, one of the Queen's students who hosted delegates and is now the 2005 conference director, was in awe of their abilities. "These students are truly the next Bill Gates' of our time," observed Ms Blake, "and it was an honour to help them develop their leadership skills and technological ability in a classroom setting, as well as on a personal level."

Prospective donors and delegates should direct inquiries to the NTYLC Director, Amanda Blake (fourth-year Sociology).

Email: 1avb@qlink.queensu.ca

Phone: (613) 533-6000, Ext. 75754

Programming Whizzes Win Bronze at the Worlds

Queen's School of Computing is celebrating a major accomplishment on the international stage as recipient of the bronze medal at the Programming World Finals sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). The only Canadian team to place in the top twelve prepared for the big moment all year with characteristic Queen's spirit, and their tremendous effort paid off. Competing in a field of more than 100,000 students worldwide, the Queen's team survived local, preliminary and regional contests. For the Queen's team to have finished 12th overall is a tribute to their skill and dedication.

The contest pits teams of three university students against eight or more complex, real-life problems, with a grueling five-hour deadline. Huddled around a single computer, competitors race against a clock in a battle of logic, strategy and mental endurance. Teammates collaborate to rank the difficulty of the problems, deduce the requirement, design test beds, and build software systems that solve the problems under the intense scrutiny of expert judges. For a well-versed computer science student, some of the problems require precision only. Others require knowledge and understanding of advanced algorithms. Still others are simply too hard to solve – except, of course, for the world's brightest problem solvers.



L-R: (Front Row) Gary Linscott, 3rd-yr. Computing, Bartholomew Furrow, 4th-year Physics, Daniel Trang, 3rd-year Biomedical Computing (Second Row) Maria Klawe, LLD'04, Dean of Engineering, Princeton University and President of ACM, and proud coaches Amber Simpson, MSc'02, Christopher Wolfe, ArtSci'02, Thomas Tang, MSc'99 (Back Row) Tim deBoer, ArtSci'98, IBM programmer, Douglas Heintzman, Arts'87, Kelly Lyons, ArtSci'85, PhD'94, Head of Centres of Advanced Studies, IBM Software Group.

Of an original field of 3,150 programming teams from 75 countries, the Queen's team was one of 73 that made it to the Worlds in Prague in March.

A Venerable Institution: the Philosophy Colloquium

It might be said that Philosophy is not just an academic subject; it is a way of life. Philosophers will consider the nature of justice, truth, and meaning, not just in the lecture hall or study, but also over dinner, on the street and in the course of their everyday lives. This might account for the fact that, at Queen's, Thursday evenings have been the occasion for such "extracurricular" philosophizing for over thirty years.

The Philosophy Colloquium is a legendary institution; no other discipline at Queen's can boast such an enduring intellectual gathering. The Colloquium's agenda involves the delivery of a formal paper, sometimes with a commentary, then a question period, followed by a reception or drinks at the pub. Back in the 1960s, when the Philosophy Department was in Gordon House, the Colloquium was an intimate gathering around an elegant table in the old dining room. The Colloquium now takes place in the more formal, beautifully refurbished Whalley Room on the fifth floor of Watson Hall. In attendance are instructors and professors, including emeriti, graduate students, and undergraduates, some coming from as far as Ottawa, as well as interested people from the Kingston community.

Over the last few years, speakers at the Colloquium are roughly half "in-house" (faculty members or graduate students at Queen's), and half visitors from outside the University. Visitors are often sponsored in conjunction with other Departments or Faculties, or with prestigious series such as the Dunning Trust. Luminaries at colloquia over the years have included Martha Nussbaum, Michael Ignatieff, LLD'01, Lester Pearson, LLD'65, Bernard Williams, Senator, Carol Pateman, LLD'93, Ronald Dworkin, Alison Jaggar, Donald Davidson, and Hans-Georg Gadamer. The Philosophy Colloquium is distinguished, on the one hand, by its formal structure

and the near-religious fidelity of many participants; and on the other hand, by its friendly and lively atmosphere, full of good humour and affectionate banter.

Considerable "colloquium lore" has accumulated over the years. Older members of the department recall the uniquely 1960s cultural event when a graduate student presented a paper on "poetic" ways of doing philosophy,

a topic, he must have figured, that required him to set the mood. Thus the student, bare-footed, long haired and bearded, donned in fringed leather jacket, broad-brimmed leather hat, copious beads, and a floral shirt, began the proceedings by darkening the room, lighting incense and playing a King Crimson record.

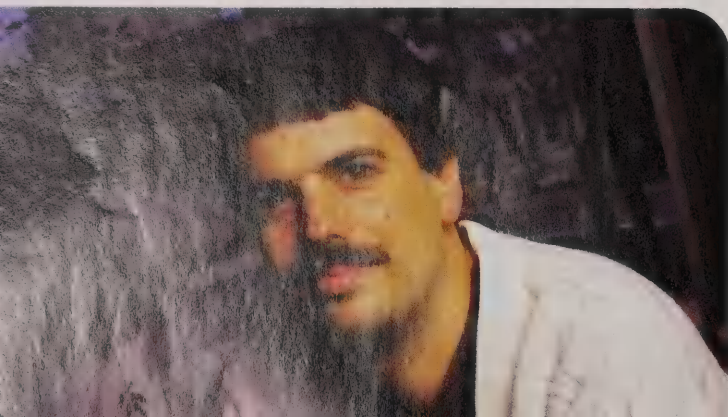
On another occasion, in the 1970s, Charles Taylor, Canada's most distinguished philosopher, a figure of the "New Left," and a sometime NDP candidate, was heckled by a student in the audience for not being radical enough

and for complicity in the Vietnam War. This is the only time an unruly member of the audience has been bodily thrown out. In the 1980s, the late Richard Taylor, an eminent moral philosopher and metaphysician (no relation to Charles), addressed the colloquium. The audience waited while he removed his backpack, unloaded electric kettle, cup and other supplies, and methodically made himself tea and biscuits, proceeding to consume most of the spread before uttering a word of his talk!

Next year, the Philosophy Department will experiment with holding the Colloquium Thursday afternoons. The move is prompted by the concerns of a new generation, a much higher proportion of whom are women, with obligations of family to claim their evenings. (Many male speakers, however, have also recently addressed issues of family, children, and inter-generational responsibilities.) The University's philosophical culture continues to evolve, reflecting changing topics and modes of philosophizing. Thus the Queen's Philosophy Colloquium, having survived bohemians, militants and oddballs, enters a new era. Long may it thrive!

Dr. Jerome Bickenbach (Philosophy) acts a consultant on disability policy for the governments of Norway, Romania, Ireland, and Italy, and for the World Health Organization.

Photo by: Bernard Clark



*Dr. Christine Sypnowich
Department of Philosophy*

Dr. Will Kymlicka (Philosophy) was awarded the \$100,000 Killam Prize in Social Sciences for his research on issues of citizenship in multiethnic democratic societies.

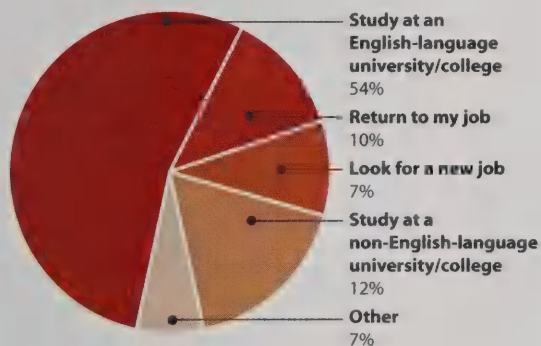
Stepping Stone to Academe



For more than sixty years, Queen's School of English (QSoE) has been providing English proficiency to a diverse group of second-language learners.

It offers 12-week and five-week sessions in English for Academic Purposes in five levels of instruction, each focusing on all four language skills. According to a recent survey, an increasing number of international students are improving their English at QSoE for the purpose of enrolling in post-secondary programs where English is the language of instruction. Last year, approximately 1,000 students from 21 countries registered in the School's many programs.

Students' Plans after QSoE



"The School's Continuing Advanced class was "not only an ESL program, but more like a real university."

Jin Wen, 1st-year Business Administration, University of Windsor

"I took an ESL course at QSoE during the summer of 1999, passed the English proficiency test at York, and was admitted in 2000. I'm going to graduate with an Information Technology degree this year, believe it or not! I could barely speak English when I first arrived in Kingston, and now, I'm writing to tell you about the progress I have made."

Po-Yuan Lian, 4th-year Information Technology, York University

"What I learned at the School helped a lot to communicate with people all over the world. My writing and presentation skills improved (during my time at the School). The QSoE program helped me research and write my dissertation in the PhD program."

Harunobu Arima, Queen's PhD '03, Mining engineer in Akita, Japan



Photo by: Bernard Clark

Twenty Queen's students are hired each year to facilitate discussion classes and organize activities. L-R: A monitor, Anik Morsani, MA'04 relaxes with Alaa Bahammam, Chihiro Nisawa, Edgar Muzzio and Chiho Fukuda following the students' Pronunciation and Conversation class.

Such positive feedback from students attests to the excellent reputation QSoE enjoys for a solid language curriculum and a high quality of teaching. And, with the largest single group of international students on campus, QSoE is playing no small role in assisting Queen's in developing its international identity.

Did you know that in addition to its regular sessions, the QSoE offers tailor-made programs to meet the specific needs of contract groups?
<http://www.queensu.ca/soe/>

More than 30% of the undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are in receipt of scholarships.

Spring Honorary Degree Recipients

Gordon Wells, Doctor of Laws

- Honoured by his own country for his service as a high commissioner and ambassador and for his successful stewardship in the highest ranks of the Jamaican public service, including Head of the Office of the Prime Minister and Deputy of the Foreign Ministry.

Gordon Gray, Doctor of Laws

- A builder of communities, icon in the field of Canadian real estate and one of the country's most respected businessmen.

Maria Klawe, Doctor of Science

- Dean of Engineering and Applied Science, Princeton University
- Champion in the cause of women in technical fields and role model for those aspiring to succeed at the highest levels of computer science and engineering.

The renaming of Queen's Crescent to Bader Lane was announced during the celebrations that marked the 80th birthday of Dr. Alfred Bader, Sci'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, long-time friend and benefactor of the University.

ARTSCI Editor

Sue Bedell, Arts'88
Senior Assistant to the Dean
Faculty of Arts & Science
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bedells@post.queensu.ca

The Bartlett Family Fund in the Humanities

Surely, the likes of the Bartlett Family Fund in the Humanities is what Stephen Leacock had in mind when he wrote in *College Days*, "When next the stream of benefaction starts, pray pour it on the Faculty of Arts." During a time when the public has grown sceptical of the "commercial" value of a traditional humanities education, Dean's Circle member, Curtis Bartlett (Arts'85) decided to make a ten-year investment in the broadly based education that Queen's Faculty of Arts and Science offers its students.

The long list of projects supported by the Bartlett Fund over the last six years, which promotes excellence in the humanities, includes an upgrade to Drama's lighting system, the purchase of a ten-volume encyclopaedia of philosophy and the refurbishment of the Whalley Room in Watson Hall.

First-year Art Conservation student, Kelly Hynes, makes use of a new easel and stool acquired through the Bartlett Family Fund.



Wow! I Understand This!

According to one first-year student, "Wow! I understand this!" best sums up how most undergraduates feel after a class delivered by math Professor Leo Jonker. Professor Jonker's passion for his subject and love of teaching has earned him more teaching awards than any other teacher on campus: 1998 *Applied Science First-Year Teaching and Learning Award* (four-time recipient), 1998 *Bill Barnes Teaching Excellence Award* (Arts & Science Undergraduate Society), 2000 *Alumni Teaching Award*, 2000 *Engineering Society's Golden Apple*, 2000 *Ontario Confederation of University Faculty*

Association Award for Excellence in Teaching, 2004 *Canadian Mathematical Society's (CMS) Excellence in Teaching Award*, and the 2004 *3M Teaching Fellowship*.

His teaching successes at Queen's are equalled only by his outreach activities with elementary school students and prospective elementary school teachers. Over the years, he has built up a series of enrichment tasks, which have since appeared in two volumes. These books, aimed at grade 7 and 8 students, are intended to open the students' eyes to the beauty and power of mathematical ideas.

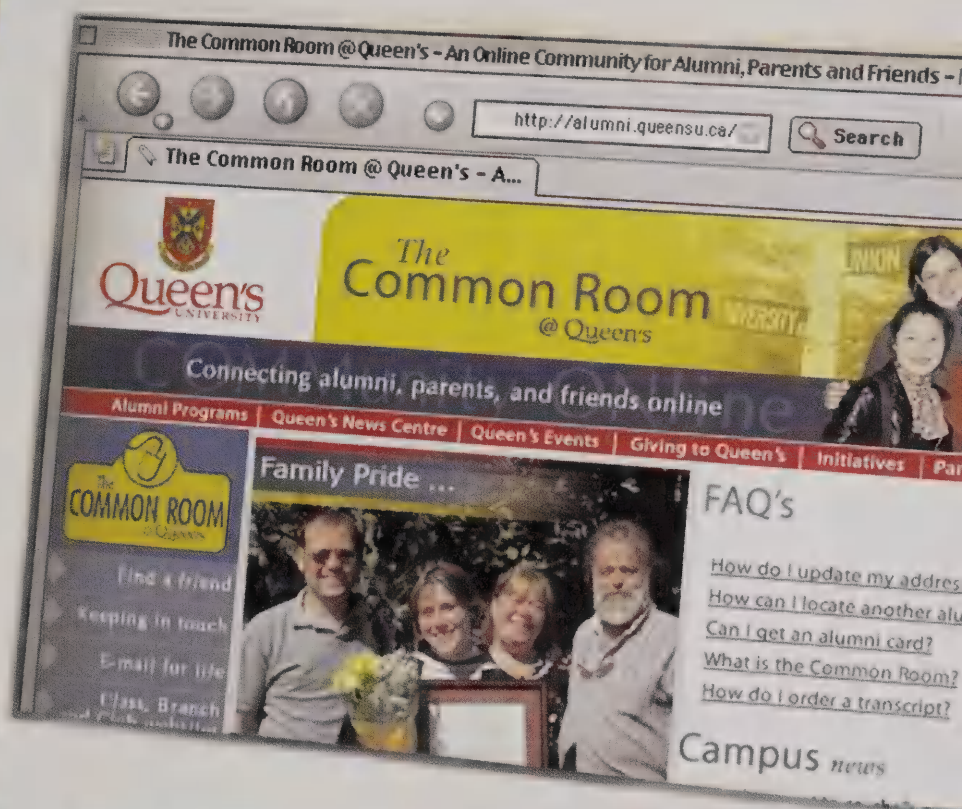
"At every level of education," Professor Jonker believes, "our goal should be to help students share the fascination with the subject that first drew us to it. Give the students the time they need, the help they need, and the encouragement they need."

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Summer 2004 -
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Halloween '94
Vic Hall



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PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

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PHOTO BY IPC PHOTO INC

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COVER ILLUSTRATION BY LARRY HARRIS



Sumner Hall, the home of Alumni and Donor Relations.



Changes in the air

With the change of seasons this autumn have come a number of significant changes at Summerhill, the home of Alumni and Donor Relations at Queen's.

First and foremost is the news that Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93 (*pictured below*), who has served as the director of Alumni Affairs for the last five years, has announced that she intends to take early retirement, effective November 30.

Catherine became the first woman to ever to head the alumni office when she was appointed in 1999.

"I'm going to miss her. Catherine is so personable, and it's really been a joy to know and work with her," said Tyler Forkes, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, past-president of the Alumni Association.

"Catherine and I have become good friends over the years, and I wish her well in whatever new challenges she takes on."

Tyler's reaction to the news of Catherine's retirement was typical. Her many friends, colleagues, and the alumni volunteers she has worked with over the years praise her as a "people person" who's renowned for her professionalism and dedication to Queen's.

Catherine says she plans to do some consulting work, spend more time at home (and traveling) with her husband, Brian, and their assorted animal friends – cats, dogs, horses, goats, and chickens. She also hopes to see more of her son Christopher Barry, Arts'91, his wife, Joanne (McQuarrie), ConEd'93, and their children, Cameron, 7, and Lauren, 5, who live at nearby Roslin, Ontario,



"I'm going to miss everyone at Queen's," says Catherine. "I've been privileged to work with talented colleagues from whom I've learned a great deal and

with fantastic alumni volunteers who've always been willing to pitch in and help out. Someone told me when I was appointed Director that I was very lucky because I had the best job on the campus. Now, looking back I know

that's right. I wouldn't have missed the last five years for the world!"

There have also been a couple of significant changes in the *Review* offices. Sharp-eyed readers may have noticed a new name on the masthead in this issue. Assistant Editor Robin Moon, BFA'91, has a new job in the Office of Marketing and Communications; she is the new manager of Electronic Communications. Her duties at the *Review* have been taken on by Winnipeg-born Sarah Withrow, (*pictured below*), a former tutor at the Queen's Writing Centre. Sarah is a celebrated author of young adult books; her debut novel, *Bat Summer*, was nominated for a Governor General's Award in 1998. Since then she has also written *Box Girl* and *The Black Sunshine of Goody Pryne* (all published by Groundwood).



And finally, the *Review* has a new home. After more than 20 years in the basement of Summerhill, we've moved to the Office of Marketing and Communications, Room 307 in the Stewart-Pollock wing of Fleming Hall. As always, our friends old and new, are invited to drop by to say hello whenever they are on campus. – K.C.

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Ottawa freelance writer and consultant **Jean Bruce, MA'67** ("For the record," p. 18), is a frequent contributor to the *Alumni Review*.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Kingston resident **Lawrence Scanlan** ("Someone to watch over me," p. 12), is the author of eight books, including his most recent: *Harvest of a Quiet Eye: The Cabin as Sanctuary* (Penguin, 2004).

Paul Weinberg ("When you wish upon the Star," p. 33) is a Toronto freelance writer who specializes in writing about news media and new technologies.

FALL 2004

VOL. 78, NO. 4

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2004-2006

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Raquel Frago-Peters, Arts'93

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LETTERS

HARRY MESSEL STARTED SOMETHING

Re: "In support of physics Down Under,"

SPRING 2004, P. 30

May I add a footnote to the *Review's* note about Dr. Harry Messel, Arts '48, Sc'48½?

Harry was Queen's very first exchange student under the agreement negotiated by Principal Robert C. Wallace with the University of St. Andrews. That program has grown to the point where, for Arts and Science alone, there are partnerships with 25 universities, with two more under negotiation. This year, at least 70 pairs of students will exchange places, including three at St. Andrews; about 13 per cent of graduating Arts and Science students now have an international credit on their transcript and the number is growing each year. In addition, the School of Business has a large and vigorous program (with 37 partner universities, and about 60 per cent of third-year students now taking advantage of the opportunities) and there are smaller programs



Harry Messel was the University's first foreign exchange student

for Applied Science and Theology.

This is apart from individual students studying for credit under Letters of Permission, on work programs, and at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle and the Art History Centre in Italy.

The Arts and Science partners are around the world in Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Mexico, Northern Ireland, Scotland, England, the Netherlands, Germany, Sweden, Norway, and France. The majority of the placements are with our six sister Scottish universities,

because the academic programs are most compatible, and for some places language and high travel costs limit applications.

It is often said that half of the university experience occurs outside of classrooms. This is even more so for international experiences, with the immersion in a different culture and academic environment. Returning students have been universal in their praise, and several have said it has changed their lives. The exchanges are a competitive award, requiring at least

a strong second-class standing as well as personal suitability. Our partners rank our students as among the best foreign students coming to them.

The accord planted with Harry Messel is now one of the largest, if not the largest, exchange program in Canada.

DR. STEWART FYFE, ARTS '49, MA '55
KINGSTON, ON

Professor Fyfe chaired the Arts and Science Exchange Committee in the 1980s. — Ed.

THE REAL THING?

I find the Queen's University/Coca Cola Classic ad in the Summer 2004 issue most disturbing. Does Queen's really want to align itself with Coca Cola in this way? Does Mac Corry sell only Coke now?

Queen's University is an old and honourable institution. It demeans itself with this ad.

ELIZABETH GREENAWAY ARTS '90
EDMONTON, AB

Coca Cola is one of a number of corporate partners that have contracted with the University to provide goods and services.

Continued on page 4

REMEMBERING THE "THUNDERMUG RACE"

Re: "The Sport of Kings,"

SUMMER 2004, P.28.

Oh, the shame that such a "sacred rite" could be forgotten by younger generations!

This photo is, of course, of the then-annual "Thundermug Race." The date would have been about September 20, 1964, and the exact location would be heading east on the roadway that runs past Theological Hall. The fellow in the centre of the photo, half hidden, is sitting on, not a mattress, but the Thunder Mug itself: a seatless, tankless toilet bowl. Given the number of frosh groups looking for such an item, the local junkyards were swept clean of their stock. Constructing the wheeled chariot represented the first engineering effort of each frosh group.

The fellow on the right, with specs, is Jerald ("Jerry") Alexander, Sc'68, but

I am having trouble with other names; it was, after all, 40 years ago. I am somewhere in the background with the rest of my Frosh Regulation Enforcement Committee (FREC) group and sporting the shortest hair I have ever had. A Sc'67 FREC can be seen on the left, holding the tartan flag. This is, of course, the frosh class of Sc'68 and the Thundermug Race was a traditional part of the orientation week.

That year, Orientation was postponed until after we had been on campus for a week. That gave us lots of time to get to know one another ... and organize. The result was a group of about 200 tightly knit, FREC-resistant frosh whose spirit not only permeated the orientation experience, but resulted in four years of rich Queen's



experience and led to major roles in the creation of Bitter Grounds (the coffee house in the basement of the then Student Union) and *Golden Words*. Sc'68 also won the BEWS under the supervision of Athletic Stick Len Minty, Sc'69, Ed'69.

Last September marked the 35th anniversary of the Sc'68 graduation, and a couple dozen members met once again to renew old friendships.

I still have my tam, with its pom pom. Thanks for the memory.

TED PASSMORE, SC'68, ED'72
COBOURG, ON

Under the terms of these exclusivity agreements, each company pays the University a licence fee that entitles the company to supply its product or service on campus for a set period of time; Coca Cola alone has agreed to pay the University about \$5 million over a 10-year period. A committee made up of students, the Dean of Student Affairs, and a representative from the Office of Advancement decides how unrestricted corporate revenues can be used to pay for campus projects and initiatives that might otherwise go unfunded – everything from student services and employment opportunities to library services. These crucial dollars help make up for budgetary shortfalls at Queen's that have resulted from inadequate government funding. Among all of the jurisdictions in North America – the 10 provinces and three territories and 50 states – the province of Ontario ranks very near the bottom in per capita support for post-secondary education. By the way, the Coca Cola advertisements in this issue and in our Summer issue were paid announcements. – Ed.

STUDENT ENROLMENT

Re: "Where yesterday meets today and tomorrow,"

SUMMER 2004, P.15

On page 16, you mention that there were 6,027 students enrolled at Queen's. When I attended Queen's 1957-61, I recall enrolment at 3,300 students (full time, I believe). I'm not sure how these figures reconcile. I don't think Queen's shrank during the '50s.

TERRY NICKERSON, SC '61.
MISSISSAUGA, ON

According to the Principal's Report for the 1950-51 academic year, the full-time degree enrolment at Queen's was 3,405. The total enrolment, when non-degree intramural and extramural students were included (and there were a lot of them in those days), was 6,027, as reported. – Ed.

WILL THAT BE A DIALOGUE OR A "DUOLOGUE"?

Recently, I received a pamphlet from the office of Andrew Simpson, Vice Principal (Operations and Finance), covering the process of arriving at the best plan for the proposed

BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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Queen's Centre. In it, the description of the process is conveyed as pure dialogue, where interest groups and individuals have had every opportunity to voice their opinions, and be not only listened to, but to have every expectation that their points of view have been taken into account.

In my experience, and the experience of many I talked with, the only meetings that had any semblance of dialogue were those chaired by Board of Trustees member Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'71, Meds'74, LLD'01. The other meetings could only be described as fencing matches or parry and thrust, where the topic centred around the original concept that was formulated by the study committee and the architects. Question-and-answer meetings degenerated into question-and-rebuttal sessions. The original concept was defended fiercely as a *fait accompli*. In my view, the process could more readily be described as a "duologue." Dr. Abraham Kaplan, a philosopher at the U of Michigan, described the epitome of a duologue as being "two television sets turned on and facing each other."

I can understand the motivation of the study committee in defending the original concept, up to a point. I have gone through the planning process deal-

ing with facilities on a number of occasions. A lot of hard work goes into such planning. That in itself does not justify the duologues that took place when the proposal was under discussion.

A number of features of the original concept stand out as indefensible. The one that initially caught my eye was the fishbowl (fitness activity area) that had been conceived in the infield of a four-lane track surrounded by a glass wall. A balcony above the fishbowl enabled spectators to view the fitness activities. Neither the study group nor the architects appeared to take into account the increased popularity of women-only fitness companies and facilities based on the knowledge that the vast majority of women, when engaging in these activities, do not wish to be evaluated or ogled. They wish to participate in private.

Another feature that raised a question was the inclusion of a second ice rink. The idea of an indoor facility with some 2,500 permanent seats taking up that space when they would be used a very small percentage of the time, is difficult to justify. Convocations can be held in a field house with all of the pomp, ceremony and beauty that anyone could wish for while accommodating the participants in individual seats. A field house can provide Queen's with simultaneous multi-purpose activity space to meet the needs of the majority of participants. This evaluative criterion cannot come close to being achieved by any of the facilities proposed in the original concept, relative to a field house.

Aside from the above, my main reason for writing this assessment, was the discovery that fear was being used to fast-track the original proposal. My wonderful grandmother told me on

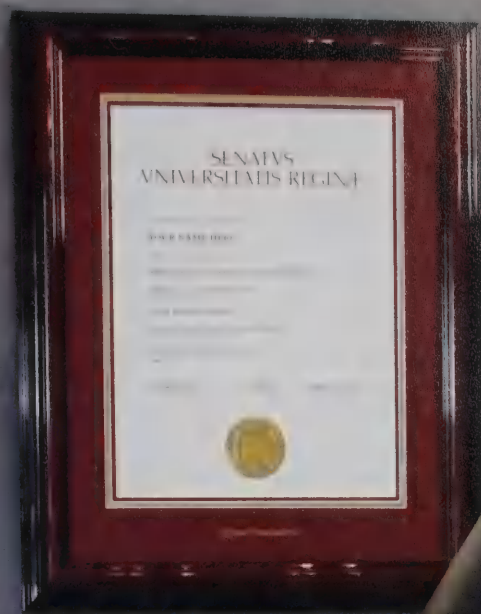
Continued on page 48



Elections – Mark your calendar for March 2005

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Visit our website www.queensu.ca/secretariat/election/ In March 2005, review candidates and VOTE ONLINE for members of the Board of Trustees and University Council. A ballot and the candidate information will also be published in the Winter 2005 issue of the *Queen's Alumni Review*.



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Queen's scores the highest marks in its category for quality of education and teaching, and got its lowest marks for food and recreation and sports in a national student survey.

"The University Report Card," published annually by *The Globe and Mail*, reflects the opinion of 27,811 undergraduates. It's intended to give students a chance to provide feedback about their universities.

Gaining the same overall marks as the U of Guelph, Western, and Brock in the education category, Queen's earned A- for quality of teaching, A+ for faculty members knowledge of subjects, B+ for effectiveness of teaching methods, and, A for availability of faculty outside

of classroom hours.

In another grading section, Student Services, Queen's got an A- for health services; B for academic support and for student residences; C for food; and C+ for recreation and sports.

When it comes to grades given for career preparation, Queen's received B+.

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Just point your mouse to www.queensu.ca/newscentre.

Writing Centre tutorials a hot ticket on campus

Long waiting lists at the Queen's Writing Centre are normal when panic sets as mid-November essays come due.

But this year the Centre had 50 plus names on the list in mid-October – and demand was sufficiently overwhelming to prompt the Centre to offer writing workshops in residence lounges to address demand amongst first-year students.

"We're seeing younger, more scared students," says Senior Tutor Maureen Garvie. "We just really had to extend what we were doing."

Last year, the Centre delivered

Medical simulators make for better patient care

The Faculty of Health Sciences has unveiled plans for a 4,000-square-foot medical-simulation lab that will provide students and health professionals with the opportunity to hone their clinical skills.

The facility, expected to open in September 2006 at an initial cost of \$1.75 million, will include high-fidelity models and virtual-reality simulators designed to teach procedures ranging from simple suturing and IV placement to advanced resuscitation and arthroscopic surgery.

"The medical-simulation lab will provide students with opportunities to learn technical skills outside of the clinical setting, and to make mistakes without worrying about the consequences," says Dr. Bob McGraw, a physician in the Department of Emergency Medicine and a member of the project's working group. "These skills used to be learned in settings such as the operating room, clinics, and wards under the guidance of an expert clinician."

Concerns about patient safety, clini-

cians' time constraints, and the growing number and complexity of medical procedures, however, have made this training system impractical, he says. And although several departments within the Faculty already have instructional models and simulators, there is no coordination system for these resources and no designated space in which to use them.

The simulation-lab plans call for all the Faculty's existing teaching tools to be consolidated in a single location at a Queen's-affiliated hospital and supplemented with new, commercially available technologies. The resulting facility, designed specifically for technical-skills training and managed by full-time staff, will allow faculty members to focus on teaching rather than on finding, maintaining, and storing equipment.

The lab will not be limited to Queen's students, McGraw points out, but will provide continuing-education resources to health professionals who are already working in the field. "The



Dr. Bob McGraw (r), shows student Michelle Francis, Meds'04, how to intubate a patient.

military has indicated an interest, as have respiratory therapists and paramedics," he notes.

Yet another key focus of the initiative will be the establishment of a technical-skills research group, which will study the impact of educational technology and develop innovative teaching strategies and measures for assessing students' competence.

The field of medical simulation has been developing quickly over the past decade, based on the idea that just as

3,112 tutorials to students at all levels.

Centre Director, Doug Babington, says the increase in demand follows a general trend that cuts across all university disciplines. The University of Toronto's writing centres are also experiencing a surge in demand early in the term.

While writing workshops may help, Garvie cautions, "The one-on-one component offered by tutorials is precious. You can't do better than that." And the waiting lists show the students know it.



Queen's welcomes a new Principal

The University celebrated the official installation of Dr. Karen Hitchcock as its 18th Principal at Fall convocation on October 28, after this issue of the *Review* went to press. Please see our upcoming Winter issue for a full report.

Honorary degree recipients

Former Principal Bill Leggett is one of four distinguished individuals who received honorary degrees at Fall Convocation. Leggett, 65, retired after leading the University for the past 10 years. Also honoured were Lenore ("Lennie") Goodings, Arts'76, Editorial Director of the British publishing house, Virago Press (who was profiled in our Winter 2004 issue); the distinguished Winnipeg-born economist Sir George Bain, who is President and Vice-Chancellor of the University's Irish namesake, Queen's University, Belfast; and, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, James Karl Bartleman.

IN MEMORIAM

- **Mackay, William B.F.**, Emeritus Professor (Metallurgical Engineering), died September 29 in Kingston, age 90.
- **Pierce, Richard**, Emeritus Professor (History), died September 14 in Kingston, age 86.
- **Pullen, Charles H.**, Emeritus Professor (English), died May 25 in Kingston, age 75, after a battle with cancer. (For a full obituary, please visit the *Review* web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca/.)

would-be pilots spend many hours on flight simulators before taking the controls of a real plane, trainee doctors should learn technical skills in a simulated setting before using them with

patients. There are currently 365 medical-simulation centres worldwide, 11 of them in Canada, and McGraw says Queen's aims to develop its medical-simulation facility and curriculum to

be one of the world's best.

"Queen's has always had a strong commitment to education and will continue to be a leader in this field," he says. — *By Emily Sangster, Arts'06*

Top honours for MBA program

Business Week has hailed Queen's MBA as being #1 in the world outside the U.S. – the highest ranking ever awarded to a Canadian business school. The last time the influential magazine released its biannual ranking was in 2002, when Queen's School of Business commanded top spot in Canada, and ranked #2 in the world outside the U.S.

This time around, Queen's scored high marks for the reputation of their students among employers. "Recruiters love them," said a *Business Week* reporter hosting the online forum in which the rankings were revealed.

Business Week's methodology involved scoring the results of questionnaires sent to business school recruiters and graduating MBA students, as well as an analysis of the "intellectual capital" garnered by business schools through faculty publications in 18 key

academic and practitioner journals.

"Two crucial audiences have spoken – our students and the people who hire them – and what they've told *Business Week* loud and clear is that the Queen's MBA is first in the class," said David Saunders, Dean of Queen's School of Business. "This unprecedented #1 ranking sends a clear message to employers across Canada and around the world."

The Top 10 non-American business schools in *Business Week's* 2004 survey are: 1) Queen's School of Business (#2 in 2002); 2) IMD (#3 in 2002); 3) INSEAD (#1 in 2002); 4)

ESADE (new); 5) London Business School (#4 in 2002); 6) U of Western Ontario-Ivey (#6 in 2002); 7) IESE (#8 in 2002); 8) HEC Paris (#9 in 2002); 9) U of Toronto-Rotman (#5 in 2002); and, 10) HEC Montreal (new).

— *Queen's News and Media Services*





Italian prof *contento* to win Alumni Teaching Award

Movie nights, comic relief, and cooking classes – for Donato Santeramo, all are tools in teaching Italian as both language and culture.

BY EMILY SANGSTER, ARTS '06

Amid the contained chaos of Donato Santeramo's office – "It's neater than usual," he jokes – on a bookshelf sits a framed panoramic photo of a group of students posed in front of a blackboard covered with Italian phrases. The students, members of one of Santeramo's Italian classes, gave him the picture at the end of their course in 2002.

The token of appreciation goes a long way toward explaining why Santeramo, an Associate Professor in the Department of Spanish and Italian, has won the 2004 Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence. The award, which consists of a \$5,000 cash prize and a commemorative statuette, has been presented annually since 1975 on the basis of student, staff, and alumni nominations and classroom "audits" by the judges.

After more than two decades as a teacher, eight here at Queen's, Santeramo was clearly moved to hear he'd won.

"It's wonderful to be acknowledged by your students. It's a unique way to live, that of teaching, because you don't produce material things," he observes in his low, measured voice. "I really don't make a distinction between my research and my teaching, so this is certainly the highlight of my career to date."

Toronto-born, Santeramo was 13 when he moved to Rome to study, living with relatives until his parents and brother arrived the next year. After completing high school, he enrolled at the University of Rome and was still a 21-year-old undergrad when he was offered a job teaching English as a second language in a Rome high school.

"I always tell my students that I wanted to be an actor but didn't have the courage because you're always having to deal with going to auditions and getting rejected," he says with a smile. "So I said, 'How can I act and make sure I am appreciated?'"

That question was answered for him on his very first day in the classroom. He tripped on his way in the door and was welcomed by peals of laughter from his students. "I thought, 'Well, what else can go wrong? Nothing much!'" he laughs. "Since then I've been very relaxed in the classroom."

After completing his BA in English Literature in 1989, Santeramo taught English in an Italian high school for a year before returning to Canada for a break. Although he still planned to return to Italy, he enrolled in graduate programs in Italian Studies at U of T, earning his MA in 1990 and his PhD in 1997. In 1995, even before finishing his doctorate, he was offered a teaching position at Queen's. He has been here ever since, enamored of the University's academic quality and sense of community.

Santeramo continues to incorporate acting into his classroom approach; he believes that body language and facial expressions are as important as words in communicating a message. "If you associate a word with an action or a phrase with a facial expression, it's the combination of the two that will make you remember how to say something. It's not so much a translation from 'happy' to '*contento*,'" he says, "as it is associating the facial expression with the sound, which is '*contento*.'" Santeramo smiles as he says the word.

MORE NEWS OF QUEEN'S TEACHING EXCELLENCE...

The above article is an abridged version of a longer article. For the complete version and more stories about teaching excellence at Queen's, please visit the Review web site at www.alumnireview.queensu.ca/. For info on the 2005 Teaching Award, the nominations deadline for which is January 30, 2005, please visit www.alumni.queensu.ca/awards.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

To associate words with actions, Santeramo asks his students to make up stories and act out skits. He says he tries to maintain a relaxed classroom atmosphere in which students feel comfortable speaking Italian, asking questions, and making mistakes – plenty of them.

Santeramo's students love his in-class style and rave about his concern for their education and well-being outside the classroom. "The events he organizes are always useful and enjoyable, whether he is simply speaking Italian with us over coffee, or going to buy groceries and personally cooking us an authentic Italian meal – with commentary given in Italian!" one student recalled in a Teaching Award nomination letter.

Santeramo also holds Italian movie nights and organizes cooking classes in residence kitchens. He considers such activities to be teaching tools. "Language is also culture, and the two best ways of presenting that culture are film and food," he explains. "It's also a health issue: too many students eat so badly, whereas it's quite easy to prepare something healthy in 20 minutes, rather than going to Burger King."

Given his wide range of interests and projects, how long does Santeramo plan to continue teaching? He nods and smiles in answer to that question. "Forever," he says. "I can't see myself doing anything else."

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This costs quotes are in Canadian dollars per person and based on double occupancy. Air departures (included) are from Toronto. Prices are subject to change without notice.



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Updates on some of the fascinating and noteworthy research that's underway at Queen's, including ...

ILLUSTRATION BY NICKY WILLIAMS



Fossils, building blocks, and bad raps

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN

Even Beethoven's abilities pale in comparison to the average canary when it comes to perfect pitch, new Queen's research suggests. While most humans can only sort pitches into three categories with some accuracy, Dr. Ronald Weisman (Psychology) has discovered that songbirds are highly accurate at sorting them into eight different categories.

So-called "perfect" or absolute pitch – the ability to hear and intuitively identify a musical note – is found in only one in 10,000 people. Among those reputed to have possessed this rare ability are composers Ludwig van Beethoven and Wolfgang Mozart, singers Julie Andrews, Bing Crosby, and Barbra Streisand, and pianists Glenn Gould and Oscar Peterson.

Weisman, an expert in the evolution of auditory perception explains, "In evolutionary terms, it appears this is a resource which all animals can exploit, rather than an adaptation that they themselves have developed."

The rare occurrence of absolute or "perfect" pitch in people may be undesirable from an evolutionary standpoint. "We're re-evaluating what absolute pitch might mean to people, at the same time that we're understanding what it means for birds. Particularly in songbirds, it has been shown to be a very positive trait that aids in reproductive success," says Weisman, whose research is funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

DISCOVERING THE "BUILDING BLOCKS OF LIFE"

Queen's paleontologist has discovered perfectly preserved fossil evidence of the Earth's earliest experiment in animal complexity, more than 565 million years ago.

"What we're looking at is 'lost architecture': an entirely different way of putting together animals that no longer exists," says Dr. Guy Narbonne (Geological Sciences), an expert in the evolution of animals and their ecosystems.

Found on Newfoundland's northeastern coast, the fossils belong to the newly named Ediacaran era, which extended roughly from 620 to 540 million years ago. What makes the discovery unique is that the soft-bodied organisms were "entombed" within deep-sea mud, preserving them in three dimensions. This is in contrast with all other reports of early animals that are preserved as flattened impressions on sandstone beds.



Working along Newfoundland's rocky coastline, Dr. Guy Narbonne has found some of the most remarkable fossils ever unearthed.

Since the mud took a long time to harden, some of the organisms partially rotted on the outside, providing researchers their first view inside a fossil from this era. And because the mud was very fine, the fossils' resolution is "truly exquisite" says Narbonne.

"These building blocks were combined as modules, much like a child building a structure from Lego blocks," he explains. "This allows us to understand how life first became complex."

BACTERIA'S BAD RAP UNDESERVED

A research team that includes Queen's biologist Laurent Seroude has discovered that early exposure to bacteria may actually increase people's lifespan.

The findings show that the presence of bacteria during the first week of adult life in fruit flies – which are similar in genetic makeup to humans – enhances longevity by up to 35 per cent. Later in life the effect is reversed, and life span is reduced when bacteria are present.

The research also questions the increased use of anti-bacterial soap, air purifiers and masks, as well as the common assumption (especially in North America) that all germs are bad.

"Our study reveals dramatic beneficial and detrimental effects of microorganisms on aging," says Seroude. "I think the most exciting outcome of this research is the possibility of isolating anti-aging or longevity-enhancement substances from bacteria."

The study was conducted by researchers from the California Institute of Technology, the U of California at Los Angeles, and Queen's. □

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SOMEON

It's as if I'd learned that strangers quietly
have been snooping into the private corners
of my life, today and for years.

E TO WATCH OVER ME

BY LAWRENCE SCANLAN

For years I resisted the Air Miles card. Why leave a trail for corporate hounds to follow? Silly, silly me. Turns out *they already know* a ton about me, and using, or not using, my blue card matters not a whit. Trust me. There *is* a computer file on me, and on you, too. And it may be full of inaccuracies.

Welcome to the world of corporate and government surveillance. What occasioned my own investigation was an international conference on border policing held at Queen's University late in August. An interfaculty group at Queen's called the Surveillance Project (SP) has studied the matter for several years and the members organized the conference. A \$1.9 million grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada is enabling the SP to study, among other things, the globalization of personal data in the wake of 9/11.

After attending the conference, conducting interviews, and reading some of the literature, I got a tad squeamish. As if I had just learned that intruders, daily and for years, had been going through my closets and files. For starters. The more I learned about surveillance, the more uneasy I felt. Then came anger. Amazement, too, percolated just below the surface.

Last June, *Reason* – an American libertarian magazine – delivered a personalized edition to each of its 40,000 subscribers. A camera in space had honed in on each one's house and put that house on the cover. Inside, a story called "Database Nation: The Upside of Zero Privacy" noted that even amateur Nosy Parkers can Google, among other things, details of your marriage, your mortgage, your court appearances, and every web site you've ever visited. The article cheerily quoted Microsystems CEO Scott McNealy: "You have 'zero privacy' anyway. Get over it."

David Lyon, a sociology professor at Queen's and director of the SP, takes a more sanguine view. "I don't condone complacency," he says, "nor am I paranoid about Big Brother watching me." He does stress one point: BB is not just watching, but also sorting and grading and labelling.

Lyon offers the example of British call centres. As the call comes in, a computer links the caller's telephone number and postal code, so the well-heeled customer is immediately rerouted to enable quick, blue-ribbon service. The poor sod with the less sterling address is put on hold. Much the same thing happens in Canada.

For Prof. Lyon, the implications are clear. "We *are* being sifted," he told me, "in a systematic, automatic way. And if government or business *wanted* to separate black from white, privileged from underprivileged, this is a fabulous tool for doing so."

By *this* the professor means the following: gargantuan data bases increasingly interconnected, big business sharing with big government our personal data post 9/11, and all of us carrying – on a file we'll never see – labels. Big spender. Welfare mom. Suspected terrorist.

Once labelled falsely, you will have a devil of a time correcting the matter. Senator Ted Kennedy was stopped cold at airline check-in counters five times last March. His problem: A suspected terrorist had used the alias "T. Kennedy." It took this powerful politician three weeks to sort out the mess.

The powerless have no such recourse. Jason Pridmore is a PhD student at Queen's studying consumer surveillance, and a member of the SP. He points out that business wants to know – for reasons of efficiency and marketing – whether a client is "profitable" or "unprofitable." The latter gets dumped by a process that some call "firing the customer."

It works like this. Banks, for example, profile and rank each client. The 'A' customer querying a service charge is told, "Yes sir/madam, we'll take care of it." The 'B' customer ►

can negotiate. The 'C' client hears, "Sorry. Bank policy." Eventually, the last bunch get weeded out. The bank may renew their mortgages all right, but at lofty rates. Such people resort to cheque-cashing joints, where the interest rates are usurious – but at least the welcome mat is out.

"Red-lining," says Pridmore, was an insurance company practice – now outlawed – whereby whole neighbourhoods were either denied life and house insurance or offered them at exorbitant rates. The modern banking equivalent is called "web-lining" and no one has outlawed it yet.

"Everyone," Pridmore says, "gets a label." Queen's University, for example, ranks alumni into two dozen categories (my favourite is "urban elite"). In the U.S., Acxiom corporation rents out consumer data on 176 million individuals, each one, no doubt, with a label.

Of course, not everyone is bothered by surveillance. Teenagers cavort before mall security cameras. In New York, the Remote Lounge installed video cameras and screens at every table so patrons can flirt on camera or hone in on any conversation in the bar. Big Brother as Fun & Games.

Big Brother can also amuse without meaning to. A post-9/11 publication, *United for a Stronger America: Citizens' Preparedness Guide*, urges readers to "report unusual activities" and to trim their shrubs – the ones, presumably, that terrorists are forever hiding behind.

A black humour has arisen from the surveillance web. But it's not so funny if you're caught in it. Some people talk in droll fashion of being caught DWB – Driving While Black. Now there's FWA – Flying While Arab. And SWM – Surfing While Muslim.

Elia Zureik, a sociology professor at Queen's and an SP member who co-ordinated the conference, is harassed routinely at the Tel Aviv airport. A Palestinian Arab, he expects such treatment. What does astonish him is the memory of some data banks. Israel's, for instance.

Prof. Zureik was told that holding an Israeli passport would facilitate border crossings. "What street in Israel did you live on 40 years ago?" an Israeli official asked him in Ottawa. The professor couldn't recall, but when the official punched in Zureik's name, up came the street.

Zureik emphasizes that data banks are only as good as the data entered. It's why he distrusts biometrics – photo scans of the eyes, hand, mouth – to match up the mugs of travellers with those of terrorists on international watch lists. Problem is, the list is flawed, full of misspellings and names that don't belong. The result is that with the known error rates of biometric technology, not to mention the mismatch between passenger identities and names stored in watched lists, a place like Pearson International Airport in Toronto could end up issuing 500 false positives each week.

Zureik finds truth on both sides of the coin. "There is danger out there," he says, "and industry and government exaggerate it." He worries that lack of trust will sour the uniquely multicultural flavour of Canada. "We are all," he says

finally and perhaps hopefully, "in this damn thing together."

Or maybe not. In early September, Toronto's *NOW* magazine ran a piece on airport security. The author – Shahid Mahmood – had been denied a connecting flight from Vancouver to Victoria. He had valid photo ID, but not his Canadian passport. Since when, he wondered, do we need passports to travel in our own country?

Mahmood complained to Air Canada and was told in a letter: "There is always the possibility that customers will be exposed to increased security procedures ..." To paraphrase Orwell, all passengers are checked, some more than others. Mahmood had no idea what triggered the refusal. His youth in Pakistan? An editorial cartoonist, was he too harsh on American foreign policy? Was it "my skin colour, my faith or the perpetual 5 o'clock shadow on my face?"

At the Queen's conference, I was struck repeatedly by the way colour seems to govern the sorting of travellers. Yolande Chan, a professor in the School of Business at Queen's and a co-investigator on the SP, described a recent scene at the Kingston airport, where a young Indian couple had every suitcase opened, swabs taken of their water bottles, and their underwear inspected in full view of other travellers. "The humiliation of that process," said Professor Chan, "the

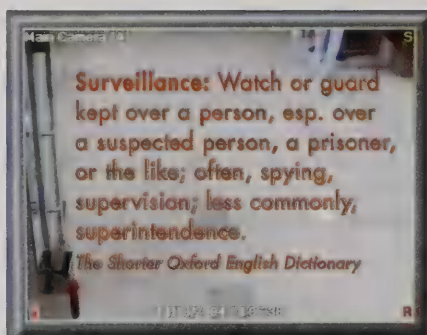
anguish of that couple, were disgusting to observe." Later she told me, "I go by my gut. There's an uneven scale here."

Chan was born in Jamaica and has her own horror stories about crossing borders, especially the American one. "You are powerless," she says, "and you are full of rage, but you dare not speak." Do so and you risk delay, detention, or, as one of her relatives discovered, being turned back.

It would be folly – politically and otherwise – for state governments to ignore the threat from Bin Laden *et al.* And no one could accuse the American government of doing nothing. The new Department of Homeland Security links one hundred agencies, has a staff of 170,000, and a budget of \$37.6 billion (not including the CIA and FBI). Mathieu Deflem, a sociologist at the University of South Carolina and a speaker at the Queen's conference, called it "the biggest restructuring of the U.S. government since World War Two."

But will it work? The 9/11 slaughter occurred despite the billions spent on security; will more billions, more bureaucracy and more technology make us safer? Deflem offers a "yes and no" response. Doing something, he told me, is better than doing nothing. On the other hand, he described attending a conference of experts in counter-terrorism. "For them," he said, "it is inevitable that something will happen. They see all this boosted security as 'smoke and mirrors.'"

And, of course, as citizens and consumers we pay – in higher taxes and prices – for the staggering sums spent on eye scanners, surveillance cameras and security staff. The U.S. employs two million private security guards – four times the number of state and local police. In New York City, 10,000 overhead cameras keep an eye on things, and every inch of London is said to be under surveillance.



On the same weekend as the Queen's conference, *The Globe and Mail* ran an article entitled "If We Won the War on Terror, Would Anyone Tell Us?" Justin Lewis, a professor of communications at the University of Cardiff, Wales, had studied deaths from terrorism over the past 20 years. Even factoring in the deaths of 9/11, fatalities have steadily declined since 1988. Reporting on terrorism, though, has steadily increased. The Welsh professor believes that police and politicians use such stories to bolster their budgets.

Sure enough, two days later a front page story in *The Globe* reported on the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police pushing for more funding and more power to monitor e-mails, web surfing, and telephone lines. Police say they simply want what the other side possesses.

What distinguishes the other side – and here I mean suicide bombers – is the scale and reach of their attacks on civilian and military targets. But there has always been resistance to power. The Gauls swarmed Roman outposts, Apache warriors attacked wagon trains, Paul Revere surely killed British redcoats, Nelson Mandela helped put a bomb on a train.

Meanwhile, some of us are consumed by fear. The surveillance society was much in my mind one day in September as I listened to CBC Radio. Steve Brannan, an appliance repairman from Toronto, was taking calls from listeners and

occasionally dispensing philosophy. Someone wanted his advice on whether to buy extended warranties on new machines. Brannan has little good to say about either warranties or modern appliances, but he understands the impulse behind the desire for "protection." "We live," he said, "in a fear-based society."

And I thought of a friend who had been almost paralyzed by 9/11. She watched CNN incessantly, worried that madmen would poison the water, that her children would die. I told her Highway 401 presented the greater risk, but could not dissuade her. She was obsessed with the Arab menace. Good sense had fled her, and she was not alone.

While Queen's held its conference, CBC Radio was re-broadcasting a 10-part series on *Ideas* called "In Search of Security." The programs, which feature an interview segment with SP director David Lyon, were first aired last winter and offered a fascinating primer on the subject. The program issued a strong warning – that security and democracy mix like oil and water.

Christopher Murphy, the chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Dalhousie U., talked about "the shadow of security" and its mysterious ability to derail critical thinking. "If something is a security risk," he said, "particularly post 9/11, the kinds of concerns and constraints and questions that are brought to bear outside a security context seem to go ►

THE SURVEILLANCE PROJECT (SP)

WHAT IS THE SP?

It is a multi-disciplinary and international project at Queen's, begun in 1999, that studies a wide range of topics related to issues of surveillance, privacy, and the gathering, use, and flow of personal information.

WHO'S INVOLVED?

It is headed by director David Lyon, Sociology, working in concert with sociologist Elia Zureik, management-information systems specialist Yolande Chan of the Business School, and with various other researchers in the Faculty of Law and the School of Computing, all of whom are doing related work

HOW IS THE SP FUNDED?

In 2003, the Project received a four-year, \$1.9-million Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council grant, as well as funds from elsewhere, including the Office of the Privacy Commissioner in Ottawa.

WHAT DOES THE SP DO?

The SP networks with researchers worldwide; it also organizes seminars and conferences, co-organizes a web-based journal, liaises with policy partners, and oversees the Globalization of Personal Data Project (GPD) – an initiative that traces the paths of personal-data flows across national borders, studies people's reactions to "profiling," and explores the social, economic, political, and cultural consequences of intensified personal-data flow. Currently, an 11-country public opinion survey is underway to explore cultural similarities and differences in perceiving personal-data issues. "One of the areas we're especially looking at is how governments, corporations, and institutions are using surveillance to sort and categorize people," explains David Lyon.



DAVID LYON'S FOCUS

While his own interests are primarily academic, David Lyon views with mixed emotions the proliferation of surveillance technology and data collection and the potential Big-Brother-type misuse of personal data that has been and is being collected on millions of people worldwide. On the one hand, Lyon feels the heightened use of surveillance is not a bad thing *per se*. "In fact, it's partly responsible for the high level of efficiency and productivity in our society, for public safety, and the level of comfort that some people feel," he says.

On the other hand, Lyon fears the potential misuse of all these data being collected on each and every one of us, as well as the socially negative uses of data that are amassed routinely. Furthermore, he argues that the technological "fix" that governments have opted for in response to the heightened security concerns has unintended and dangerous consequences. "It seems to be leading us down paths that were never intended, and it's fostering an 'Us-versus-Them' mentality," says Lyon.

"One of the difficulties in relying on technology as we do is that we spend vast amounts of money – \$2 billion on security at the 2004 summer Olympics in Athens, for example – but technological solutions often can't fulfill the promises made for them, and they shift our focus away from trying to understand and deal with the root causes of problems.

"I think the issues raised by surveillance touch on some of my deepest commitments – to justice as fairness, to special concern for the most disadvantaged and marginalized members of society, and so on. And these, in turn, are fired by long traditions and contemporary expressions of Christian social thought. The common ground between my position and that of others who may not share my faith is broad and fruitful for both policy and activism as well as intellectual exploration, but it's the Christian commitment that enlivens it in my case." – K.C.

FOR MORE INFORMATION visit TSP's web site at www.queensu.ca/sociology/Surveillance/intro.htm

out the window." Out the window, too, go fundamental rights – like presumption of innocence and due process.

The Land of the Free tossed into compounds at Guantanamo Bay several hundred men labelled "enemy combatants." The Americans likewise rounded up and jailed more than a thousand men with Arab names after the twin towers came down. No charges, no lawyers, no justice.

It was something that the keynote speaker at the Queen's conference fixed on. Gary Marx, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave his talk by telephone. Irony of ironies, he had assumed he could travel from Seattle to Kingston with photo ID. Border police sent him packing. Heightened security, he said, "is bad news for lovers of freedom." He remarked on "the ease with which we assume it's just the way things are."

If your name is Arabic and you carry a Canadian passport, you may find yourself shipped off – like Maher Arar – to a torture chamber in Syria. On what evidence? Sorry, it's a matter of national security. A public inquiry into Arar's treatment is unfolding as I write this, but it's *in camera*, or what Arar's lawyer calls "the first of its kind in Canada – a secret public inquiry."

A "trusted traveler" program is being touted in the U.S. In exchange for biometric data, the traveller gets whisked through the airport. But what does that say of people who choose not to get the eye scan? And wouldn't Bin Ladin disciples love to get their hands on trusted traveler cards?

A conference delegate told me the story of Ben Okri, the distinguished Nigerian writer, traveling from his home in Britain to France. *Les flics* in Paris could not believe that a black African was to be honoured by the Sorbonne. Ben Okri is clearly not a trusted traveler. Neither is Rohinton Mistry, a much-honoured Canadian writer born in India, who suffered such humiliation at the American border that he may, like Okri, simply stop crossing certain borders altogether.

There is an old saying: "Security trumps politics." But does security also trump fundamental freedoms? The American Civil Liberties Union has examined the history of surveillance and points out that during the Cold War, the major telegraph companies provided Washington with copies of all cables sent daily to and from the U.S.

"Operation Shamrock" was illegal, of course, but ITT and the rest likely did what they did in the name of national security. The Cold War is over but some insist we're still at war: the war on crime, the war on drugs, the war on terror. Extraordinary times, it is said, require extraordinary measures – like The Patriot Act, which obliges librarians to inform on American citizens reading "suspicious" books.

Canada has done its part. After 9/11, we quickly passed Bill C-36, which gives new and wide-ranging powers to the police. In the Ideas series, Queen's law professor Don Stuart called the bill "a permanent stain on our justice system." Stuart spent the first 20 years of his life in apartheid South Africa and he knows: "things can get out of hand when people start to believe that the end justifies the means."

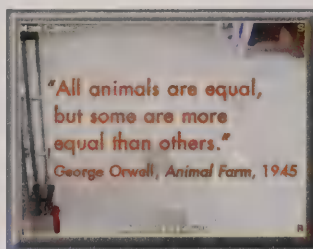
After 9/11, Canada also created the Communications

Security Establishment, with 900 employees and a budget of \$100 million. Every electronic communication in Canada, by cell or phone or computer, is what one expert calls "sniffable and inspectable." Big Brother is indeed listening.

How do you respond when you discover that fact? Do you watch your tongue, do you self-censor? Do you keep silent when others' rights are trampled? One of the abiding metaphors among academics who study surveillance is the Panopticon, the brainchild of the English philosopher Jeremy Bentham in 1787. Never implemented, it was an architectural design for an elaborate and circular prison, with each cell visible to The Inspector. Prisoners, though, could see neither him nor each other. "The illusion of constant surveillance," Bentham believed, would cause prisoners to discipline themselves out of fear of punishment.

In the end, it seems like a Hobson's choice we're being offered: safety or freedom. The rub is that ratcheting up security only heightens our anxiety while cutting into supposedly sacred rights and freedoms. If our governments can jail young males with Muslim names and deny them justice, you have to wonder, who's next? The surveillance society may seem modern, but its darker implications harken back to an ancient battle between the haves and the have-nots. "An old-fashioned social-justice issue," David Lyon calls it. "Privilege is returning with a vengeance."

Among the most compassionate, and most articulate, authorities to whom I spoke was Yolande Chan and when I asked her why Queen's alumni should care about surveillance, this, in part, is what she said: "We live innocently. The saying, 'What you don't know can't hurt you,' is, in this case, not true. We are being tracked as citizens, as consumers, as travelers, and as workers, so be careful when you provide data to get discounts. There are hidden costs. And have a thought for those who are marginalized, who have been profiled, or who suffer terrible repercussions and losses of freedom for innocent actions. We are not all equal, and that is a sad statement about Canada today."



Queen's professors (l-r) Yolande Chan (Business), David Lyon and Elia Zureik (Sociology) are the principal researchers in the SP.

PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK



PHOTO BY STEPHEN WILD

Computer programmer Yosuf Ahmed (l) looks on as grad student Tod Gilbert, MSc'05 (r), operates a ceramic laser machining system.

A new kind of clay

BY ALEC ROSS

You won't find any potter's wheels at Queen's Centre for Manufacturing of Advanced Ceramics and Nanomaterials (CMACN). Inside its labs in Nicol Hall you will come across tools like drills, lasers, grinders, saws, and hydraulic presses, but also X-ray machines, hydrothermal reactors, dilatometers, and a host of other specialized high-tech devices that the Centre's researchers use to design and create the sorts of sophisticated industrial ceramics without which our modern technological world would have trouble functioning.

The \$10.4-million Centre, which opened officially in August, is unique in Canada. It also positions Queen's at the forefront of Canada's emerging and strategic nanomaterials and nanotechnology industry, says its director, Dr. Vladimir Krstic. In cooperation with its many industry and academic partners – including Royal Military College, the U of T, McGill, McMaster U, and Niagara College – the Centre is poised to be the country's Number One training ground for engineers, scientists, and technicians in the field.

"Approximately 90 per cent of the advanced ceramics products and expertise in this country is imported," says Krstic, a professor in Queen's Department of Mechanical and Materials Engineering. "That's ironic, because all the pieces are in place in Canada for a thriving,

home grown advanced ceramics industry. All that's been lacking has been the will to make it take off. Until now. And Queen's is fortunate to be the launching pad."

What, exactly, are advanced ceramics? One answer lies inside your nearest computer: all the tiny capacitors, resistors, transistors, and silicon chips on the motherboard are made of ceramics. Ceramics are used in solid-oxide fuel cells, touted by some as a key future source of alternative energy, and in batteries for cell phones and laptop computers. In sonars. In the light-absorbing parts of solar cells and the light-emitting displays in photocopiers. The list goes on and on.

For the record, today's advanced ceramics aren't made of clay. As their name implies – a nanometre is a *billionth* of a metre – nanomaterials are designed by manipulating matter at the molecular level. Some are formulated from liquid chemicals that are dried and ground into fine powders, mixed, and poured into molds, then cooked in special ovens at temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees Celsius. The resulting ceramic pieces are then sliced, diced, etched, and scored with ultra-precision lasers and diamond-tipped saws into the desired shapes and sizes, often delicate wafers smaller than a baby's fingernail and a fraction of the thickness of a human hair.

The new \$10.4-million Centre for Manufacturing of Advanced Ceramics and Nanomaterials positions Queen's at the forefront of Canada's emerging and strategic nanomaterials and nanotechnology industry.

The Centre's 30 students, faculty, and support staff collectively focus on developing new types of ceramics with special properties – high or low conductivity, for example, or the ability to expand or contract according to how much electrical current is passing through the material – for use in the electronics, aerospace, automotive, biomedical, and petrochemical industries.

One of the Centre's current projects involves "self-sealed laminated ceramics" conceived in part by research associate Dr. Zhengbo Gilbert Yu. Basically the term describes what amounts to a hollow tube formed out of micro-thin layers of ceramic material (in cross-section it looks like the rings of a tree trunk) that is incredibly strong and shows promise for use in artificial bones and in the aerospace industry.

The real and potential applications of this and other projects that CMACN researchers are engaged in are virtually endless.

"We're becoming one of the leading labs in this field in the world," says Krstic, who has been studying and teaching advanced ceramics for more than 25 years. "It's an exciting place to be right now."

For more information, please visit the CMACN web site, which can be found at <http://www.ceramics.queensu.ca/>.



For the record

Former Queen's Archivist Ian Wilson, the Librarian and Archivist of Canada, has a passion for preserving the past.

BY JEAN BRUCE, MA'67

In October 2003, Ian E. Wilson, Arts'67, MA'74, who at the time was Canada's National Archivist, stood in the yard of the grim prison on Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela had been incarcerated for almost 20 years. Ian was in South Africa as President of the International Round Table of Archivists, to chair a meeting of national archivists from 67 countries, and presidents of many national and international archivists' associations. "Archives and Human Rights" was the Round Table conference theme.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu accompanied the archivists on their visit to Robben Island. There the group listened intently as Ahmed Kathrada, one of Mandela's staunch supporters and fellow prisoners, described their lengthy ordeal. "It was a powerful experience for all of us, as human beings as well as professionals. It was painful. We learned," says Wilson, who studied African history at Queen's in the 1960s under the late Prof. Arthur Keppel-Jones.

In Canada and other democratic countries, official records preserved in national archives make it possible to hold governments accountable for their actions. At the Library and Archives, Wilson points out, Japanese Canadians can explore the record of how their families were treated in WWII. First Nations' land claims are based on government records. People concerned about the Canadian blood supply can search the records of the Krever ("tainted blood") Inquiry. "Without records, we have no rights," Ian Wilson says, emphatically. The 1982 Constitution Act, incorporating the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, is preserved at the Archives. So, too, is the proof of Canada's jurisdiction over the Arctic.

"We are the one place in government that's concerned with the long-term integrity and authenticity of the official record," Wilson notes, "and we get in-

involved 'upstream' by working with departments and agencies."

One of the greatest challenges facing governments is how to preserve e-mail records of discussions leading up to important decisions. "Technologies become obsolete so rapidly," says Wilson. "When you migrate from Word Perfect 1 to Word Perfect 6 or 7, you lose format and structure, you lose the integrity of the record. Somehow, we have to maintain the *whole system*, not individual e-mails, so that you have the ability to search, to know who said what, when, where did it go, who added to it, who changed it." Large corporations and universities have similar problems.

"I'd guess that [former] Principal Leggett used e-mail a lot, whereas Queen's early Principals committed everything to paper," says Wilson.

Since 2000, he has been Vice President of the International Council on Archives, as well as Chairman of the International Round Table. In 2003, when he was elected a Fellow of the Society of American Archivists (SAA), an unusual honour for a Canadian, his colleagues paid tribute to him for his "exemplary career," which began at Queen's Archives in 1966. Later, Wilson became Provincial Archivist in Saskatchewan, then Archivist of Ontario. "His contributions to archival practice in Canada, the United States, and worldwide have been outstanding", said H. Thomas Hickerson, a senior librarian at Cornell University, who recalled Ian Wilson chairing a 1982 SAA session on "The future of National Information Systems."

As an information-management specialist, he taught in the Faculties of Information Studies and of Graduate Studies at the U of T while he was Archivist of Ontario.

In 1981, Wilson chaired and wrote the first of two groundbreaking reports



for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, on the future of Canadian Archives. Three years later, the second "Wilson Report" provided the blueprint for developing the Canadian Archival System, a network of more than 800 archives now linked together for many common purposes. As Archivist of Ontario and in the years since he became Canada's National Archivist in 1999, Wilson has continued working to develop that network and to build and support the Association of Canadian Archivists.

In his own community, he is legendary for his tireless promotion of archives during his 23 years as a provincial archivist, frequently on the road to small communities across Saskatchewan and Ontario, speaking to local historical societies, genealogical societies, and service clubs about the importance of preserving records. (In one small Saskatchewan town, a wary local official introduced Wilson as the "Provincial Anarchist".)

It's surprising to discover, given his long career as an archivist, that Ian Wilson started out on a very different path. Born and raised in Montreal, he was fascinated with naval history in his youth, and went straight from high school to the *College Militaire St-Jean* as a fulltime



Ian Wilson has had a lifelong fascination with Arthur Doughty, LLD'12, who was Dominion Archivist, 1904-1936. Doughty is the only public servant in Canadian history to have a statue (in background) erected in his honour in Ottawa.

PHOTO BY DAVID KNOX, LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES CANADA

cadet, intending to join the Navy. But two years into the program, Wilson changed direction. He entered Queen's in the fall of 1963, in the second year of a history and philosophy program.

In his senior year, he was hired as a part-time assistant archivist at Queen's, where he learned on the job. His excellent teachers included the late history professor Frederick W. Gibson, BA'36, MA'44, who persuaded many important political figures to donate their papers to Queen's, and H. Pearson Gundy, retired University Librarian, and long-time collector of literary manuscripts.

The excitement of discoveries he made as a young archivist is something that Ian Wilson has never forgotten. When the late Dr. Hilda Neatby was engaged to write the history of Queen's, Wilson helped search the attics and basements of Queen's buildings for institutional records. One summer afternoon in 1968, he clambered up a ladder into the attic above the old reading room in the Douglas Library with historian/archivist John Archer, PhD'69, and there discovered various long-forgotten treasures. A roll of heavy paper in a dusty corner proved to be the original subscription list, opened in 1838, to establish a Presbyterian college in Kingston – later Queen's College. "John

A. Macdonald subscribed for £50, and Oliver Mowat for £30," recalls Wilson.

He became Queen's senior archivist in 1970 and served as University Archivist, 1974-76. During those years, he made many significant acquisitions that gave Queen's a public face as the archives of eastern Ontario. He recalls the thrill of finding "all the official records of the City of Kingston, piled on the floor of a former jail cell in City Hall." At Queen's, the papers were cleaned, arranged with descriptions, and made available to researchers. The City made Wilson an honorary staff member for his services and offered him a dollar a year. "They still owe me four dollars," he says wryly.

During his 10 years at Queen's, Wilson involved himself energetically in the larger community. He was a member, then chair, of the Canadian Historical Association's Archives Section before becoming a founding member of both the Association of Canadian Archivists and of the new National Archival Appraisal Board. He was also on the executive, then chairman, of the Ontario Historical Society. From 1972, he has been an active member of the Society of American Archivists.

Somehow, he found time in the early 1970s to write a "massive" MA thesis on

the cultural role of the Public Archives of Canada, 1904-1935, when Arthur Doughty, Canada's second Dominion (later National) Archivist, headed the institution. To this day, Ian Wilson is fascinated by Doughty, his remarkable predecessor and a formidable collector with a "holistic" approach to archives. He acquired documentary art, including portraits and drawings, photographs, maps, posters, pamphlets, books, and private papers, as well as public records.

Wilson delights in the diversity of the national collection, to which later archivists added audio, video and film, postal archives, caricatures, and political cartoons. Determined to make this remarkable collection accessible to schoolchildren and the public at large, as well as scholars and journalists, he is making great use of the Internet.

Following in Doughty's footsteps, Wilson has campaigned for larger quarters and more exhibition space – for the National Library as well as the National Archives. The two institutions, which have shared a building and some common services, for years, are now officially merged as Library and Archives Canada. Two days before the federal election was called on May 23, the Act was proclaimed, and Ian Wilson was named interim Librarian and Archivist of Canada. The interim title was removed and his appointment became official in September.

In his "spare" time, Ian Wilson was president of the Champlain Society for eight years, until recently. Now he's writing a history of the National Archives along with two collaborators: Glenn Wright, a senior archivist, and historian Terry Cook, PhD'77.

Note: The above article is an abridged version of a longer profile that can be read in its entirety on the Review web site at <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/> ■

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Something to cheer about

At one time, leading the cheers at football games and other Queen's events was a "men's-only" activity. That all changed one rainy day in the autumn of 1938.

BY LOIS M. TOMKINS (MILLER), ARTS'39,
AS TOLD TO HER DAUGHTER CATHERINE M. MILLER

Prior to the fall of 1938, cheerleading had been a men's activity at all four members of the old Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference – the so-called Big Four: Queen's, U of T, Western, and McGill. All that changed when Queen's cheerleaders Bill Skidmore, Arts'42, and Jack Mitchell, Sc'41, approached Principal Wallace with the idea of bringing women onto their team. The Principal agreed to allow two women to join the football cheerleading team, but only if strict selection criteria were observed. The women had to be in their senior years and already to be well known for their volunteer contributions on campus. The women's and the University's reputations would be at stake.

Bill and Jack chose Romola Girvin and Lillian Gardner, both of Arts'39. These women were both familiar faces on campus and were athletes as well. A third man, Maitland ("Mate") Baldwin, MD'43, also an athlete, was selected to join the team, and practices began. However, it was discovered that Romola's paid work for the Physical Education department disqualified her from being a cheerleader. So it was that the remaining four had gathered in the coffee shop one evening to come up with a new candidate. That is when I chanced to walk in.

I was not known for athleticism, but I fit the other criteria laid down by Principal Wallace: I was in my senior year and was well known on campus for my involvements with Levana and Ban Righ. I had also convened the fundraising committee to send 12 Queen's delegates – myself included – to the First Canadian University College Conference, held in Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays in 1937-38.

As I entered the coffee shop, all four cheerleaders jumped up and ushered me over to their table. There they told me about their predicament. The next thing I knew, they were suggesting that



"The Train" was a favourite Queen's football cheer in 1938. In the above photo Bill Skidmore, Arts'42 (with the "chimney" megaphone) leads Lois Tomkins, Jack Mitchell, Lillian Gardner, and "Mate" Baldwin through their paces.

I join the cheerleading team. Without giving it any thought, I just said, "Oh! That would be fine."

And that was it! Well, actually, that was only the beginning. Three days of my week would now begin quite early, with 6:30 am practices in the gym. Luckily, the gym was just a block from my residence, Ban Righ. It also helped

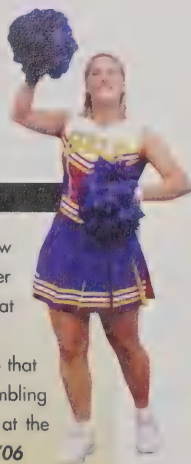
that I already knew the cheers from the many football games that I had attended. Bill, our captain, led us, calling out each cheer through his megaphone. The four of us mouthed the words while doing the accompanying arm and body movements that would help keep the crowd cheering and in unison. One cheer I distinctly remember was called "The Train." Bill, with megaphone held up in front of him like the steam funnel of a train, led the four of us who were lined up behind him, our arms pumping in a forward and back motion like the piston-driven wheels. The practices, despite their early hour, were lots of fun.

As the first game drew near, any enthusiasm Lillian and I felt began to wane. We got nervous. Would we make some kind of embarrassing *faux pas* or take a wrong step? I was sure I would! Would we be well received by the crowd and would we create a favourable impression on the university administration? We certainly hoped so.

A heavy rainfall preceded our first game. By the time the storm ended, the football field at Richardson Stadium was wet – so saturated, in fact, that some students floated a rowboat at one end of the field!

Lillian and I were dressed in our white wool pleated skirts with red, blue, and gold rib-

Continued on page 44



STILL CHEERING TODAY

Cheerleading at Queen's has come a long way in the 66 years since 1938. There are now two spirit-building squads, each with its own activities and distinctive styles. The 19-member Bands cheerleaders are alive and well, entertaining with pyramid stunts and swing dances at football games, parades, and other Queen's events.

The "competitive cheerleading squad," formed in 1991, is a 25-member athletic club that cheers at basketball and football games and public events and competes with polished tumbling routines at the interuniversity level. In the 2003-4 season, this squad won third place at the National University Championships.

– By Emily Sangster, Arts'06



AT THE BRANCHES

BY LIZ GORMAN, SC'97, DEB SHEA, NORINE TOUSIGNANT, AND PEGGY SHANKS

Volleyball, French wines, and Andy Warhol



Now-retired Principal Bill Leggett (l) presented Douglas Cryderman, Sc'52 (r) with the Ottawa Branch's Grunnan Onarach Award at the Over-50s Luncheon in May.

CANADA

BROCKVILLE, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ A Christmas Wine and Cheese party and Annual General Meeting will be held Tuesday, **December 7, 7-9:30 pm**, at the home of Cathy (Burton) TeKemp, Arts'70, 187 Hartley St., Brockville. Cost is \$10 pp. Please bring a donation of nonperishable food for the Harvest Sharing Food Bank. Contact Cheryl Johnston, Arts'00, at (613) 342-8688 or e-mail cheryljo@ripnet.com, if you wish to attend.

On Sunday, **January 16, 2005**, the Queen's Women's Volleyball team will play Guelph at 1 pm at Queen's. Anyone who is interested in attending please contact Cheryl Johnston. Carpooling will be arranged.

CALGARY, AB

NEWS ■ Happy Holidays from the Calgary Branch and congratulations to Ruben Nelson, Arts'61, who received the Johnson Award on October 16. Thank you alumni and other friends who took part and made this year's award dinner a successful and enjoyable evening.

Thank you Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, and his wife Irene, for hosting the Annual Wine and Cheese evening on November 20.

Congratulations to 2004 Herbie Award Recipient Win Fraser, Sc'73, and Alumni Achievement Award recipient Kim Sturgess, Sc'77.

MORE INFORMATION ■ Stay tuned for upcoming events in the New Year. Keep in touch with Calgary Branch events: subscribe to our e-mail newsletter by sending your e-mail to branches@post.queensu.ca or visit the Calgary Branch on the web at www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Calgary.

OKANAGAN, BC

COMING EVENTS ■ Monthly Pub Nights take place on the third Thursday of each month at Doc Willoughby's in Kelowna. Contact Scott Landgraff, Com'98, at (250) 712-2156 or e-mail scott.landgraff@rbc.com for details.

NEWS ■ The Okanagan Branch hosted a Countdown to Queen's reception in August, a golf tournament in September, and a recent Annual General Meeting. For info about the Branch, please contact Kim Glen, Artsci'73, and her husband Paul Glen, Sc'74, at (250) 497-8290 or e-mail chezglen@shaw.ca. Volunteers and ideas are always welcome.

OTTAWA, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ A Curling Bonspiel will be held in February 2005. All level of curlers are welcome. Details will be available mid-December through contacting Marisia Campbell, Artsci'94 at mariscampbell@yahoo.ca (613) 241-5709 or Greg Frankson,



Greg Frankson (l) and Sophie Sommerer (r) are the new co-presidents of the Ottawa Branch.

Arts'97, Ed'99 at gregfrankson@tricolour.queensu.ca. Space is limited so get in touch with us early!

We're on the road again. We are continuing on our traveling pub nights for 2004-05 with some slight changes in our locations and a new, great prize. On the third Thursday of each month we are visiting a new pub in Ottawa where you can meet other alumni, find out about upcoming events, and enjoy a night out. For more information, contact Amanda Clayton, Arts'00 at saclayton@hotmail.com. November 18 – Highlander Pub, 115 Rideau Street; December 16 – Pickwick's, 422 Mackay Street; and January 20 – Lieutenant's Pump, 361 Elgin Street. Check the web at www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Ottawa for the remainder of the schedule and for details on how to get the chance to win a "cool" Queen's prize package.

NEWS ■ HOPE Volleyball Team has a Blast on the Beach. Thanks to everyone who participated in HOPE in July, especially to our team captain, Amanda Clayton. Despite having some expert players on the team we lost our games, but more importantly, everyone had fun.

C2Q a big success in Ottawa. More than 300 people turned out for the annual C2Q event on August 26. Thanks to all the volunteers and Alumni and Donor Relations staff for making this event a success. Extra special thanks to our local alumni contact, Esther Seto, Artsci'97, MSc'01 for a job well done.

A big thank-you to outgoing Branch President, Jeannie Dempster, Arts'93, MPA'01 for a job well done. Welcome to Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98 and Greg Frankson, Arts'97, Ed'99 who took on the roles of Co-Presidents effective November 1, 2004.

TORONTO, ON

COMING EVENTS ■ The JOHN ORR DINNER AND DANCE on **November 20** will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Award's inception. Dr. Andrew L. Pipe, Arts'71, Meds'74, LLD'01, will be honoured at the Toronto Marriott Eaton Centre. For details contact Alumni and Donor Relations 1-866-678-8817 (toll free in Canada and the USA) or e-mail johnorr@tricolour.queensu.ca. To register online with Visa or MasterCard, go to alumni.queensu.ca/johnorr.

VICTORIA, BC

NEWS ■ VICTORIA BRANCH ALUMNI

COMMITTEE: Volunteers are still needed to help organize events for Victoria Alumni Branch. The time commitment required is minimal and the rewards are many. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to



contact Jennifer Mohan, Arts'91, Young Alumni Contact (388-4324 or JenniferMohan@tricolour.queensu.ca), to discuss further.

Jennifer Mohan

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA

COMING EVENTS ■ Our busy Branch stretches out the fun to the end of 2004 with a holiday party in early December. More details to come.

Monthly events continue with Pub Nights the first Thursday of the month at Sonora Brewhouse, 322 E. Camelback Road, 6 - 8 pm.

NEWS ■ The Arizona Branch held another successful event this fall. The Sixth Annual Fall Luncheon took place on Saturday, September 25 in Phoenix. We welcomed many new friends and had lots of time to socialize and enjoy a lovely meal together. Our Guest speaker was Valerie LaTraverse from the Canadian Consulate in Phoenix. Also, Joshua Thorne from the Advancement Office at Queens joined us and provided an overview of the changing look of the Queens campus and how the new principal is settling into her new duties.

MORE INFORMATION ■ We have a new website! Please check it regularly for all the details on Branch events, locations, and times at www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/arizona/ or contact Branch president Mary Reed, Arts'84, at arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca.

BOSTON, MA

COMING EVENTS ■ Thanks to everyone who participated in our fall events! Pub nights continue through the fall on the last Thursday of every month at John Harvard's in Harvard Square, Cambridge, starting at 7:30 pm. The schedule will change a little during the holiday season, so make sure

you're on the e-mail list by dropping us a line at queensboston@yahoo.com, and we'll send you an update.

MORE INFORMATION ■ Check our web site at www.geocities.com/queensboston for the latest information or call Peter Stokes, Sc'94, at (617) 723-6319.

INTERNATIONAL

BEIJING

NEWS ■ If you live in Beijing or are passing through, please come out to meet Queen's alumni. Our pub nights happen on the second Thursday of every month (barring holidays). Alumni are welcome to bring along spouses, partners, and friends. For info about coming events, please see our online events calendar. For more info, please contact: Steven Chiu, Arts'93, e-mail stevenchiu@economist.com.

BERMUDA

NEWS ■ The Bermuda Branch was pleased to host a C2Q summer barbecue this August, through the kindness of Queen's parents Jim and Diana Hindness and student John Hindess, Artsci'05, for four new students from Bermuda who are starting this fall. It was a wonderful evening and we wish our new students all the best! For more info about Branch events, please contact Liz Dowdell, ConEd'93, at queensbermuda@ibl.bm or (441) 293-0360.

FRANCE

NEWS ■ Our Queen's France alumni group has recently hosted two very special events. The first one being our first annual wine and cheese event. With our very own *sommelier* on hand to guide us throughout the evening enjoyment had by all who attended. We've already been asked to start planning next year's event.

The second event was a cocktail reception at the Canadian Ambassador's residence in Paris. This was another special event, not only for our Queen's group, but also for all of the Canadian University Alumni Associations, a total of more than 300 attended. The Ambassador and his wife were most gracious in hosting this event in their beautiful home and garden, and it was another great opportunity to meet fellow Canucks in the City of Lights.

At this year's annual luncheon on September 11 we were very pleased and honoured to have a special guest in attendance in that of the now-retired Director, Alumni and Friends, Catherine MacNeill, Arts'93.

MORE INFORMATION ■ For more info, please visit our web site, www.alumni.queensu.ca/branches/france/ or e-mail Andy King, Sc'95, at queensalumni@club-internet.fr.

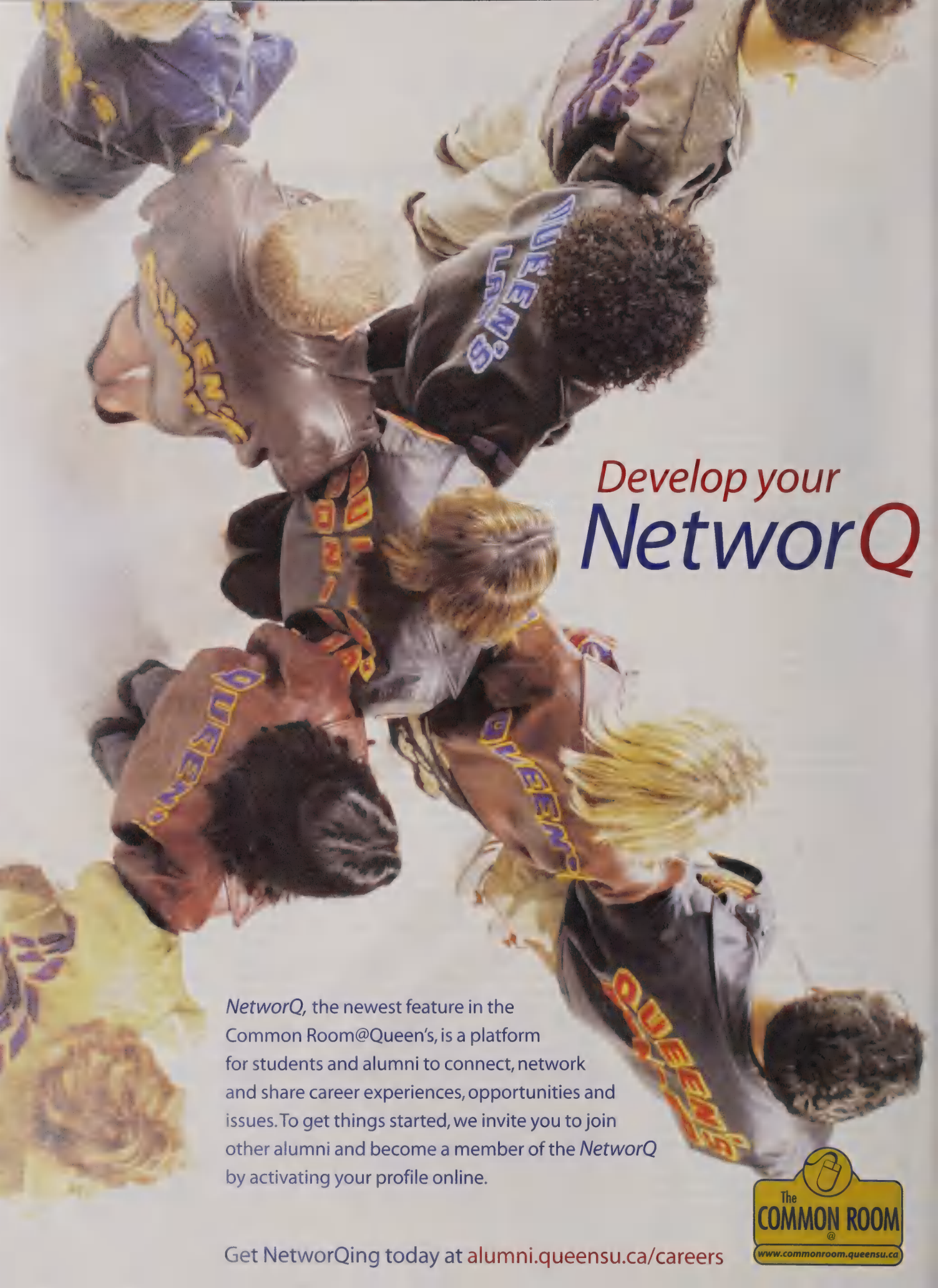
SWITZERLAND

NEWS ■ Considering Cleopatra in Switzerland: The Swiss Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association enjoyed an artistic and gastronomic evening on July 28 in Geneva. We had the opportunity to hear all about the enigmatic personality of Cleopatra from our very own alumni guide and commentator (and exhibition co-organizer), Allison Morehead, Artsci'97. What a treat! Afterwards, a leisurely dinner was had by all, at the arts Café Grutli, which offered up funky appetizers, delicious entrées and flowing rosé wine. The Andy Warhol piece was the highlight, second only to fabulous conversation and warm cheer!

MORE INFORMATION ■ If you'd like more information on alumni events in Switzerland, please contact Branch President, Lara Srivastava, Artsci'90, MA '92 at lara.srivastava@itu.int. ■

"TRUE NORTH WILD AND FREE" LECTURE TOUR

Join us for the "True North Wild and Free" lecture tour, a national celebration of Canada's boreal forest hosted by James Raffan, Artsci'77, Ed'78, MEd'83, PhD'92, who is one of Canada's best known wilderness storytellers. James is a former professor in the Faculty of Education. His most recent role is that of editor of *Rendezvous With the Wild: The Boreal Forest*, a book supporting the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society's boreal-forest program. The lecture tour will visit 10 Canadian cities this fall. Along the way, prominent Canadians, such as Justin Trudeau and Cathy Jones and other writers, artists, and musicians will participate. For more info, please visit our online events calendar at www.events.queensu.ca.



Develop your **NetworQ**

NetworQ, the newest feature in the Common Room@Queen's, is a platform for students and alumni to connect, network and share career experiences, opportunities and issues. To get things started, we invite you to join other alumni and become a member of the *NetworQ* by activating your profile online.

Get NetworQing today at alumni.queensu.ca/careers





Helping hands across the 'net

NetworkQ, the newest addition to the Common Room@Queen's web site, promises to be popular with alumni and students alike.

BY ROGER CRANDALL



The new NetworkQ homepage provides a platform for students and alumni to connect, network, and share their career experiences and opportunities, and to discuss issues of mutual interest. Developed by Alumni and Donor Relations in cooperation with Queen's Career Services and other campus stakeholders, NetworkQ was initiated in response to alumni interests in mentoring current students as well as building their own career networks.

"Our hope is to augment other mentoring/career networking programs being offered around Queen's," explains Ivanka Franjkovic, Arts'86, an Advancement Officer in Alumni and Donor Relations. "NetworkQ is meant to serve as a link between alumni and students, even for things that aren't business-related."

Alumni and Donor Relations is now inviting alumni to become inaugural members of the NetworkQ community by activating their profile and helping build a diverse NetworkQing database. Once this database is "populated," the search feature will be activated and will add real value to NetworkQ. The search component will enable students and alumni who are seeking mentors or networking contacts to search the database for the most appropriate contact, click on that individual's listing, and send him or her a "blind" introductory mes-

sage. The NetworkQ member's e-mail address remains confidential until he or she replies to a query.

Former AMS president Scott Courtyce, Arts'02, now vice-president of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association, has checked out the new web site, and he likes what he sees. "NetworkQ is really great," he says. "It's an excellent module and a great service for students and young alumni. It's also a very fulfilling way for all alumni to give something back to their *alma mater* and connect with young alumni and students."

Judith Brown, Arts'76, MA'79, Executive Director, Alumni and Donor Relations, agrees. Says Brown, "Not only will NetworkQ provide a great opportunity for alumni to give back, by serving as an information resource for students and young alumni, it will also provide a powerful tool for tapping into the valuable network of other Queen's alumni. It will allow all members to seek information, develop contacts and/or find needed resources."

Participants can ask for advice on specific graduate programs, ask a quick question of someone who's involved in a field of interest, seek a long-term career mentor, or even find a contact in a city or country they will be moving to or visiting. In that latter regard, NetworkQ will complement the work of alumni Branches worldwide.

Since students and alumni who visit the NetworkQ web site do their own searches, they can take as much time as they want and find the best match or matches for them. NetworkQ members also control their own profile and have access to a counter showing how many people have viewed their listing.

Norine Tousignant, another of the Advancement Officers in Alumni and Donor Relations, who took over administration of the NetworkQ program in September, is acting as a recruiter and moderator. She will work with Queen's Career Services and other on-campus networking and career sites to coordinate and link all the programs that are available.

Alumni who are interested in becoming members of the NetworkQ database may visit NetworkQ on the web (alumni.queensu.ca/careers) to activate their profile, or they can contact Norine at networkQ@post.queensu.ca for further information on how to start developing NetworkQ now.

PIPER'S PARADE

We know they wore the Royal Stuart tartan with green Melton doublets, and that those are Highland dancers leading the pipers up University Avenue. We think the picture dates from 1941, but would appreciate any further details you might add. Please forward them to review@post.queensu.ca. Thanks to the alumni who helped us identify Jerald Alexander, Sc'68, (in the dark shoes) and Glenn Rainbird, Sc'67, (holding the flag), in the *Alumni Review's* Summer issue "thundermugs" photo. This year's thundermug races were cancelled due to rain.



Report of Contributions 2003-2004



*Generations
celebrating opportunity*





The tremendous will and commitment to Queen's among our students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends has indeed been an invaluable part of this University for generations. No university could strive for greatness without the remarkable, often silent individuals who recognize a need and without prodding, simply answer the call and moreover, urge others to do the same thing.

The Report of Contributions is an important demonstration of our collective thanks to each and every one of you who offer your talents, time, expertise and financial support to Queen's University. Your generosity will continue to create opportunities for generations of outstanding young people.

In my first months as Principal, I have witnessed enormous potential to build on the excellent foundation and legacy established by former Principal Bill Leggett, and take the University to new heights in the coming years.

It is a true privilege to serve this community and to have an opportunity to express my gratitude on behalf of the University to so many of Queen's greatest supporters.

Karen R. Hitchcock, Ph.D.
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
Queen's University



Queen's spirit for generations

Grant Hall Society members Jan (PHE '60) and Pat Galasso (PHE '55) lead a Queen's "Oil Thigh" on Agnes Benidickson Field with Hilary Sirman (A/S '98), and PhysEd '07 students (l to r) Peter Vooy, Katie McKay, and Scott Woder.

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Recognition Societies of Queen's University

LIFETIME

Based on cumulative lifetime giving and eligible for permanent recognition on Queen's Benefactors Wall located in Stauffer Library

CIRCLES OF DISTINCTION

FOUNDERS CIRCLE

\$20 million plus

CEILIDH CIRCLE

\$10 million plus

TRICOLOUR CIRCLE

\$1 million plus

GAELS CIRCLE

\$100,000 plus

CHANCELLOR'S CIRCLE

\$50,000 to \$99,999

PRINCIPAL'S CIRCLE

\$10,000 to \$49,999

ANNUAL

Based on gifts received in the fiscal year May 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004

GRANT HALL SOCIETY

DIAMOND LEVEL

\$10,000 or more

SAPPHIRE LEVEL

\$5,000 to \$9,999

LIMESTONE LEVEL

\$1,000 to \$4,999

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

\$250 to \$499

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

\$100 to \$249 and first Queen's degree earned in the past five years

DEFERRED

Queen's Royal Legacy Society Bequests by wills, charitable gift annuities, life insurance policies, or charitable trusts

Note: Couples who have requested joint recognition are listed together. In such cases, names appear in alphabetical order by first name. When last names are different, couples are listed in alphabetical order by last name.

CIRCLES OF DISTINCTION (Lifetime)

FOUNDERS CIRCLE

Alfred (Sci '45) and Isabel Bader ▲

CEILIDH CIRCLE

Dorine and Michael Chernoff (Sci '59)
Melvin (Com '57) and Nancy Goodes ▲

TRICOLOUR CIRCLE

Charles and Marilyn Baillie
Ann and Eric Baker (Sci '56) ▲
Marilyn and Robert Beamish (Sci '60) ▲
Agnes M Benidickson (A/S '41) ▲
Ana and Donald Carty (A/S '68) ▲
Bruce (Sci '87) and Dina Chernoff
Elizabeth Eisenhauer (Meds '76)
Donald (Sci '52) and Mary Munro
Raleigh Smith ▲
Donald Sobey (Com '57)
Gerald (MBA '49) and
Margaret Sutton (A/S '48)

GAELS CIRCLE

Ray Anderson
Gordon (Sci '48 ½) and
Joyce Asselstine
George Spicer Atkins (A/S '49) ▲
Daniel Bader
Patricia and Thomas Bain (Sci '65)
John Barnister (Com '47) ▲
David Barsky (Meds '53) ▲
Curtis Bartlett (A/S '85) ▲
Brian Beamish (Sci '86)
Heather Beamish (Com '88)
Ivan and Marjorie Beck
Margrethe Birch
Christine and Robert Blakely (Law '73)
Philip Bookalam (Com '68)
George (Sci '56) and
Margaret Bracken (A/S '97)
Alan Broadbent (A/S '71)
Norma and Richard Brock (Sci '69)
Doris Brown
Iain Bruce (Com '81) ■
Herbert Bunt (A/S '70) ▲
David and Vivian Campbell
Helen and Joseph Cannella (Meds '61)
John Cape
John C Clark
W Edmund Clark
Gregory (MBA '74) and
Linda Cochrane (MBA '79)
Eva (A/S '51) and Robert Cole (Sci '51)
Marjory Cornett (A/S '40)
Hélène Côte-Sharp and
Dennis Sharp (Sci '60) ■

Jean and Lloyd Crabbe
Hedley Cross (Com '48) *
Elaine and Michael Davies (A/S '59)
Nancy Davies (A/S '43)
Jerry Del Missier (MBA '87) ▲
Ephraim Diamond (Sci '43)
Robert Dorrance (A/S '74) and
Gail Drummond
Dorothy Drum
Isabel Eddy (A/S '44)
Catherine Elliott (A/S '43) ▲
R Fraser Elliott (Com '43) ▲
Marilynne Fuller (A/S '47)
Irving Gerstein
Frances Goodspeed (A/S '45) ▲
Kathleen Graham
Gordon Gray (Com '50)
John Green (Sci '48 ½)
Janet Greenlees (A/S '49) ▲
Ross Hamlin (A/S '56)
Frederick Hampton (A/S '49) *
Paul (MBA '73) and
Victoria Hand (PHE '73) ▲
M Daria Haust (Grad '59) ▲
Roy Heenan
Ewout Heersink (MBA '74)
A M Herzberg (A/S '61) ▲
Carl Heywood
Yan Ho
Catherine (A/S '83) and Paul Hyde

Linda Intaschi and David P Silcox
Henry Jackman
Stephen Jarilowsky (Hon '88)
Edna and Ernest Johnson (Meds '38)
Joyce (A/S '53) and Robert Jones (Sci '52)
Leona and William Keough (Sci '48 ½)
Graham Keyser (Sci '46)
Carl King (A/S '40)
Paul Kinnear (Com '63)
Thomas Kinnear (Com '66) ▲
Anne and John Kostuik (Sci '34)
Elisabeth Latzer
Leo LeBlanc (Sci '48 ½)
James Leech (MBA '73)
Margaret Light (A/S '47) ▲
Norman Loveland (Sci '65)
Cortlandt Mackenzie (Meds '51) ▲
Richard Macklem (Com '52)
Peter Macklem (A/S '53)
Laurie MacLachlan (Law '82)
Donald (Sci '48 ½) and Joy Maclaren
R Jack Martin (A/S '48)
Donald McCorkindale (Sci '41)
Donald McGeachy (Sci '40) ▲
Kenneth McKibbin (Sci '38) ▲
David McLellan (A/S '48)
John Meisel ▲
David Mirvish
Bruce H Mitchell (Sci '68) ▲
Carole and William Moore (Meds '62)
Harry Mortimore (MBA '73)
Marie Mottashed (Grad '41) ▲
Cora Munn (A/S '72) ▲
Gladys Munnings (A/S '32) * ▲
Frank Newell (Meds '46)
Doris Nofail
Louis Odette
Susan (A/S '66) and
Thomas O'Neill (Com '67) ▲ ■
David Pakrul (Sci '69)
Dorothy Parnell (A/S '41) ▲
Valerie Perkins (A/S '40)
Robert (Sci '59) and Yvonne E Peterson
Michael Pflug
Jean Pitt (A/S '32) * ▲
Kent (Law '63) and
Sandra Plumley (A/S '67)
Alice Poole (A/S '42) ▲
Margarette Pummell
Joyce Putnam
Patricia Radcliffe (Meds '53)
David Radler (MBA '67) ▲
John (A/S '67) and Phyllis Rae ▲
Bryan Rapson (Sci '47) ▲
Bernard Rauch (A/S '44) ▲
Cathy and Harold Roozen (MBA '79)
Susan Riddell Rose (Sci '86) and
Michael Rose (A/S '79)
Irving and Regina Rosen (A/S '81)
Alexander Ross (A/S '40) ▲
Albert Ruddell (Sci '52) ▲
Margaret Saunders
John Scanlon (Meds '58)
Tony Scherman
Russell Scott (Meds '41)
John See (MBA '81)
Duncan (Grad '63) and
Leona Sinclair ▲
Britton and Edith Smith
Frances Smith (A/S '56) ▲
Frank Smith
Stephen Smith (Sci '72)
Barry Stewart (Sci '64)
J Douglas Stewart (A/S '55)
Gordon Stollery
Allan Taylor (Hon '91)
Colin Taylor (Com '84)
George Toller (A/S '49)
Mary Tremblay (A/S '51)
Bert Wasmund (Sci '61) ▲
Donna and Ronald Watts (Hon '84) ▲
Hugh Wynne-Edwards (Grad '59)

CHANCELLOR'S CIRCLE

Arlene Aish ▲
Gordon Baker (Law '70)
Ron Barnes
Stanley Beacock (A/S '42) * ▲

Irving Betcherman (Sci '44)
Josephine Bevan
Perry Bortolotti
Ross Branston (Sci '52) ▲
Sidney Bregman
John Brison (Sci '48) ▲
Leonard Brooks
Reva Brooks *
James Burns (Com '76)
Robert Burnside (Sci '56) ▲
Frank Butler
Denys Calvin (A/S '82)
Paul F Campbell (Sci '65) ▲ ■
Jack Chiang and
Cathy Lincoln Chiang
Ruby Cormier (A/S '34) ▲
Bruce Cronk (Meds '46)
John Daly (Sci '42) ▲
Barry Darling
Michel D'Avirro
Mary (A/S '72) and
William Depew (Meds '73)
Lino Di Lullo
Anne and John Disher
Christiane (A/S '65) and
David Dodge (A/S '65)
John Dolson
Michael Durland (Grad '91)
David (Grad '75) and
Theresa Emerson
John Evert ▲
Leona Farmer (A/S '32)
Albert Fell ▲
W B Ferguson (A/S '66) and
Lynda L Mickleborough
Robert Foster (Grad '73)
Judith and Roderick Fraser
Thomas Garrett (Meds '71) ▲
Elizabeth Gibson ▲
Shirley Goldenberg
Duncan and Shirley Gray
Melvin Griffin (Sci '44)
Irene and Steve Groch (Sci '66)
Ernest (Sci '48) and Honor Hachborn
Bruce Hamilton (Sci '43) ▲
Nancy (Com '76) and
Richard Hamm (Com '76)
Esther Hardick (A/S '67)
Gerald Hatch
Jean Hill
Donald Hillier (Sci '73)
Brian Hughes
Frederick Jaques (Com '80)
Jeanne Johnstone
Nathan Kaufman ▲
Allen Keast ▲
Michael Keithauer (Com '76)
Marjorie (A/S '39) and
Russell Kennedy (Sci '41) ▲
Peter Kenny (Sci '55)
Michael Koerner
Claude Laberge
Ronald D Lee
Claire and William Leggett
James Leith
Janet and Richard Lint
Alan Lochhead
Jeff Logan
Michael Lynch (Meds '58) ▲
G Smith Macdonald (A/S '47)
Florence Martin (A/S '40) ▲
Donald Matthews (Sci '50)
Wallace McCain
Robert McFarlane (Com '83)
Thomas McLaren (Com '49)
Brenda (A/S '69) and David McLean
Gordon McMillan (Law '91)
David McTavish
Anne and Dusan Miklas
Donald Miller (Sci '41)
Dorothy Milligan (A/S '47)
Frank Moores
Frederick Moote (Sci '49) ▲
Alison (Com '61) and Ieuan Morgan ▲
William Muloin (Sci '51) ▲
Janet Newsome
Gordon (Com '79) and
Janet Nixon (Com '80)

David and Judy Nutting
Marc Odette
Patricia Odette
Joseph Pal (Com '74)
John Parker (Meds '54)
Kenneth Parkinson (Sci '51) *
Wilda Parkinson (A/S '43)
James Parks (Law '71) ▲
Ralph Parrish (Sci '47)
Catherine Percival ▲
Paula Preuthon (A/S '42) ▲
Mary Rawlyk
James A Richardson (A/S '73)
Clayton Riddell
Deborah and
H Sanford Riley (A/S '72)
Frank Ritchie (Sci '42)
Ian Roane
Mary Robertson
Beth Robinson
Barbara Rogers (Com '46)
Helen Ronald
Hope Ross-Papezik (A/S '48)
Derek Russell ▲
Joan Sargeant (A/S '46) ▲
David J Saul (A/S '69)
Alan Schwartz
Peter Scott
Brian Scully (Law '71)
Donna (Nurs '73) and Hugh Segal
Deborah Shelton (Educ '78)
John Simpson (Meds '59)
Maria Smith (A/S '85) and
Eric Tripp (A/S '81)
Andrew Spriet (Sci '57)
John Straiton (A/S '44)
Andrew Suhay
David Susman (Meds '62) ▲
James Taylor
Russell Thoman (A/S '57)
Stanley Tzop (Sci '58) ▲
Mary Tschappat (A/S '38)
David (Sci '55) and Roberta Vice
Herman Walter (Sci '45)
George (MBA '72) and
Sheila Watson (A/S '72)
Gordon Watt (Meds '66)
Francis Wims (Sci '44)
William Young (Sci '77) ▲
Ken Yung

PRINCIPAL'S CIRCLE

Vivian Abrahams
Reuben Abramowsky
Mortimer and Shirley Abramsky
Michael Accera
William Acton (A/S '75)
Allan Adler (Meds '65) ▲
Firoz Ahmed (Law '84) ▲
Donald Akenson
Bruce Alexander (Com '60)
James Alexander (Sci '65)
Peter Allen
Peter Allward
Arnold Amber (Grad '63)
Helen Anderson (A/S '47)
Patricia (A/S '75) and R J Anderson ▲
David Andrew
Evangeline Andrew
Mitchell (A/S '53) and
Wilda Andriesky (A/S '59)
James Angus (A/S '55) ▲
Margaret Angus (Hon '73)
Bruce Annand (Sci '40) ▲
Kenneth Appleby (Meds '54) ▲
John R Armitage (Sci '71) ▲
George Armstrong
Mary Patricia and Robert G Armstrong
Robert Armstrong (Com '37)
Stephen Arnold (A/S '63)
Pamela Atwood (PHE '52)
Dianne and
Kenneth Axmith (Meds '62)
Thomas Axworthy (Grad '79)
Irene Backholm
David Bacon ▲
Gary Bagley (Grad '68) and
Lynne Webb (A/S '68) ▲

Ann Bahen (A/S '49) ▲
 Katharine Bailey
 William Baillie (Sci '85) ▲
 Mark Baker (Sci '91)
 Nicholas Bala (Law '77) ▲
 Mary Balanchuk (A/S '49)
 John Baldwin (A/S '66)
 Gordon Bale (Law '62)
 Mary Ballantyne (A/S '54) ▲
 Ronald Baltzan (A/S '56)
 Annamaria (A/S '99) and
 Perry Bamji ▲
 Philip Band
 John Bankes (A/S '73) and
 Pamela Gibson
 Robert Barnard (Sci '45)
 Murray Barkley (A/S '70)
 Edward Barrett (A/S '52)
 Israel Barsky (Grad '76)
 Edouard Bartlett (A/S '62)
 Rosemary Bartlett (PHE '52)
 John Basmajian
 William Bates (Meds '64) ▲
 Alice Baumgart ▲
 Frederick Bayliss (A/S '56)
 Donald (Law '69) and
 Sheila Bayne (Law '69) ▲
 Michael Beach (Meds '62) ▲
 Nadine Beacock
 Gardiner Bea Com (Sci '66) ▲
 Janet Becker (Law '91) and
 Dean Smith (Sci '80)
 Robert Beddie (Sci '53)
 Allen Bell (MBA '77) and
 Ola Dunin-Bell (Meds '79)
 Eric Bell
 Raymond Bell (Meds '70)
 Robert Bell (A/S '79)
 Douglas Bellinger (Sci '88)
 Brent Belzberg (Com '72)
 Walter C Benger (Sci '47) ▲
 Arland Benn (Sci '48) ▲
 Barbara Bennett ▲
 Eric Bennett (Law '86)
 Gary Bennett (Sci '57) ▲
 Jalynn Bennett
 David Bensadoun (A/S '92)
 Kenneth Berkeley (Meds '53) ▲
 Mark Bernstein (Sci '48)
 John Berry
 Margaret Bickle
 Ted Bieler
 Ronald Biggs (Sci '61) ▲
 John Billingsley (Sci '48½)
 Margaret Bindhardt
 Kathleen Birchall
 James Birchard (Meds '54)
 Charles Bird (Meds '56)
 Robert G Bird
 Ethel Birkenshaw (A/S '48)
 Bruce Birmingham
 Richard Birtwhistle ▲
 M Andre Bisson
 Ted Bjerkelund (Sci '49) *
 Sandra Black (A/S '58)
 James Blackhall (A/S '53) ▲ ■
 Ronald Blair (A/S '48) ▲
 Robert Blair (Sci '51)
 Paul Blanchard (Law '75) ▲
 Colin Blyth (A/S '44) ▲
 Lorna Boag
 Ian Boeckh (A/S '87)
 David Bonham ▲
 David Boone (Sci '77) and
 Jane Poole (A/S '78)
 Frances Booth (A/S '45) ▲
 Michael Borden (Com '80) ▲
 Leo Bortolotti
 Mary Botterell (A/S '54) ▲
 Gerald Bouey (A/S '48) *
 Ernest Boxall (Meds '44)
 James Bradley (MBA '74) ▲
 Susan Bradley
 David Braide
 Dietrich Brand (Law '67)
 Joe Brandolino
 Donald Brearley (Meds '70)
 Jacqueline Brien

David (Com '79) and Jennifer Brining
 Maureen Briscoe (Meds '59) and
 James Day (A/S '53)
 Robert Brison (Meds '77) and
 Susan Moffatt (Meds '78)
 Clara Brooke (A/S '24)
 Joan Broughton (A/S '60)
 Leslie Brown (Sci '43) ▲
 Alice (Nurs '48) and
 Donovan Brown (Sci '49)
 Christopher Brown (A/S '67) ▲
 Clifford Brown
 David Brown (Com '73)
 Ruth Brown (A/S '49) ▲
 Elaine Bryans
 Catherine (Com '76) and
 William Bryck (Com '76)
 Theodore Bryk (A/S '67)
 Dilys Buckley-Jones (A/S '65)
 Audrey Bull Pickard
 Bernard Burgess (Sci '44)
 Bernard Burkom ▲
 Peter Burleigh (A/S '54) ▲
 Derek Burney (A/S '62)
 Cecil Burns (Grad '52)
 Doris Burnside
 Elizabeth Burton
 Frederick Bush (Meds '22) *
 Robert Calder (Sci '59)
 Gregor Caldwell (Com '64)
 Mireille Calle-Gruber
 James (A/S '78) and
 Jennifer Camelford (MBA '78)
 George Cameron (Sci '43) ▲
 Anne (A/S '47) and
 Donald Cameron (Com '46)
 Roberta Cameron
 Hugh Cameron (Sci '73)
 William Cameron (Meds '79)
 Anna Cammuso
 Donato Cammuso
 Colin Campbell (Law '65)
 Kenneth Campbell (Law '81)
 Lorne Campbell
 Wallace Campbell (A/S '41) ▲
 William M Campbell (Sci '48)
 William R Campbell
 Charles Campling (Sci '44) ▲
 Frederic Campling (Sci '52) ▲
 Louise Cannon
 William Cannon and Tensia Jwo ▲
 Douglas Carl (Sci '65) ▲
 John Carmichael (Meds '53)
 Jeffrey Carney (Com '84)
 Douglas Carr (A/S '66)
 Nancy Carr (Meds '75)
 Mary Carr-Harris (A/S '37)
 Jessie Carruthers ▲
 George Carson (Meds '68) ▲
 Catherine (A/S '65) and
 Donald Carter (Law '66) ▲
 Christopher Carty (Com '84)
 Peter Case (MBA '84) ▲
 Ann Casserly (MBA '75)
 Boris Castel
 Laurel and Robert Chad (Sci '82) ▲
 Pierre Chamberland
 Conrad Chan (A/S '93)
 Maureen Chan
 Walter Chang (Meds '71)
 Christopher Chapler ▲
 Allison Charters
 Alan Chen (Meds '75)
 Anton Chipczak (Sci '47) ▲
 Dianne Christensen (A/S '71)
 David Christie ▲
 Hugh Christie (Law '81) ▲
 Kenneth Church (Com '42) ▲
 Michael Clancy (A/S '57) ▲
 Robert Clapp (Sci '64) ▲
 John Clark (Meds '41) ▲
 Larry and Lynne Clark
 Ashley Clarke (Sci '46)
 James (Sci '41) and
 Julie Clarke (A/S '43) ▲
 Josefina Clarke *
 Stanley Clarke (Sci '39)
 Frances Cloke (A/S '41)

Barrie Codd (Sci '73) ▲
 Russel Code ▲
 James Cohen (Meds '73) ▲
 Ian Collier (Sci '73) ▲
 M Mary Collins (A/S '62)
 Robin Collyer
 Frederic Colwell (Grad '58)
 Ruth Connell (A/S '36)
 Justin Connidis (Law '79) and
 Julia McArthur (A/S '77) ▲
 Daniel (Meds '53) and
 Norma Connor (A/S '53) ▲
 Anne Cook (A/S '57)
 Donald Cooper (Com '58) ▲
 G Joseph Cooper (Educ '72)
 Maurice Corbett (MBA '66) ▲
 Alice Corry ▲
 George Courtneage (Sci '56) ▲
 James Craig (A/S '53) ▲
 William Craig (A/S '50) ▲
 Robert Crandall (Com '51)
 Frank Creed (Sci '45) *
 Isobel Creelman (A/S '49) ▲
 Gayle (Rehab '80) and
 Robert Cronin (Com '80)
 Sylvia Cronk
 Paul Cross (Com '80)
 Edwin Crossman (A/S '52) * ▲
 Margaret Crossman (A/S '54)
 Keith Crouch (A/S '50) ▲
 Alan (Meds '75) and
 Laurie Cruess (Rehab '75)
 Leonard Cunningham (Sci '43)
 Donald Currie (A/S '72) ▲
 Michael Curry (Com '48) ▲
 Donald Daly (Com '43)
 David Darling
 Mervin Daub (Com '66) ▲
 Shirley Davey (A/S '47)
 Lois Davidson (A/S '56)
 Cynthia Davis
 Helen Davis (A/S '41)
 Merritt Davis (Sci '45) ▲
 Graham Dawson
 James Dawson (Sci '77) ▲
 Richard de Lhorbe (Sci '76) ▲
 James Deacon (Meds '79) ▲
 Allyn Dean (Sci '46) ▲
 Jane Debbrecht (Sci '81) ▲
 Daniel Dederer (Sci '85)
 Roger Deeley and
 Shelagh McDonald (MBA '85)
 Gloria Delisle (Grad '70)
 Peter Demos (Sci '41) ▲
 Robert Dengler (Sci '65)
 John DesMarteau (Meds '74)
 Douglas Dethy (Com '76)
 Frank DeWitt (Sci '54) ▲
 Nicholas Diamant (Meds '60) ▲
 Shirley Diamond
 Jennifer Dickson and
 Ronald Sweetman
 Judith Dinsdale Tape (Nurs '62)
 Bryan Disher
 Martin Dobkin (Meds '66)
 Lloyd Dobson (A/S '47) ▲
 Sonia Dodich
 Thomas Doherty (Sci '36)
 Catherine Dolan
 Michael Dolbey (Sci '63) ▲
 Edward Doleman (Sci '82) ▲
 Douglas Donald (Meds '76)
 James Donald (Sci '48) ▲
 Allan Donaldson (Sci '56)
 Peter Dorn
 James Dorr (Law '87) and
 Anthea Pascaris
 Patrick Douglas (A/S '55)
 R J Douglas
 John Downs (Sci '67) ▲
 Gordon Dowsley (A/S '66) ▲
 Denzil Doyle (Sci '56) ▲
 Joan Drabek (A/S '51)
 Pleasantine Drake
 David Draper (Meds '58)
 Thomas Draper (Meds '55)
 Diana Duncan-Fletcher
 Elizabeth Dunlop (A/S '48)

Marie DunSeith
 Fred Durdan (Sci '61)
 Gerald Dyer (Sci '52) ▲
 Keith Eaman (Sci '72)
 John Eby (MBA '75)
 David Edmison (Meds '67)
 Hans Edstrand (A/S '97)
 Patrick Edwards (Com '68)
 Dawson Einarson (Meds '52)
 Larry Ellas
 Rick Ellas
 Cornelia and Donald Elliott
 Peter Elwood (Sci '70)
 Margo H Emrich
 Lydia Engebretson (A/S '41)
 Robert Erdahl
 J Blair Erskine (Sci '54) ▲
 Margaret Ettinger *
 Thomas Fahidy (Sci '59) ▲
 Marion Fahnner
 Margaret F Farr
 Maureen Farson
 John Faulkner (A/S '49) ▲
 Christa Fell (Grad '73)
 Peter Fenton (MBA '66) *
 Stuart Fenton (Sci '45) ▲
 Graeme and Phyllis Ferguson
 Lawrence Ferguson (Meds '67)
 Nora Ferguson (A/S '85) and
 Kenneth Scott (A/S '84)
 Ronald Ferguson (Meds '66) ▲
 Alexander Fetterly (Meds '73) ▲
 David Field (Meds '74)
 William Finlay (Sci '54) ▲
 Donna Finlay (A/S '81)
 Margann Fitzpatrick
 Keith Flegg (Meds '56)
 Gordon Fleming (Com '53) ▲
 James Fogo (Sci '51)
 Don Forbes
 Michael Forsayeth (Com '77)
 Suzanne Fortier ▲
 Gail Fosbrooke (A/S '58) ▲
 Ann Foster (A/S '49) ▲
 Maurice Foster
 Michael Fox
 Gordon Francis (Meds '74)
 Bertha Fransman *
 Ian Fraser (Com '53) ▲
 Peter Fraser (A/S '68)
 MacClement Freeman (A/S '51)
 Terence French (A/S '89) ▲
 Vera Frenkel
 Carol and Ian Friendly (Com '83) ▲ ■
 Philip Fry
 Janet Fuhrer (Law '85) ▲
 Catherine Furrer-Lech (A/S '77)
 Stewart Fyfe (A/S '49) ▲
 Oliver Gaffney (Sci '44) *
 Janet (PHE '60) and
 Pasquale Galasso (PHE '55) ▲
 Peter Galbraith (Meds '56)
 Ronald Galbraith (Sci '48)
 John Garland (Sci '50) ▲
 Beryl Garrett (A/S '78)
 Jon Gelman
 George Gerula (Meds '63)
 James Gibbons (Sci '56)
 Lynn Gibson
 Margaret Gibson (A/S '46) ▲
 Harold Gilbert (Sci '51) ▲
 Richard Gillies (Meds '55)
 Robert Ginn (Sci '54) ▲
 Kenneth Gladstone (Sci '45) ▲
 Reginald Godding (Sci '51)
 Marie Goldthorpe
 Philip Golomb (Meds '66)
 Bill Gooch
 John Gordon (MBA '63) ▲
 Will Gorlitz
 Richard Gorman
 Hugh Gorwill
 Geoffrey Gouinlock (Com '82)
 Anthony and
 Helen Graham (Com '76)
 Jean Graham (A/S '34) *
 David Grant (A/S '65) ▲
 Douglas A Grant (A/S '33) ▲

Key to symbols

- * Qualified through
external giving
program
- ▲ Contribution which has
made a gift in each
of the last 3 years
- Making Fun
- + Personal

Legend

- A/S Faculty of Arts and
Sciences
- Com School of Business
Administration
- ITTE Engineering Technical
Education
- DyNS Faculty of Nursing
Sciences
- Educ Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hum Humanities degree
- IR International Relations
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Masters of Business
Administration
- Meds School of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHE Physical and Health
Education
- Rehab School of
Rehabilitation
Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied
Sciences
- Theat Theatrical College

Note: Individuals are listed with
the date and year of their first
major program at Queen's except
in case of MEd, EdD, and MBA.

Family, Business and personal
designations are indicated

Douglas J Grant
 Paul Grant (A/S '91)
 Robert Grant (Grad '87)
 Alan D Gray (A/S '46) * ▲
 Carol Gray (A/S '76) ▲
 Nancy (A/S '78) and William Gray ▲
 Nicholas Gray (A/S '80) ▲
 Kitty Green (Com '56) ▲
 John Greenaway (Meds '65)
 John Gregory (Sci '43)
 Frank Grieve (Sci '67) ▲ ■
 Harold Griffiths (Sci '41) ▲
 Diana Grinnell (Meds '64) ▲
 Helen Gurney
 William Gussow (Sci '33)
 Elisabeth Gustafson

David Guthrie (Meds '57)
James Gutmann
Colleen Hache
James Haliburton (Sci '43) ▲
Gordon Hall (A/S '63)
Terence Hall (A/S '77)
Clint Hallam (Sci '50) ▲
John Hallward (Com '83)
Carl Hamacher (Grad '65) ▲
Elizabeth Hamacher (A/S '05) ▲
Albert Hamilton
Jean-Jacques Hamm
Garry Hammond
Marion Harbin (A/S '54) ▲
Marion Hardtman (A/S '36)
James Harper (Sci '54) ▲
Alice (A/S '52) and
Arthur Harris (Sci '47)
Bev Harrison (Com '62)
Everett Harrison (Com '46)
Jeannie Harrison
Margaret Harrison
Howard Hart (Com '53) ▲
Leonard Harvey (Sci '50)
Wasim Hassan (Sci '68)
John Haston (Sci '51)
Kenneth Haun (Sci '48 ½) ▲
Bruce Hay (Meds '58) ▲
Gregory Hay (Meds '75)
Robert Hayashi (Sci '60) ▲
Ewart Hayes (Sci '49)

Mhora (A/S '45) and
F Simpson Hollingsworth
George Holmes (Com '80)
Alison Holt (A/S '87) and
Innes van Nostrand (Sci '86) ▲
Debbie and George N Hood (A/S '78) ▲
James Hood (Sci '42) *
Gerard Hopkins (Com '51)
Michael Horgan
H B Clay Horner (A/S '81) ▲
Evelyn Horton (A/S '41)
Robert Horwood (A/S '55)
Stuart Houston
Graham Houze (Meds '65) ▲
Vernon Howe (Com '51)
Ian Howey (A/S '91) ▲
Michael Hriskevich (Sci '47) ▲
Donald Huggett (Com '51)
James G Hughes (A/S '57)
James M Hughes (Sci '49)
Michael Hummel
Brian Hunter
Grant Hunter ▲
Roy Hurd (Sci '48 ½)
Colin and Judith Hurman
David Hurst (Meds '56) ▲
Naomi Jackson Groves
David E Jackson (Sci '55)
David R Jackson
George Jackson (A/S '85)
Jerrold Jackson (Com '78)

Edward Kafka (Law '81) ▲
Henry Kafka (Meds '76) ▲
Gordon Kaiser (Law '71)
Andrew Kapos (Grad '40)
Michael Kehoe (Com '78)
Wilhelmina Kellam (A/S '49)
Abraham Kelly (Sci '56) ▲
Diane Kelly (Law '83)
Frances Kelly (A/S '47)
Jim Kelly (A/S '70) ▲
Alexander Kennedy (Meds '61)
Noretta I Kennedy
Tom Kent
David Keppel-Jones (Grad '72)
Michael Keppel-Jones (Grad '63)
Allan Kerr (Meds '68)
Lorne Keyes (Sci '54) ▲
Margaret Keyser (Nurs '47)
Richard Kidd (Meds '63)
Ross and Suzanne Kilpatrick ▲
Jack King (Law '60)
Keith King
George Kipkie (Meds '39) ▲
James Kitchen (A/S '65) ▲
Betty Klassen (Theol '73)
Mary Kloosterman (A/S '82)
Peter Konigsmann (MBA '90)
Anna (MBA '75) and
Norman Koo (MBA '75)
Merle and Philip Koven
F H Kim Krenz

Maureen Law (Meds '64)
Desta Leavine (Meds '54) ▲
J Douglas Lee (Meds '70)
Kenneth Lee (Sci '61) ▲
P Marguerite Lee ▲
Frances Leeney (A/S '41)
Bonnie Lees De Vries (Meds '74)
David Leighton (A/S '50) ▲
Jayant Lele
Douglas Leng (Sci '51)
Emily Leslie and
David Walker (Meds '71) ▲
Rita Letendre
Randolph Lewis (Meds '69)
Janice Light and David McNaughton
John Lill (Sci '73)
Robert Lill (Sci '40)
Heino Lilles (Law '71) ▲
Alan Lillie (Sci '46) * ▲
George Lindsey (Grad '46)
Robert Lisk (A/S '57)
Robert Little (Law '61) ▲
Douglas Lloyd
Frederick Lock
John Lockett (Meds '66)
Glenn Lockwood (Educ '78)
Arthur Loeb
William Loosley (Sci '39)
Peter Loughheed (Hon '96)
James Low
Alfred Lower (Meds '54) ▲
Glenn Lucas (Com '75) ▲
Linda (A/S '79) and
Paul Lucas (A/S '72)
Donald Luck (Law '90)
Charles Lund (Sci '79) ▲
Jean (A/S '51) and
Neil Lund (Sci '47) ▲
John Lynch (A/S '79) ▲
Mary Lyons (PHE '55) ▲
Bruce MacClement
Donald MacDiarmid (Sci '82) ▲
John MacDiarmid (Sci '78) and
Cheryl MacWatters (MBA '88)
Alexander MacDonald
Donald MacDonald (A/S '38)
Kenneth MacDonald
Ian MacFarquhar (Sci '71) ▲
Donald MacGregor (A/S '58) ▲
Daniel MacIntosh (Law '77)
James MacIntyre
Edward Mack (Meds '38)
Chris MacKay
John MacKay (A/S '69)
Norman MacKenzie * ▲
Marion MacKinnon (A/S '43)
David Macklin (Meds '68)
Alexander MacLachlan (Sci '48)
James MacLachlan (Sci '77)
Lorne MacLachlan
Janet Maclaren (A/S '85)
Donald MacLauchlan (Sci '55)
Alistair MacLean (Grad '67) ▲
Douglas (A/S '51) and
Jean MacLean (A/S '52)
Keith MacLeod (Meds '59)
Graham (MBA '78) and
Kathleen MacMillan (A/S '78)
Gordon MacNabb (Sci '54)
Donald and Leone Macnamara ▲
Peter Maddaugh (A/S '65)
Arnaud Maggs
Denis Magnusson (Law '68) ▲
Peter Maika (A/S '70)
John Malcolm (A/S '53)
Ann and Harry Malcolmson
Edward Mallard (A/S '55) ▲
Deirdre Malone
Ioana Malone
Richard Malone
Robert Malone
Renwick Mann (Meds '75) ▲
Jennifer and Rocco Marcello
Yves Marchand (A/S '95) ▲
Alexander Mark (Meds '63) ▲
Stewart Marshall (Sci '55)
John Marshall
Brian Martin (Com '99)

Bradley and Monica Martin (A/S '79) ▲
Fraser Mason (A/S '65)
Murray and Robyn Matangi
Helen Mathers
Edith and John R Matheson (A/S '40) ▲
Bruce (Com '43) and
Winifred Matheson
John Mathews
Robert Maudsley (Meds '62)
E Maurer (Meds '71)
Paul Maycock (A/S '53)
Duncan McAlpine
Duncan Scott McCann (Sci '47)
Gwen McCannel Berry
Harold McCahey (A/S '52)
Leona McCahey
John McCarthy (A/S '43) ▲
Thomas McClung
Robert McCormack (Meds '79)
Barbara and James McCowan
Bruce McCreary (Meds '62) ▲
Ruth McCuaig
Maretta McCulloch (A/S '61) ▲
James McCutcheon
Leslie McDonald (Meds '41)
Edward McDorman (Sci '57)
Robert McDowall (A/S '48) *
Donalda McGeachy (A/S '42) ▲
Mary McGimpsey
Shelley (MBA '81) and
Steven McGirr (A/S '76)
Barbara McMoyl (A/S '67)
Charles McIlveen (Meds '46) ▲
Jack McIntosh (Sci '40)
Prudence McIntosh (A/S '70) ▲
Katherine McIntyre (A/S '43)
Colin McIver (Meds '79)
Diane McKenzie (Nurs '64)
William McKenzie (Sci '48)
John McKibbin (Sci '66)
Ibolya McKibbin
Alexander (Meds '58) and
Merylin McKinley (A/S '56)
Kelley McKinnon (Law '88) ▲
Russell McKnight (Meds '60)
William McLatchie ▲
Richard McLaughlin
David McLay (A/S '98) ▲
Anne McMahon ▲
Brian McMurray
Stephen McMurray
Barbara McPhee
Trina McQueen
Yolanda Medves
Richard Meves
Pamela Meier
Constantine Melakopides (Grad '82)
Dalton Mercer (PHE '56) ▲
Patrice Merrin Best (A/S '70) ▲
Ellen Merrin (A/S '39) ▲
Henry (MBA '74) and Marion Meyer
Gilles Michaud
Roberta Mickle
Susan Miklas (Law '88) ▲
Elizabeth (A/S '79) and
Thomas Miller (Com '79) ▲
Paul Miller (Sci '78)
John Milligan
Donald Milliken (Com '48)
Douglas Millikin (Sci '47)
Eddy the Millman (A/S '39)
Richard Milne (Meds '58)
Aaron Milrad
Brian and Joan Mitchell
Elizabeth Gay Mitchell (A/S '85)
John Mitchell (Com '75)
Jeffrey Mitz (Com '74) ▲
Robert Moffat (A/S '77)
Owen Moher (A/S '53) ▲
W Stewart Moir (Sci '48 ½)
Leslie Monkman
Warren Moo (Sci '60)
Allan Moore (Com '50)
Ronald Moorman (Sci '48 ½) ▲
Ken Morell
David Morgan (Sci '69)
Kenneth Morrison (Sci '48 ½)
David Morrow (MBA '72) ▲



A Family Affair – Beatrice Cohen and her family celebrate with students at the 2003 Recognition Luncheon for Donors and Scholars

(Standing L-R) Christine Singh (Law '04), Sumitha Pudupakkam (Law '04), Jeremy Cohen, Faye Ransom, Mathew Cohen (Seated L-R) Laurence Cohen, Beatrice Cohen, James Cohen (Meds '73), Sandra Taylor (A/S '87)

William Hayhurst (Sci '46) ▲
Allison Haynes (A/S '64)
Evan Hazell (Sci '81)
Raymond Healey (Sci '59) ▲
Janice Heard (A/S '80) and
R Bruce McFarlane (PHE '78) ▲
Robert Hedrick
Brian Henderson (A/S '60) ▲
William J Henderson (A/S '38)
Anthony Hendrie (A/S '59)
John Heney *
Glynis Henry (MBA '78) ▲
Julia (A/S '66) and
Milton Hess (Com '64)
Audrey Hester (PHE '61)
Mary Hetherington (A/S '55)
Mark G Higgins (Sci '92) and
Angeline J Huang ▲
Robert Hilderley
Douglas Hill (Sci '54)
Gilbert Hill (Sci '51)
Llewellya Hills (A/S '52)
Llewellyn Hilton (A/S '74)
Barbara and Neil Hindle (Com '75)
Thomas Hittman (Sci '69)
Douglas Hogeboom (A/S '73) ▲

Mary Jackson (Meds '82)
Robert Jackson
Katja Jacobs
David James (Meds '68) ▲
Edwin Janack (Meds '51)
Peggy (A/S '71) and
Peter Janson (Sci '69)
Colin Jardine (Sci '55) ▲
Daniel Jarvis (A/S '72)
J Gordon Jarvis (Sci '45)
Don Jean-Louis
Alan Jeeves (Grad '71)
Ian Jeffrey (Meds '46) ▲
Paul Jeffrey (A/S '53)
Jon Jennekens (Sci '56) ▲
Claire and Hugh Jenney
Vilayil John (Grad '70)
Carman Johnson (Meds '51)
Maurice Johnson
McAllister Johnson
John Johnston (Sci '41)
Peter Johnston (A/S '53) ▲
Russell Jones
Gordon Judge (Meds '50) ▲
Ernest Jury (MBA '62) ▲
Howard Justus (Meds '28) *

Antoinette Kudrenycky (A/S '85) ▲
Norman Kudrenycky (Sci '53) ▲
Peter Kurita (A/S '62)
Arthur and Sonia Labatt
Alfred Ladiges
Jan Ladiges (Sci '78)
Sylvain Lafreniere
Barbara Lamb (A/S '50) ▲
Marianne Lamb ▲
Phyllis Lambert (Hon '90)
Claire Lamont ▲
Catherine Lane (A/S '67) ▲
John Lang
Robert Lang (A/S '71)
Donald Langill (Com '77) ▲
Hugh Langley (Meds '56) *
William M Large (Sci '53) ▲
Betty Larish ▲
R P Bryce Larke (Meds '60) ▲
Robert LaRocque (A/S '79) ▲
John Latham (A/S '67) ▲
Robert Latham (A/S '65)
Judith Lave (A/S '61) ▲
Helen Lavender (A/S '49)
A Marshall (Hon '91) and
Frances Laverty ▲

Joy Morrow (Law '77)
 Anita Morton ▲
 John Morton (A/S '50)
 Mary Jane Mossman (Law '70)
 William Mulholland
 Alexander Munn (A/S '42) ▲
 Donald Murphy
 Elspeth Murray (MBA '87) and
 Peter Richardson ▲
 James Murray (Sci '58)
 Elizabeth and John Murray (A/S '63) ▲
 Sheila Murray (Nurs '59) ▲
 Helen Mussallem (Hon '84)
 Paul Myles (MBA '67) ▲
 Lawrence Nacey (Meds '56) ▲
 Spencer Nadler (Meds '64)
 John Nelligan (Sci '42)
 Bryan and Susan Nelson
 Emil Nenniger (Sci '50) ▲
 Ian Ness (Com '79) ▲
 Paul Newell (Meds '83)
 Donald E Newman (Meds '62) ▲
 Donald K Newman
 Donald Nightingale ▲
 Robert Nixon
 Judith Nolte
 Michael Norris (Sci '75)
 Margot Northey
 Keith Norton (Law '69) ▲
 Frank Nulf
 Megan Nutbeam (A/S '51)

Susan Pattee
 Lewis Patterson
 William Patterson (A/S '53) ▲
 Mark Peacock (Law '74)
 Kurt Pearson (Law '89)
 Gary Pelow (Com '82)
 Hector Perreault (Sci '48)
 William Peruniak (A/S '47) *
 Gerhard Peters (Sci '79)
 Wilfrid Peters (Law '62) ▲
 Bruce (Com '66) and
 Patricia Petrie (A/S '66)
 William Petrie
 Anthony Petrina (Sci '59)
 Joachim Pfau (A/S '71)
 A J Phillips
 John Philp (A/S '79)
 Gregory Piasetzki (Law '80)
 Alan Pickering (Sci '54) ▲
 Ann and James Pinchin (Sci '55)
 Ronald Pinkerton
 Andrew Pipe (Meds '74)
 Ward Pitfield ▲
 Kenneth Platt (Sci '33) ▲ ■
 Christian Plourde
 Donald Plumley (Law '63)
 Denny Pollock (Law '95)
 Ronald Pond (Meds '56)
 George Post (A/S '56)
 Evan Potter (A/S '87)

"The Harold Arthur Cohen Book Prize was created at the suggestion of my children, both graduates of Queen's. They thought it a fitting memorial to my husband, their father, who was a staunch supporter and proud graduate who valued his fine Queen's education. Like him, my children felt pride in their education, and wanted it passed on to future generations."

Beatrice Cohen (in memory of Harold Arthur Cohen, A/S '28, Sci '31)

Bruce Reid (Sci '64) ▲
 Lilian Reinblatt
 Reinhart Reitzenstein
 James Reynolds (A/S '86)
 William Reynolds (Com '58)
 Norman Rice (A/S '62)
 J Gregory Richards (Law '79) ▲
 Howard Richardson (Com '34)
 James A Richardson (A/S '43) *
 James G Richardson (Com '80)
 Donald Rickerd (A/S '53)
 Ann Riddell
 Barbara (MBA '99) and
 Malcolm Rigby (Sci '69)

Beryl Ruddell
 John Ruedy (Meds '56) ▲
 Richard Ruggles ▲
 Bruce Runciman (Com '78)
 Alan Russell
 Robin Russell
 Thomas Rust (Sci '42) ▲
 Reginald Rutherford
 Stanley Sadinsky (Law '63)
 Sylvia Safdie
 Peter Sagert (Sci '69) ▲
 Michael J Salamon
 David Salisbury (Meds '78)
 Joseph Samuels (Law '66)
 Douglas Sanderson (Sci '58) ▲
 Joseph Saxe
 Katalin Schafer
 Keith Schneider (MBA '95)
 Donna Scott (Grad '48)
 Stephen Scott (Sci '97) ▲
 David (Com '83) and
 Patricia Sculthorpe (A/S '85)
 Eleanor Searle (Grad '78)
 Maudie and Stewart Searle (Com '47)
 Rita Secombe (A/S '42) ▲
 Frank Seger
 Alexander Sellers
 Charles Senior (Sci '48)
 Gavin Shanks (Meds '66)
 Timothy Sharlow (Meds '69)
 Marjorie Sharpe (A/S '50) ▲
 Jean (A/S '64) and
 Robert Shaw (A/S '63) ▲
 Michael Shaw (Com '77)
 G James M Shearn (Law '67)
 James Sherbut (Com '50) ▲
 Joan Sherwood
 W Hubert Shortill (Com '34)
 Frederic Siemonsen (Sci '54)
 Elaine and Robert Silverman ▲
 Jeffrey Simpson (A/S '71) ■
 Robert A Simpson
 Murray Sinclair (Com '84)
 William Sirman (Law '72) ▲
 M Elizabeth Skeith (A/S '50)
 James Skinner (Sci '47) ▲
 Smaro Skoulikidis (A/S '80)
 Roland Skrastins (Meds '79) ▲
 Howard Slack (Sci '47)
 William Slavin (Sci '84)
 David Sloan (Sci '41)
 Britton Smith (Law '83)
 Janice Smith Kwon (Meds '94)
 John Smith (A/S '70)
 Karen Smith
 Mary Smith (Theol '82)
 Muriel Smith
 Norman Smith (Meds '70)
 Roger Smith (Sci '71)
 Steven Smith (Com '77) and
 Brenda Vince (Com '77)
 Susan C Smith (Meds '66)
 Vivian Smith (A/S '42) ▲
 Kenneth Snowdon (A/S '75)
 Clarence So
 Daniel and
 Patricia Soberman (Grad '63)
 Robert Sobey (A/S '88)
 Hyman Soloway (A/S '70) *
 Sidney Solway
 Caroline Somers (MBA '82)



Queen's Family and Friends – The 2003 Grant Hall Dinner

(L-R): Margaret Gibson (A/S '46), Laura Campling (Educ '70), Carl L Bray, Sarah Gibson-Bray (A/S '79), Christine Platt (A/S '07), Charles Campling (Sci '44)

Daniel and Michelle O
 Shelagh Oatway (Com '75)
 Donna (Rehab '76) and
 H Michael O'Connor (Meds '78)
 Mary O'Connor (A/S '68) *
 Michael J O'Connor (Sci '68)
 Volker Oettershagen (Sci '70) ▲
 Robert O'Hara (A/S '50) ▲
 Andrew Olscher (A/S '79)
 Robert O'Neil
 Catherine Orme
 Allan Orr (Sci '48 ½)
 Harry Ort (Com '74)
 Grace Orzech
 Brian Osborne
 Francois Ouimet
 Dee Padfield ▲
 Howard Pain
 Barbara Palk (A/S '73)
 Walter Palmer (Law '73) ▲
 Sonilal Pantham
 Beverley Paquette (Com '77)
 Frederick Parcher (Sci '51)
 Herbert Parkin (Meds '49) ▲
 Michael Partington
 Joseph Pater ▲
 Donald Patry (Sci '65)

Robert Pow (Sci '59) ▲
 Nancy Powis (Com '80)
 John Pratten (Meds '43) * ▲
 J Brian Prendergast (Com '80) ▲
 Sonya Preuthun
 Paul Price (A/S '82)
 James Pritchard (Sci '49) ▲
 Allan Prittie (Sci '63)
 Hugh Pross (Meds '68) ▲
 John (Com '48) and
 Shirley Purkis (A/S '41) ▲
 Adele Quarington (Meds '62) ▲
 Elaine Quigley-Savor (A/S '85) ▲
 Edmund Quinn (A/S '55)
 Harold Quinn (Sci '53) ▲
 Amilcare Ramella (Sci '45) ▲
 Dolores and James Ramsay (Sci '48 ½)
 John Rapin (Meds '69) ▲
 Donald Rasmussen (Law '65)
 Peter Raudzens (Meds '67)
 Gerald Raymond
 Denise Reaume (Law '80)
 Keith Reskie (Sci '50)
 William Reeve
 Rudolph Regimbal (Sci '50)
 Donald (MBA '77) and
 Ellen Reid (A/S '72)

Christopher Riggs (Law '67)
 Richard Riopelle
 Marsha Riordon (A/S '61)
 Cedric Ritchie (Hon '84) ▲
 William Roberts (Sci '45)
 H Barry Robins (Sci '64)
 Michael Robins (Com '79)
 Geoffrey Robinson (Meds '45) ▲
 Brent Roe
 Joan and Norman Rogers (A/S '43) ▲
 Walter Romatowski (Meds '76) ▲
 Peter Roode (Com '59)
 Susan Rooks (Com '84) and
 Edward Speal (Com '83)
 Brian Rose (Law '74)
 Nancy Roseborough (Nurs '54)
 David Rosen
 Gregg Rosen
 Sylvia Rosen
 Arthur Rosenberg (Meds '61) ▲
 Angela Ross
 Marian Ross (A/S '45)
 R Burns Ross (A/S '43)
 Winifred Ross (A/S '93) ▲
 Kurt Rothschild (Sci '46)
 Joseph Rotman
 Douglas Rowe (Sci '67)

Key to symbols

- Qualified through student giving program
- ▲ Contributor who had made a gift in each of the last 3 years
- Matching Gift
- ◆ Deceased

Legend

- A/S Faculty of Arts and Science
- Com School of Business (Undergraduate)
- DTE Diploma Technical Education
- DipNS Diploma Nursing Science
- Educ Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hon Honorary degree
- IR Industrial Relations
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Masters of Business Administration
- Meds School of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHH Physical and Health Education
- Rehab School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied Science
- Theol Theological College

Note: Individuals are listed with the class and year of their first degree program at Queen's except in case of MD, LLB and MBA.

Alumni's maiden and post-nominal designations are included.

Michael Sopman
 Janet Sorbie (Grad '69)
 John Soutar (Sci '60) ▲
 Richard Southam
 Ross Southam
 Betty and
 Hamilton Sparling (Sci '48 ½)
 George Speal (Com '54)
 Walter Spence (Com '52)
 John Spencer
 Patrick St James (MBA '94) ▲
 Richard Stackhouse (Com '53) ▲
 Brian Start (A/S '64)
 Pierre Ste Marie
 Harold Steacy (Sci '46) ▲
 Robert Steacy (Com '73) ■

Howard (Meds '44) and
 Mary Steele (Nurs '48)
 Victoria Steele (Com '79)
 Gert Steffensen (Com '78) ▲
 Helen Stemerowicz (A/S '76)
 John Stevens (Sci '51) ▲
 Robert Stevens (A/S '49) ▲
 Darryl Stewart (Meds '77) ▲
 J Douglas and Mary Stewart
 John and Katharine Stewart (A/S '51)
 Michael Stewart (Sci '73)
 Robert Stewart (A/S '67) ▲
 James Stirling (Law '82)
 Joseph Stokes (Sci '44)
 Guy St-Onge
 Roger Stotts (Sci '53)
 Donald Stuart ▲
 Elizabeth Stuart (A/S '49) ▲
 Kim Sturgess (Sci '77) ▲
 Edith (A/S '46) and
 Robert Sutherland (Sci '46)
 Jacqueline Swain
 Melvyn Swain (MBA '62) ▲
 Fred Swaine
 Melville Swartz (Meds '37)
 Paul Swaye (Meds '65)
 Allan Symons (Sci '65) ▲
 Jacques Taillefer
 Helen Tall (A/S '45)
 M Ruth Tatham (Meds '54)
 Andrew Taylor

Ruth Titcombe (Meds '49)
 Norman C Tobias
 Eric Toller (A/S '50) ▲ ■
 Lewis Tomalty ▲
 Steve Topham
 Douglas Townsend
 Sheila Travill
 Judy and Richard Tremblay
 Mabel Trip (A/S '63)
 Griff Tripp (Sci '70)
 Frederick Troop (Com '54) ▲
 Bernard Trotter (Grad '48)
 Wallace Troup (Meds '54)
 Gregg Trout (Sci '41) ▲
 Silvio Trub
 Richard Trudeau
 Susan Turner
 Carol Tyrrell (A/S '46)
 Robert Uffen (Hon '84)
 Albert Ullrich (Com '82) ■
 James Underhill
 Zigfrids Upitis
 John Valberg (Meds '57)
 Innes van Nostrand (Sci '86) and
 Alison Holt (A/S '87) ▲
 Jeffrey Van Steenberg (Sci '77)
 Edna Vance
 Rosalind Vanderhoof (A/S '81)
 Stuart Vandewater ▲
 Donald Vanstone (Sci '51) ▲
 Anthony Varacalli

Margo Welsh
 John Went (Meds '66) ▲
 Lamoine West (A/S '32) *
 Elizabeth Whalley
 Betty White
 Grace White (A/S '45) *
 David (Sci '65) and
 Donna Whiting (A/S '65)
 Grace Whitmore (A/S '40)
 Anthony Whitworth (Com '75)
 Douglas Wickware (Meds '46) ▲
 Peter Widdrington (A/S '53)
 Edward Wiebe (Meds '66) ▲
 Ernest Wiggins (Sci '38) *
 Jean Wiggins
 Ronald Wigle (Meds '65)
 Shirley Witasalo
 Karen Wilkin
 Timothy Wilkin (Law '77)
 Harold Wilkinson (Sci '56) ▲
 David (Grad '63) and
 Shelagh Williams (A/S '61) ▲
 Robert Williams (Meds '62)
 Thomas Williams ▲
 Evelyn Williamson (Meds '50)
 D G Willis
 George Wilson (Sci '49) *
 Harold Wilson (A/S '74)
 Gertrude Wiltshire (A/S '41)
 Arthur Wise (Sci '43) ▲
 Richard Withey (A/S '49) ▲

Charles and Marilyn Baillie
 Ann and Eric Baker (Sci '56) ▲
 Annamaria (A/S '99) and
 Perry Bamji ▲
 John Banks (A/S '73) and
 Pamela Gibson
 David Barsky (Meds '53) ▲
 Curtis Bartlett (A/S '85) ▲
 Brian Beamish (Sci '86)
 Heather Beamish (Com '88)
 Marilyn and
 Robert Beamish (Sci '60) ▲
 Allen Bell (MBA '77) and
 Ola Dunin-Bell (Meds '79)
 Agnes M Benidickson (A/S '41) ▲
 Christine and Robert Blakely (Law '73)
 Ian Boeckh (A/S '87)
 Norma and Richard Brock (Sci '69)
 Clifford Brown
 Iain Bruce (Com '81) ■
 Herbert Bunt (A/S '70) ▲
 Gregor Caldwell (Com '64)
 Denys Calvin (A/S '82)
 William Cameron (Meds '79)
 Helen and Joseph Cannella (Meds '61)
 Ana and Donald Carty (A/S '68) ▲
 Laurel and Robert Chad (Sci '82) ▲
 Maureen Chan
 John C Clark
 Gregory (MBA '74) and
 Linda Cochrane (MBA '79)
 Robert Cole (Sci '51)
 Ruth Connell (A/S '36)
 Ruby Cormier (A/S '34) ▲
 Hélène Côté Sharp and
 Dennis Sharp (Sci '60) ■
 Bruce (Meds '46) and Sylvia Cronk
 Hedley Cross (Com '48) *
 Shirley Davey (A/S '47)
 Jerry Del Missier (MBA '87) ▲
 Ephraim Diamond (Sci '43)
 Christiane (A/S '65) and
 David Dodge (A/S '65)
 Robert Dorrance (A/S '74) and
 Gail Drummond
 David Draper (Meds '58)
 Michael Durland (Grad '91)
 Elizabeth Eisenhauer (Meds '76)
 David (Grad '75) and
 Theresa Emerson
 Margaret F Farr
 W B Ferguson (A/S '66) and
 Lynda L Mickleborough
 Michael Forsayeth (Com '77)
 Ann Foster (A/S '49) ▲
 Vera Frenkel
 Carol and Ian Friendly (Com '83) ▲ ■
 Marilynne Fuller (A/S '47)
 Melvin Goodes (Com '57) ▲
 Frances Goodspeed (A/S '45) ▲
 Robert Grant (Grad '87)
 Gordon Gray (Com '50)
 Helen Gurney
 Ernest (Sci '48) and Honor Hachborn
 Clint Hallam (Sci '50) ▲
 Nancy (Com '76) and
 Richard Hamm (Com '76)
 Paul (MBA '73) and
 Victoria Hand (PHE '73) ▲
 Marion Harbin (A/S '54)
 Janice Heard (A/S '80) and
 R Bruce McFarlane (PHE '78) ▲
 A M Herzberg (A/S '61) ▲
 Mark G Higgins (Sci '92) and
 Angeline J Huang ■
 Michael Horgan
 Frederick Jaques (Com '80)
 Edna and Ernest Johnson (Meds '38)
 Nathan Kaufman ▲
 Michael Keilhauer (Com '76)
 Frances Kelly (A/S '47)
 Peter Kenny (Sci '55)
 Michael Koerner
 Anna (MBA '75) and
 Norman Koo (MBA '75)
 Barbara Lamb (A/S '50) ▲
 Ronald D Lee
 James Leech (MBA '73)

Rita Letendre
 Margaret Light (A/S '47) ▲
 John Lill (Sci '73)
 Norman Loveland (Sci '65)
 Daniel MacIntosh (Law '77)
 Christopher MacKay
 Cortlandt Mackenzie (Meds '51) ▲
 Marion MacKinnon (A/S '43)
 Graham (MBA '78) and
 Kathleen MacMillan (A/S '78)
 Jennifer and Rocco Marcello
 Fraser Mason (A/S '65)
 Murray and Robyn Matangi
 Robert McFarlane (Com '83)
 Donald McGeachy (Sci '40) ▲
 John Meisel ▲
 Donald Miller (Sci '41)
 Elizabeth (A/S '79) and
 Thomas Miller (Com '79) ▲
 Brian and Joan Mitchell
 Bruce H Mitchell (Sci '68) ▲
 Robert Moffat (A/S '77)
 Alexander (A/S '42) and
 Cora Munn (A/S '72) ▲
 Emil Nenniger (Sci '50) ▲
 Michael Norris (Sci '75)
 David and Judy Nutting
 Daniel and Michelle O
 Mary O'Connor (A/S '68) *
 Michael J O'Connor (Sci '68)
 Andrew Olscher (A/S '79)
 Susan (A/S '66) and
 Thomas O'Neill (Com '67) ▲ ■
 Joseph Pal (Com '74)
 Frederick Parcher (Sci '51)
 James Parks (Law '71) ▲
 Dorothy Parnell (A/S '41) ▲
 Catherine Percival ▲
 Robert Peterson (Sci '59)
 David Radler (MBA '67) ▲
 Bernard Rauch (A/S '44) ▲
 James Reynolds (A/S '86)
 James A Richardson (A/S '73)
 Susan Riddell Rose (Sci '86) and
 Michael Rose (A/S '79)
 Walter Romatowski (Meds '76) ▲
 Susan Rooks (Com '84) and
 Edward Speal (Com '83)
 Cathy and Harold Roozen (MBA '79)
 Brian Rose (Law '74)
 Albert (Sci '52) and Beryl Ruddell ▲
 Derek Russell ▲
 Stanley Sadinsky (Law '63)
 Joan Sargeant (A/S '46) ▲
 David J Saul (A/S '69)
 John Scanlon (Meds '58)
 Tony Scherman
 David (Com '83) and
 Patricia Sculthorpe (A/S '85)
 John Simpson (Meds '59)
 Duncan (Grad '63) and
 Leona Sinclair ▲
 Frances Smith (A/S '56) ▲
 Raleigh Smith ▲
 Stephen Smith (Sci '72)
 Steven Smith (Com '77) and
 Brenda Vince (Com '77)
 Andrew Spriet (Sci '57)
 J Douglas Stewart (A/S '55)
 Gerald Sutton (MBA '49)
 Colin Taylor (Com '84)
 Christine Tellier
 Judy and Richard Tremblay
 Stanley Trzop (Sci '58) ▲
 Herman Walter (Sci '45)
 G Kingsley Ward (A/S '55)
 Bert Wasmund (Sci '61) ▲
 George (MBA '72) and
 Sheila Watson (A/S '72)
 Jean Wiggins
 David (Grad '63) and
 Shelagh Williams (A/S '61) ▲
 William Young (Sci '77) ▲
 GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE
 Michael Adams (A/S '69)
 Alison Allan (A/S '72)
 Patricia (A/S '75) and R J Anderson ▲



Cha Gheil! – Guests at the 2003 Grant Hall Dinner join the Queen's Bands in performing the traditional Oil Thigh

(L-R) Catherine Hyde (A/S '83), William Leggett, Jamison Tucker (A/S '05), Claire Leggett, Charles Baillie, Ahmed Kayssi (A/S '03), Jeannette Comeau (Sci '04)

John Taylor (Com '76)
 Peter D Taylor (A/S '65) ▲
 Robert Tchegus (Law '86)
 George Teichman (Sci '63)
 Christine Tellier
 Adrian G Ten Cate (Meds '62)
 Geraldine Tepper (Law '60)
 Judith Terry
 Marc Tetreault
 Thomas Thayer
 David Thomas (A/S '72)
 Mark Thomas (Sci '77)
 Naomi Thomas (Grad '65)
 Denise Thompson (A/S '82) ▲
 Douglas Thompson (A/S '61) ▲
 Gordon W Thompson (A/S '72)
 Peter Thompson (Law '65)
 Dorothy Thomson (Meds '79) ▲
 George Thompson (Law '65) ▲
 John Thompson (Sci '70) ▲
 Hugh Thorpe
 Laurence Thornton (A/S '51)
 William Thorpe (Meds '75) ▲
 Jeffrey Tilghman (A/S '68)
 Ronald Tilloson (Sci '56)
 Joan Timbrell

Eugene Varga (Meds '61)
 A Karel Velan
 Lorne Verabioff (PHE '61)
 Ian Vorres (A/S '50)
 George Vosper (Sci '53)
 Bruce Vowles (A/S '40)
 Michael Wade (Sci '57) ▲
 Auvo Wahlberg (A/S '80)
 Thomas Wakeling (Law '74)
 Elizabeth M T Walker
 Robert Walker (Sci '54)
 Samuel Walker (Sci '40)
 William Walker (Sci '31) ▲ ■
 Anne Walters
 Richard Walton (Meds '61)
 Jeffrey Wan
 G Kingsley Ward (A/S '55)
 Marjorie Ward
 Hilary Warder Abicht (Law '90)
 Jake Warren (A/S '41) ■
 Christopher Watson (Meds '74)
 Elizabeth Watt
 Ann and Marshall Webb
 Elaine Webster
 Andrew Weeks (Meds '76)
 Ormond Weir (Meds '51)

Marcel Wong
 Vivian Wood
 W Donald Wood (Grad '53) *
 James Worley (Sci '43) * ▲
 Don Wright
 Michael Wright (Meds '74)
 William Wright (A/S '53) ▲
 Clive Wulwik
 Herbert Wyman (Com '50) ▲
 Urs Wyss
 H Richard Yamanaka (Sci '44) ▲ ■
 Yun-Te Yao (Grad '67) ▲
 David Yudelman
 Steve Yuranyi
 Helen Zurbrigg

GRANT HALL SOCIETY (Annual)

GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Firoz Ahmed (Law '84) ▲
 Arlene Aish ▲
 Mary Patricia and Robert G Armstrong
 Gordon (Sci '48 '49) and
 Joyce Asseltine
 Alfred (Sci '45) and Isabel Bader ▲

Maria and Ronald J Anderson
John Basmajian
Donald (Law '69) and
Sheila Bayne (Law '69) ▲
Janet Becker (Law '91)
David Bensadoun (A/S '92)
Kenneth Berkeley (Meds '53) ▲
Edmund Berry (Grad '37)
John Billingsley (Sci '48 ½)
Kathleen Birchall
Joan Broughton (A/S '60)
David Brown (Com '73)
Robert Burge
James (Com '76) and
Teresa Burns (A/S '77)
James (A/S '78) and
Jennifer Camelford (MBA '78)
John E Cannon
Catherine (A/S '65) and
Donald Carter (Law '66) ▲
Carol J Cockshott
Norma Connor (A/S '53) ▲
Donald Cooper (Com '58) ▲
Phyllis and Robert Couzin ■
Roger Dent (Com '83)
Shirley Diamond
Peter Dorn
James Dorr (Law '87) and
Anthea Pascaris
Eileen Duffin
Shafiq K Ebrahim (Grad '00)
John Evert ▲
Mary Finegold (A/S '53)
Donald Fraser (Law '62)
Thomas Garrett (Meds '71) ▲
Allan E Gotlieb
David Grant (A/S '65) ▲
Carol Gray (A/S '60) ▲
Everett Harrison (Com '46)
M Daria Haust (Grad '59) ▲
George Holmes (Com '80)
Debbie and
George N Hood (A/S '78) ▲
Robert Jackson
Peggy (A/S '71) and
Peter Janson (Sci '69)
Daniel Jarvis (A/S '72)
Edward Kafka (Law '81) ▲
Allen Keast ▲
Michael Kehoe (Com '78)
Janet and Timothy Kennish
Mary Kloosterman (A/S '82)
Merle Koven ▲
F H Kim Krenz
John Latham (A/S '67) ▲
A Marshall (Hon '91) and
Frances Lavery ▲
Desta Leavine (Meds '54) ▲
Emily Leslie and
David Walker (Meds '71) ▲
Janice Light and David McNaughton
Alison Loat (A/S '99)
Michael Lynch (Meds '58) ▲
Robert John MacDonald
Alexander MacLachlan (Sci '48)
Manford Mallory (MBA '75)
Yves Marchand (A/S '95) ▲
Bradley and
Monica Martin (A/S '79) ▲
Richard Milne (Meds '58)
Marie Mottashed (Grad '41) ▲
Isabel Muir (A/S '37)
Elizabeth and
John Murray (A/S '63) ▲
Lillian Nakamura
Bryan and Susan Nelson
Ian Ness (Com '79) ▲
Barbara Palk (A/S '73)
James Pascaris
Anthony Petrina (Sci '59)
Jean Pitt (A/S '32) * ▲
Robert Pow (Sci '59) ▲
Patricia Radcliffe (Meds '53)
Bryan Rapson (Sci '47) ▲
Douglas Rawlinson
Carol Risto (A/S '76)
Elizabeth Risto (A/S '76)
H Barry Robins (Sci '64)

Michael Robins (Com '79)
Irving and Regina Rosen (A/S '81)
Winifred Ross (A/S '93) ▲
Stephen Scott (Sci '97) ▲
Deborah Shelton (Educ '78)
Leonard Silverwood (A/S '47)
Everett Smith (A/S '54)
Michael Stewart (Sci '73)
E Hung Tang (Sci '72)
David and Louise Tetreault
Nevil Thomas (Grad '65)
Peter Thompson (Law '65)
John Thomson (Sci '52)
George Toller (A/S '49)
Thomas A Tutsch
Robert Uffen (Hon '84)
George Waters (Com '73)
Donald H Watkins
Ronald Watts (Hon '84) ▲
David Whiting (Sci '65) ▲
Robert Williams (Meds '62)
Connie Wood

GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Marion C Abell
Julio Arboleda-Florez and
Heather Stuart ▲
Vivian Abrahams
Michael Abrams (Sci '82) ■
Herman Ackerman (A/S '53)
Bonnie Adair (A/S '88)
Kenneth Adams (Meds '54) ▲
Allan Adler (Meds '65) ■
Daniel Agnew (Sci '69)
Jim Aikens
Brian Aikin (Meds '77)
Catherine Allan (A/S '66) ▲
John Allan (A/S '60) ▲
Glenn (Sci '65) and
Susan Allard (A/S '65)
David Allgood (Law '74) ▲
Teresa Alm
Arnold Amber (Grad '63)
John Amy (Meds '64)
Helen Anderson (A/S '47)
Jennifer Anderson (A/S '66)
Robert Anderson (Law '77)
Wilda Andriesky (A/S '59) ▲
Louis Andy
James Angus (A/S '55) ▲
Kenneth Appleby (Meds '54) ▲
Paul Armstrong (Meds '66)
Peter and Wendy Armstrong
Robert S Armstrong (Sci '52)
William Armstrong (A/S '54) ▲
Martha-Lynn Astle (A/S '83)
Dianne and
Kenneth Axmith (Meds '62)
Doug Babington and
Suzanne Fortier ▲
David Bacon ▲
Deborah (A/S '79) and
Jeffrey Bacon (Sci '79) ■
Gary Bagley (Grad '68) ▲
Karen Bailey (Com '93)
Gwyneth Bailey-Mason (Rehab '89)
William Baillie (Sci '85) ▲
William Bain (Sci '83)
Heather Baker (Com '83) ▲
Nicholas Bala (Law '77) ▲
Mary Balanchuk (A/S '49)
Moira-Jane Balfour Plexman (A/S '73)
and Robert D Plexman
Anthony Ball (Law '90)
Michael Bandzierz (MBA '80) and
Ethel Patterson (MBA '81)
Peter Barber (Sci '79) ▲
Karen Barker (A/S '87) and
Bruce Eidsvik (Sci '85)
Sally Basmajian (A/S '75) ▲
Alice Baumgart ▲
Dennis Bay
Philippe Baylaucq
Nadine Beacock
Stanley Beacock (A/S '42) * ▲
Lynne Beal (A/S '75)
Kingsley Beck (Sci '59) ▲
J Paul Belanger (Sci '56)

“The evening left me with the desire to do more in support of the University. This was my first event of this type at Queen's since leaving in 1955 despite many specific visits over the years. I feel both a feeling of humility and pride that Queen's provided me with an education that has served me well over the years. I look forward to the continued growth and high standards that Queen's provides their students.”

Colin Jardine, Sci '55 (2003 Grant Hall Dinner)

Douglas Bellinger (Sci '88)
Mark Ben-Aron
Walter C Bengier (Sci '47) ▲
Eric Bennett (Law '86)
Gary Bennett (Sci '57) ▲
Mark Bernstein (Sci '48)
Heidi Berthelot
Massey Beveridge (Meds '90)
Bruce Bigham (Sci '51) ▲
Monica Biringier (A/S '82)
Elizabeth and Richard Birtwhistle ▲
Ronald Blair (A/S '48) ▲
Marie Blunt (Meds '86)
Colin Blyth (A/S '44)
Margaret Boag (Com '84) ▲
Michael Bolitho (Com '84) ▲
David Bonham ▲
David Boone (Sci '77) and
Jane Poole (A/S '78)
Michael Borden (Com '80) ▲
Edward Borza (Sci '57) ▲
Antoinette (A/S '76) and
James Bowland (Com '73)
Ernest Boxall (Meds '44)
Laura Bradden
Jo-Anne Brady (MBA '82) ▲
T Douglas Brady (Law '72)
Dietrich Brand (Law '67)
Ross Branstorn (Sci '52) ▲
Nicholas Brearton (Com '81) ▲
Harold Bridge (MBA '67)
Donald Brisbane (Meds '80)
Maureen Briscoe (Meds '59) ▲
John Brison (Sci '48) ▲
Robert Brison (Meds '77)
Janet Brooke
Karyn Brooks (Com '76)
Christine Brown (A/S '98) and
Andrew Pilsworth
Christopher Brown (A/S '67) ▲
George Brown (Sci '48 ½) ▲
Harvey Brown (Meds '62)
Ian (A/S '73) and
Linda Brown (A/S '74) ▲
Seward Brown (A/S '50)
William Brown (Com '50)
Mitchell Bubulj (A/S '86)
Ann and Bartley Bull (Com '77)
Joseph Burchell (Sci '54)
John Burge
Terrence R Burgoyne
Sharon Burke
Bernard Burkorn ▲
Peter Burleigh (A/S '54) ▲
Daniel Burns (A/S '70)
Robert Burnside (Sci '56) ▲
Stewart Busbridge (Com '96)
Philip Byrne and Margaret Stott
Mark Caiger (Com '93) ■
Robert Calder (Sci '59)
Jeffrey Caldwell (A/S '86)
Nancy W Caldwell
Christel (A/S '71) and Ron Call
Bryan Callaghan (Meds '72) ▲
George Cameron (Sci '43)
Hugh Cameron (Sci '73) and
Heather Hume (Meds '78)

Neil Cameron (A/S '65)
Sandra Cameron (Meds '79)
Ann (A/S '71) and
Michael Campbell (Law '74)
Douglas Campbell (Sci '67) ■
James Campbell (Sci '99) ■
Kenneth Campbell (Law '81)
Nancy Campbell and A M Porte
Paul F Campbell (Sci '65) ■
William M Campbell (Sci '48)
Charles (Sci '44) and
Laura Campling (Educ '70) ▲
Frederic A Campling (Sci '52) ▲
Frederic M Campling (Law '74)
Jean M Cannon
Louise Cannon
Christopher Carl (Com '84)
Douglas Carl (Sci '65) ▲
John Carmichael (Meds '53)
Jeffrey Carney (Com '84)
Dennis Carpenter
Douglas Carr (A/S '66)
Jessie Carruthers ▲
Douglas (A/S '78) and
Suzanne Carty (Com '78)
Anne (A/S '77) and
Peter Case (MBA '84)
Brian Casey (Com '73)
Ann Casserly (MBA '75)
Bruce Caughill (A/S '88)
Carol Cerutti (A/S '93) ▲
Jeffrey Chad (Sci '80)
Jeffrey Chan (A/S '74) ▲
Angelyn Chan and Chee N Thong
Michael Chan (Meds '86)
Walter Chang (Meds '71)
Edward Chant (Sci '77)
Christopher Chapler ▲
Amy Chen and George Wu
Bruce (Sci '87) and Dina Chernoff
Dorine and Michael Chernoff (Sci '59)
Nancy Chesser and
Michael Rowe (Sci '62)
Jonathan Cheung (A/S '97)
Raymond Chiu
Wing Chiu
Dianne Christensen (A/S '71)
William Christie
Kenneth Church (Com '42) ▲
Michael Clancy (A/S '57) ▲
Jane (A/S '64) and
Robert Clapp (Sci '64) ▲
Christie Clark (Com '76) ▲
John Clark (Meds '41) ▲
Oris Clark (A/S '56)
Andrew Clarke (Com '84)
David Clarke (A/S '81) ■
Perry Clarke (Sci '90)
Stanley Clarke (Sci '39)
Christopher Climo (Com '84) ▲
Robert Coates (Law '79) ▲
Matthew Cockburn (A/S '89)
Barrie Codd (Sci '73) ▲
Russel Code ▲
Grant Coggins (Sci '79)
Annabel Cohen (Grad '75) ▲
James Cohen (Meds '73) ▲

Key to symbols

- Qualified through selection process
- ▲ Qualified after the regular year in which all the last 5 years
- Honorary Gift
- ▼ Deceased

Legend

- A/S Faculty of Arts and Sciences
- Com School of Commerce/Commerce-related
- DTE DTE Long Technical Education
- EduNS Education Planning Bureau
- Educ Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hon Honorary degree
- HL Individual Honorary
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Masters of Business Administration
- MEd School of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHC Pharmacology Health Education
- Rehab School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Science
- Theol Theological College

Many individuals are listed with the ordinal year of their first major program in Queen's marked in case of dual LTB and LTB.

Some individuals are not included in the list as they are not included.

James Colby (MBA '85) and
Lynn Southcott (Com '84)
Susan Cole (A/S '76)
Joy and Paul V Connelly
Justin Connidis (Law '79)
Anne Cook (A/S '57)
Robert Cooney (MBA '78)
Maurice Corbett (MBA '66) ▲
Bryan (Sci '87) and
Deanne Cornwall (A/S '89)
Charles Costain (Grad '76)
Gerald Courage (Law '77)
George Courtage (Sci '56) ▲
Philip Cowan (Sci '57)
Helen (PHE '52) and
James Craig (A/S '53) ▲

William Craig (A/S '50) ▲
Beatrice and Purdy Crawford
Robert Crawford (Sci '70) ▲
Margaret Crawley (Meds '80)
Isobel Creelman (A/S '49) ▲
James (A/S '79) and
Wanda Cromlish (A/S '79)
Gayle (Rehab '80) and
Robert Cronin (Com '80)
John Crosbie (A/S '53)
William Cross (Com '53)
Ruth Croxford (A/S '74) ▲
Kenneth Culver (Sci '57)
Leonard Cunningham (Sci '43)
William Cunningham (Com '83)
Donald Currie (A/S '72) ▲
Mary Beth Currie (Law '83) ▲
David Cutler
Donald Daly (Com '43)
John Daly (Sci '42) ▲
Nicholas Darby (A/S '68)
Mervin Daub (Com '66) and
Elaine Forshaw ▲
Cynthia Davis
John (Law '83) and Kyoko Davis
Mark Davis
Douglas Dawdy (Com '85)
Peter Dawe (Sci '01)
James Dawson (Sci '77) ▲
Edward Day (Sci '57)
MaryAnn de Chastelain (A/S '62)
Karl De Groot (PHE '89)
Michael de la Roche (A/S '77)
Richard de Lhorbe (Sci '76) ▲
Benjamin De Rubeis (Law '79)
James Deacon (Meds '79) ▲
Janice Deakin (PHE '80)
Alan Deale and
Kathleen Hunter (Law '80)
Allyn Dean (Sci '46) ▲
Julia Deans (A/S '85)
Craig (A/S '93) and
Diane Debbo (Nurs '94) ▲
Jane Debbrecht (Sci '81) ▲
Donald Deduke (A/S '69) ▲
Roger Deeley and
Shelagh McDonald (MBA '85)
Peter Demos (Sci '41) ▲
Norman Denoon
John DesMarteau (Meds '74)
Carol Devenny (Com '82) and
Grant McDonald (Com '82)
Frank DeWitt (Sci '54) ▲
James Dickinson
William Dillabough (Com '75) ■
Ronald Dimock (Law '74)
Henry Dinsdale (Meds '75)
Lloyd Dobson (A/S '47) ▲
Anne Dobson-Mack (A/S '89)
Michael (Sci '63) and
Susan Dolbey (A/S '64) ▲
Edward Doleman (Sci '82) ▲
Douglas Donald (Meds '76)
James Donald (Sci '48) ▲
Hendrik (Sci '73) and
Sheri Doornekamp (PHE '75)
Bruce Douville (Grad '99)
Mary Dove (Nurs '84) ▲
John Downs (Sci '67) ▲
Denzil Doyle (Sci '56) ▲
Stanley Drabek (A/S '58) ▲
Thomas Draper (Meds '55)
Peter Dravers (MBA '88) ▲
Sharon Driscoll (Com '84)
Dennis Dube
John Duff (A/S '50)
Sarah Jane Dumbrie (A/S '66) ▲
Robert Durmin (Meds '60)
Robin Durrant and Mary Toijonen
Gerald Dyer (Sci '52) ▲
Greg Dyer
Melanie Eden Oliver and
Scott Fairley (Law '77)
Anne Edmunds
Catherine (Sci '81) and
Gunnar Eggertsson (Sci '87)
Penny Eizenga
Douglas Ellenor (A/S '66)
George Elliott (A/S '65) ▲
R Fraser Elliott (Com '43) ▲
Clare Estlick (A/S '53)
Gillian Evans (A/S '82) and
John Toyne (Com '82)
Ahmed Ezzat
Thomas Fahidy (Sci '59) ▲
Donald Farmer (Sci '47) ▲
Patricia Farmer (Meds '85) and
Donald Koval (Meds '85)
Janet Farooq (A/S '66)
Carl and Diane Farrell
Mark Farrell
Maureen Farson
John Faulkner (A/S '49) ▲
Gale and Gary Fenton (Sci '63)
Stuart Fenton (Sci '45) ▲
Ronald Ferguson (Meds '66) ▲
Alexander Fetterly (Meds '73) ▲
William Finlay (Sci '54) ▲
Jean H Fitzgerald
Gordon Fleming (Com '53) ▲
Bruce Flexman (Sci '70)
Chris Fong
James Ford (A/S '79) ▲
Lee Ford-Jones (Meds '74)
Mark Fornasier (MBA '91) ▲
Gail Fosbrooke (A/S '58) ▲
James Fotheringham (A/S '93)
Gordon Fowler (Com '71) ▲
Dennis (A/S '71) and
Kathleen Freeman (A/S '71) ▲
Terence French (A/S '89) ▲
Barrie Frost ▲
Andrew and Eliza Fung ■
Stewart Fyfe (A/S '49) ▲
Janet (PHE '60) and
Pasquale Galasso (PHE '55) ▲
Ronald Galbraith (Sci '48)
Frederick Michael Gallagher
Drago Galunic (Sci '88)
John Garland (Sci '50) ▲
William Gaukrodger (Meds '53)
Elizabeth Gibson ▲
Margaret Gibson (A/S '46) ▲
Niels Giddins (Meds '81)
Harold Gilbert (Sci '51) ▲
Linda Gillam (Meds '76)
Dorothy and Robert Ginn (Sci '54) ▲
Eric Girard (A/S '75) ▲
Murray Girotti (Meds '75) ▲
Kenneth Gladstone (Sci '45) ▲
Bruce Alan Glass (Law '69) ▲
David Clicksman (Law '80)
Christine and Reginald Goodday
Paul Goodfellow (A/S '79) and
Carol Stewart (A/S '81)
David Gordon (Sci '76) ▲
John (MBA '63) and
Virginia Gordon ▲
Anne (Com '82) and
Geoffrey Gouinlock (Com '82)
Alan Graham (Meds '79)
Andrew Grant (A/S '81)
Gerry and Sandra Gravina
Alan D Gray (A/S '46) ★ ▲
Nancy (A/S '78) and William Gray ▲
Nicholas Gray (A/S '80) ▲
Ross Green (Meds '53)
Iain Green (A/S '98)
John Green (Sci '48 ½)
Kitty (Com '56) and
Peter Green (A/S '57) ▲
Thomas Green (Com '82)
Deborah Greenham
Edward Greenspan
Wilma Greenwood
Glenn Greig (Sci '77) ▲
Frank Grieve (Sci '67) ▲ ■
Janet C Griffin and
Jock MacDonald (Sci '84)
Harold Griffiths (Sci '41) ▲
Andrew (Com '79) and
Nora Gross (A/S '82)
Arthur Grander (Sci '58) ▲
Douglas Grundy
Greg Guichen
William Gutelius
Gerald Hagerman (Meds '45)
James Haliburton (Sci '43) ▲
Gordon Hall (A/S '63)
Carl Hamacher (Grad '65) ▲
Elizabeth Hamacher (A/S '65) ▲
Bruce (Sci '43) and June Hamilton ▲
Doreen Hamilton
Jean-Jacques Hamm
Sandra Hanington and
Eric Windeler (Com '82)
Jeff Harbin (MBA '86)
Sandra Harder (Meds '79)
John Hargadan (Meds '79)
James Harper (Sci '54) ▲
Barbara (Educ '76) and
Thomas Harris (Sci '75) ▲
Judith Harris
Elizabeth Harrison (A/S '50)
Jocelyn Hart (A/S '83)
William Hart (Com '81)
Alison Harvison Young
Thomas Haslett (Sci '85) ▲
Cecil and Susan Hawkins
Bruce (Meds '58) and Margaret Hay ▲
William Hayhurst (Sci '46) ▲
Evan Hazell (Sci '81)
Edward Heakes
David Healy (Sci '70) ■
Herwart Helmstaedt
Glynis Henry (MBA '78) ▲
Julia (A/S '66) and
Milton Hess (Com '64)
Marlene Hewitt (A/S '62) ▲
Lisanne Hill (Com '80)
John Hilliker (A/S '58) ▲
Richard Hinterhoeller (Sci '78) and
Josephine Marks (A/S '78)
Anne Hinton (A/S '75)
Jack Hockman (Sci '47) ▲
Douglas (A/S '73) and
Penny Hogeboom ▲
John Hollingsworth (Com '73)
Alison Holt (A/S '87) and
Innes van Nostrand (Sci '86) ▲
Carol Hood (Com '84)
Tony Hooper (Com '76) ▲
Gerard Hopkins (Com '51)
Samantha Horn (Law '91)
H B Clay Horner (A/S '81)
Kirk Houston (Meds '57)
Michael Hriskevich (Sci '47) ▲
Wencil Hubacheck (Sci '45)
William Hughes
Brian and Dora Hunter
Grant Hunter ▲
James Hunter
Norman Hunter (Sci '63)
Douglas Hutchinson
Patricia Hutchinson (Meds '54) ▲
Catherine (Com '84) and
John Huycke (Com '84)
Wayne Hypponen (MBA '62)
Robert Ivison (A/S '83)
David and Jane Iwaasa
Neil Jacoby (Grad '75) ▲
David James (Meds '68) ▲
M F Jacques
Colin Jardine (Sci '55) ▲
Peter Jechel (Meds '84)
Bruce Jeffery (Sci '73)
Paul Jeffrey (A/S '53)
Jon Jennekens (Sci '56) ▲
Mostafa Johariard and
Maryanne McLean
Jacqueline and Vilayil John (Grad '70)
Claire Johnson (Com '92) and
Mario Josipovic (A/S '91)
Edward Johnson (Law '76)
Garth Johnson
Peter Johnson (Law '89)
William Johnson (Law '68)
Archibald Johnston (Com '49) ▲ ■
Colin Joudrie (A/S '90) and
Dawn Russell (A/S '90)
Ernest Jury (MBA '62) ▲
Lorraine Kaake
Cathryn (A/S '74) and
Henry Kafka (Meds '76) ▲
Karine Kalayjian (A/S '92) and
Simon Marwood (A/S '92)
Aly Karsan (Meds '86)
Carol Kavanaugh (A/S '72)
Adrian Kayari (A/S '93)
Erin Keely (Meds '84) ▲
Gordon (A/S '79) and
Katherine Keep (A/S '81)
Abraham Kelly (Sci '56) ▲
Diane Kelly (Law '83)
Jim Kelly (A/S '70) ▲
Louis Kennedy (Meds '84) ▲
Marjorie (A/S '39) and
Russell Kennedy (Sci '41) ▲
William Keough (Sci '48 ½) ▲
William Kerr (A/S '76)
Eric Keyser (Sci '71)
Rizwan Kheraj (Grad '81)
Paul King (Law '80) ▲
Zenon Kiss (Meds '58) ▲
Alana (Sci '86) and
Tim Kitchen (Sci '86) ▲
Louis Klinck (Sci '46)
Alan and Helen Klinkhoff
Gregory Klymko (Meds '76) and
Catharine Menes (Meds '76)
William Knight
David Knott (A/S '85)
Wolf Koenig
James Kofman (Law '82)
Susan Kololian (A/S '78)
Paavo Korpela
Kees Kort
Kees W Kort (Law '73)
David Kostiuik and Jill deVillafranca
Francis Kraemer (Law '74)
Thomas Kralik (Sci '62) ▲
Donald Kramer (Law '76) ▲
Marvin Kriluck (Sci '59)
Antoinette Kudrenecky (A/S '85) ▲
Norman Kudrenecky (Sci '53) ▲
Grace Kwong
Kurtis Kyser ▲
Ian Ladd (MBA '80) ▲
Amelia Laing Jamieson
Donald Lalonde (Meds '79)
Rachel Lamb (A/S '52) ▲
Claire Lamont ▲
Robert Land (Law '73)
Donald Langill (Com '77) ▲
Heather Langlotz (Meds '87)
Geoffrey Laplante (Law '92)
William M Large (Sci '53) ▲
Betty Larish ▲
R P Bryce Larke (Meds '60) ▲
Robert LaRocque (A/S '79) ▲
Gillian Lash (A/S '86) ▲
Robert (A/S '65) and Yvonne Latham
John Latter (Meds '71) ▲
Judith Lave (A/S '61) ▲
James Lawlor (Sci '62)
Richard Leather (Meds '84)
Julie Lee
Kenneth Lee (Sci '61) ▲
Alexander and Sorim Lee
David (A/S '50) and
Margaret Leighton (PHE '50) ▲
D'Arcy LeNeveu (Com '84)
Douglas Leng (Sci '51)
Frank Leung (Sci '80)
Wing Bill Leung (Sci '61)
Brian Levitt
Eleanor Lewis
Jane (A/S '52) and
Viggo Lewis (Sci '52)
John Lewis (Com '84)
Morris Liao
Douglas (Meds '89) and
Taimi Liepert (Grad '87)
William Lightfoot (Law '87)
Heino Lilles (Law '71) ▲
Donald Lindsay (Sci '80)
Mary Lindsay (Meds '78) and
Malcolm Orr (Meds '78)
Joanne Ling
Donald (Com '89) and
Sandra Linsdell (Com '89)
Robert Lisk (A/S '57)
Robert Little (Law '61) ▲
Dorothy Lloyd (A/S '75)
Guy Lord
Helen Lord (A/S '37) ▲
Colin Loudon (Com '74)
Phipps Lounsbury (A/S '77)
Bruce (Sci '80) and
Susan Lounsbury (Sci '82)
Alfred Lower (Meds '54) ▲
Glenn Lucas (Com '75) ▲ ■
Charles Lund (Sci '79) ▲
Jean (A/S '51) and
Neil Lund (Sci '47) ▲
Rosaland Lunsted (A/S '75)
Catherine and
Lawrence Lupton (Sci '78)
Donald MacDiarmid (Sci '82) ▲
Helen (Meds '66) and
Ian MacDonald (Meds '66)
Peter Lukasiewicz (Law '79) and
Kathleen MacDonald (Law '80)
Dean MacEwen (Meds '53)
Ian MacFarquhar (Sci '71) ▲
Donald MacGregor (A/S '58) ▲
Edward Mack (Meds '38)
Norman MacKenzie ★
Peter Mackenzie (Com '81) ▲
Bryce MacKinnon (Sci '76)
James MacKinnon ▲
David MacKlin (Meds '68)
Janet MacLaren (A/S '85)
Donald MacLauchlan (Sci '55)
Alistair MacLean (Grad '67) ▲
Ed MacLellan
John MacMillan (A/S '82) ▲
Donald and Leone Macnamara ▲
Melanie Macpherson
Ian MacVicar (Com '80)
Kingsley Mahon (Meds '63)
Frank Maine (Sci '59) ▲
Anthony Manastersky (Law '80)
Carol Markham (A/S '71) ▲
Douglas Robert Marshall
Florence Martin (A/S '40) ▲
Bob and Lorraine Mask
James Mason (Grad '75)
Bruce A Matheson (Com '81)
John R Matheson (A/S '40) ▲
Ronald Matheson (Law '78) ▲
Mary (A/S '62) and
Robert Maudsley (Meds '62)
E Maurer (Meds '71)
Elaine (Com '84) and
Gordon Maxwell (Sci '84)
Abigail (Rehab '93) and
Brian May (A/S '93)
Heather May (A/S '77) and
Giuseppe Pagliarello (Meds '79)
Paul Maycock (A/S '53)
Robert Mayo (Meds '83)
R Ian McAskill (A/S '70)
Ronald McAuley (Meds '54)
Francis (Com '78) and
Ruth-Anne McAuley (A/S '76)
Alan McBurney (A/S '52) ▲
Jacqueline (A/S '68) and
Paul McCarten (Law '68)
Leighton McCarthy
Barbara McCaw
Lynn McCaw (A/S '67)
Scott McClure (Sci '87)
Kenneth McCord (MBA '92)
Robert McCormack (Meds '79)
Colin McCormick (A/S '93)
Catherine McCowan (Sci '87)
James McCowan ▲
Bruce McCreary (Meds '62) ▲
Robert M McDermott (Sci '57)
Edward McDorman (Sci '57)
P Diane McDowell (Law '79)
Douglas (Law '75) and
Nancy McFadden (Educ '76)
Charles McIlveen (Meds '46) ▲
Catherine (Com '82) and
Douglas McIntosh (Com '82) ▲
James McKay (A/S '66)
David and Rosalynne McKenzie
William McKenzie (Sci '87)
John McKercher (Law '62)
Michael McLean (Sci '96)
Joseph McLinden
Anne McMahon ▲
Robert McMichael (A/S '49) ▲

Robyn McMorris (Com '75)
 Anne McNeilly (A/S '75) and
 Paul Steep (Law '80)
 Andrew McPhail
 Cheryl McWatters (MBA '88)
 Yolanda Medves
 Odette Menard Osser
 Ara Mentcherian (Grad '90) ▲
 Dale Mercer (Meds '78)
 Dalton Mercer (PHE '56) ▲
 Patrice Merrin Best (A/S '70) ▲
 Frederick Mifflin (Com '81) ▲ ■
 Susan Miklas (Law '88) ▲
 Joanne (Grad '87) and
 Michael Milligan (Law '82)
 John and Judy Mills
 Frank and Margaret Milne
 David Milstein
 Owen Minns (A/S '97)
 Eleanor and Jack Mintz (Grad '75)
 Elizabeth Gay Mitchell (A/S '85)
 Marsha and Robert Mitchell
 Owen Moher (A/S '53) ▲
 Leslie Monkman ▲
 Leda Montero
 Warren Moo (Sci '60)
 Boyd Moorcroft (A/S '61) ▲
 Carole and William Moore (Meds '62)
 Frederick Moote (Sci '49) ▲
 Sylvia Morawetz (Com '75)
 Ken Morell ▲
 Alison (Com '61) and Ieuan Morgan ▲
 David Morgan (Sci '69)
 David Morley (Meds '78)
 Robert Morrison
 David Morrow (MBA '72) ▲
 Arlene and John Morton (A/S '50)
 Mary Jane Mossman (Law '70)
 Kenneth Mulders (Sci '82) and
 Eileen Tobey (A/S '84)
 William Muloin (Sci '51) ▲
 Gladys Munnings (A/S '32) * ▲
 Blake Michael Murray
 Elspeth Murray (MBA '87) and
 Peter Richardson
 Sheila Murray (Nurs '59) ▲
 Brenda Muselius (Meds '79)
 Paul Myles (MBA '67) ▲
 Maxwell Narraway (Sci '47)
 Edward Nash (Com '85) ▲
 Louisa (A/S '69) and
 Michael Newbury (A/S '69)
 Jane Newcombe (A/S '80)
 Donald K Newman
 Jennifer Newman (Com '91) ▲ ■
 Curtis Nickel (Meds '78)
 Donald Nightingale ▲
 Laurie and Perry Nishiyama
 Margaret Noakes (Nurs '48) ▲
 Paul Noel (Com '88)
 James Noiles (Meds '78)
 Ian V B Nordheimer (Law '76)
 Keith Norton (Law '69) ▲
 Robert Nosal (Meds '78) ▲
 Joseph O
 Soyoung Elizabeth O
 H Michael O'Connor (Meds '78) ▲
 Bruce T Odell (A/S '51)
 Volker Oettershagen (Sci '70) ▲
 Beverley (Educ '73) and
 Christopher Offierski (Meds '74)
 Robert O'Hara (A/S '50) ▲
 Kevin and Maria O'Keefe
 G B Okill Stuart
 Lloyd O'Neil (Meds '53)
 Donna O'Neill (Meds '84) and
 Malcolm Trimble (Meds '84)
 James Ormond (Sci '58) ▲
 Harry Ort (Com '74)
 Grace Orzech
 Lisa O'Toole (Com '84)
 David Oxtoby
 L Kola Oyewumi
 Christopher Paddison (Com '80)
 Dee Padfield ▲
 Darlene (A/S '66) and
 James Page (A/S '67)
 Robert Page (A/S '63) ▲
 Stephen Page

Walter Palmer (Law '73) ▲
 Christopher Parfitt (Meds '78)
 Mary Parisi (A/S '86)
 Herbert Parkin (Meds '49) ▲
 Wilda Parkinson (A/S '43)
 Barbara Parrott
 Elizabeth A Pasquet
 Edward Pchola (Sci '60) ▲
 Mark Peacock (Law '74)
 Bryan Pearson (MBA '88) and
 Sally Peterson (MBA '88) ▲
 Kurt Pearson (Law '89)
 Peter Perrin (Sci '62)
 Robert Perry ■
 Joanne (A/S '64) and
 John Petrie (Sci '64)
 Hinda Petroff
 Heather Phillips Wells (Nurs '95)
 William Phillips (Meds '70)
 John Philp (A/S '79)
 David Pichora (Meds '78)
 Alan Pickering (Sci '54) ▲
 John Pindred (Sci '90)
 Andrew Pipe (Meds '74)
 Ward Pitfield ▲
 Dennis Pitt (Meds '72)
 Jory Platt (Sci '02) ■ ■
 Kent (Law '63) and
 Sandra Plumley (A/S '67)
 Michelle Podhy (Com '81)
 Isabelle Pollock (Educ '02)
 G Ponting (Law '72)
 Alice Poole (A/S '42) ▲
 Gregory Pottie (Sci '84) ▲
 Kenneth Potvin
 Lawrence and Trudy Potvin
 Richard Potvin
 Charles Powis (Com '86)
 John Pratten (Meds '43) * ▲
 J Brian Prendergast (Com '80) ▲
 Paula Preuthun (A/S '42) ▲
 Peter Pride (Sci '56) ▲
 Marilyn Pritchard Quarterman (A/S '54)
 Kate Pulman
 Gillian Purvis (Law '91)
 Adele Quarrington (Meds '62) ▲
 Elaine Quigley-Savor (A/S '85) ▲
 Harold Quinn (Sci '53) ▲
 Robert Radoh (Sci '57) ▲
 Bruce Raby (Com '75)
 William Racz ▲
 John Rae (A/S '67) ▲
 James Ralston (Sci '91)
 Amilcare Ramella (Sci '45) ▲
 Laurene Ratcliffe (A/S '75)
 Irene Raynor *
 Denise Reaume (Law '80)
 Allan H Reddoch (Sci '53)
 Matthew M Reeve
 Bruce Reid (Sci '64) ▲
 David E (Sci '65) and Nancy Reid ▲
 David R Reid (A/S '74)
 Gordon Reid (Sci '61)
 Robert Reinke (Meds '73) ▲
 Frank Remus (Sci '41)
 J Gregory Richards (Law '79) ▲
 Beverley J and Robert Richardson
 Beverley Richardson and
 Royden Rooper Richardson
 William Riddell (Grad '73)
 Barbara (MBA '99) and
 Malcolm Rigby (Sci '69)
 Marsha Rioridan (A/S '61)
 Cedric Ritchie (Hon '84) ▲
 David Rivington (Sci '83)
 Neville Rivington (Sci '42)
 Thomas Roberts (Sci '72)
 Alice (A/S '99) and
 David Robertson (Meds '55)
 Geoffrey Robinson (Meds '45) ▲
 Linda deLisle Robinson
 Paul (Sci '69) and
 Yannick Rochester
 Mark (Com '76) and
 Sarah Rochon (Rehab '76)
 John Rodway (Meds '68) ▲
 Ian Rogers (A/S '46)
 Patricia Romans (A/S '70) ▲
 Frances Rose

David Rosen
 Alexander Ross (A/S '40) ▲
 David Ross (Meds '78)
 Donald Ross
 Douglas Ross (Grad '76)
 Melanie and
 Ralph Rossdeutscher (Com '88)
 Janet and Walter Rosser (Meds '67)
 Edith and Kurt Rothschild (Sci '46)
 Cynthia Rowden (Law '78)
 Wilfrid Roy (Meds '49) ▲
 John Ruedy (Meds '56) ▲
 William Rueter
 Thomas Rust (Sci '42) ▲
 Lea Ruthertford (A/S '70)
 Peter Sagert (Sci '69) ▲
 Daniel Saikaley (Com '82)
 David (Meds '78) and
 Els Salisbury (Educ '76)
 Douglas Sanderson (Sci '58) ▲
 Lynnwood Sargeant (Meds '54)
 Joseph Sax
 Gillian Scarfe (A/S '86)
 Peter Schindler (A/S '02)
 W Iain Scott (Law '77)
 Gordon Sedgwick (Law '61)
 Frederick Sexsmith (A/S '51) ▲
 Marie Shales
 Gavin Shanks (Meds '66)
 Timothy Sharlow (Meds '69)
 William Shaver (Sci '72)
 Jean (A/S '64) and
 Robert Shaw (A/S '63) ▲
 Michael Shea (Meds '62)
 George (Com '79) and
 Julie Sheen (Com '80)
 Eric Shelley (Meds '74)
 James Shepherd (Sci '74)
 Gloria and James Sherbut (Com '50)
 Elizabeth Sherwin (Meds '79)
 Gregory Sherwin (Meds '78)
 Norman Showers (Sci '51) ▲
 Stephen Sibold (Law '76)
 Brahm D Siegel (Law '93)
 Frederic Siemonsen (Sci '54)
 Elaine and Robert Silverman ▲
 John Simpson
 Robert Simpson (Meds '45) ▲
 William Sirman (Law '72) ▲
 M Elizabeth Skeith (A/S '50)
 James Skinner (Sci '47) ▲
 Roland Skrastins (Meds '79) ▲
 Howard Slack (Sci '47)
 Marilyn Sloane ▲
 Anne Louise Slot
 Britton Smith (Law '83)
 Dean Smith (Sci '80)
 Gary Smith (A/S '52)
 George (Com '73) and
 Sandra Smith (A/S '73)
 Gregor Smith (A/S '82)
 Gregory Smith (Com '91)
 Janice Smith Kwon (Meds '94)
 John Smith (A/S '70)
 Norman Smith (Meds '70)
 Peter Smith (A/S '76)
 Roger Smith (Sci '71)
 Vivian Smith (A/S '42) ▲
 Daniel and
 Patricia Soberman (Grad '63)
 Caroline (MBA '82) and
 Douglas Somers (Sci '80)
 Richard Sones (Sci '83)
 Barry Sonshine (Law '74)
 John Soutar (Sci '60) ▲
 Merle (A/S '46) and
 F William Southam (Sci '46) ▲
 George Speal (Com '54)
 Norman Springer
 Gordon Squires (Meds '73) ▲
 Patrick St James (MBA '94) ▲
 Richard Stackhouse (Com '53) ▲
 Robert Steacy (Com '73) ■
 Linda Steele (Meds '78)
 Valerie Steele (A/S '83)
 Victoria Steele (Com '79)
 Gert Steffensen (Com '78) ▲
 Helen Stemerowicz (A/S '76)
 Jean Stevens

John Stevens (Sci '51) ▲
 Michael Stevens (A/S '82) ▲
 Robert Stevens (A/S '49) ▲
 Darryl Stewart (Meds '77) ▲
 Katharine Stewart (A/S '51) ▲
 Robert Stewart (A/S '67) ▲
 James Stirling (Law '82)
 John Stirling (A/S '70)
 John Strecker
 Donald Stuart ▲
 Elizabeth Stuart (A/S '49) ▲
 Peter Stuart
 Kim Sturgess (Sci '77) ▲
 John Sullivan (A/S '71)
 David Susman (Meds '62) ▲
 Marjorie Sutherland Smith (A/S '77)
 David and Sherry Sutherland-Yoest
 Melvyn Swain (MBA '62) ▲
 Paul Swaye (Meds '65)
 Philip Sweetnam (Sci '65)
 Alan Swick (Sci '68)
 David Symington ▲
 Frances Szeicz
 Howard (Meds '70) and
 Margaret Tait (Meds '70) ▲
 Jerry Tan (Meds '84) ▲
 M Ruth Tatham (Meds '54)
 Allan Taylor (Hon '91)
 John Taylor (Com '76)
 Peter D Taylor (A/S '65) ▲
 Phil Taylor
 Mary-Ellen and Rex Taylor (A/S '77)
 Robert Tchegus (Law '86)
 George Teichman (Sci '63)
 Christopher Telmer (Grad '89)
 Adrian G Ten Cate (Meds '62)
 Bruce Teron (Com '91)
 Marc (Meds '90) and
 Nancy Tetro (A/S '93)
 Marlene Thomas (Law '74)
 Deirdre (A/S '82) and
 Evan Thompson (A/S '77) ▲
 Douglas Thompson (A/S '61) ▲
 Diane (A/S '67) and
 James Thomson (MBA '72)
 Dorothy Thomson (Meds '79)
 Elizabeth (A/S '70) and
 John Thomson (Sci '70)
 George Thomson (Law '65) ▲
 Ian Thorne (A/S '64)
 Joshua Thorne (A/S '96) ▲
 John Thorpe (Meds '76) ▲
 Donald (MBA '62) and
 Norma Thurston
 Shirley Tilghman (A/S '68)
 Margaret Timberg (Com '84)
 Robert Tivy (Sci '51) ▲
 Ian (Sci '71) and Mary Tod (A/S '71) ▲
 Eric (A/S '50) and Margot Toller ▲ ■
 Lewis Tomalty ▲
 Terrence Joseph Tone
 Antoinette Towle (Sci '81)
 Douglas Townsend
 John (Meds '78) and
 Lynn Toye (Educ '78)
 Kevin Treacy (Com '79) ▲ ■
 Richard Trimble (Sci '75)
 Frederick Troop (Com '54) ▲
 Bernard (Grad '48) and Jean Trotter
 Gregg Trout (Sci '41) ▲
 Silvio Trub
 Steven Trumper (Law '80)
 Kathy Tung (Sci '90)
 Geoffrey Turnbull (Meds '78) and
 Patricia Wren (Meds '78)
 James Underhill
 Boyd Upper (Meds '53)
 Trudi van der Elsen
 Innes van Nostrand (Sci '86) and
 Alison Holt (A/S '87) ▲
 Heather (A/S '81) and
 Peter Van Sickle (Com '80) ▲
 Douglas Van Staveren (Com '84)
 Donald Vanstone (Sci '51) ▲
 Lorne Verabioff (PHE '61)
 Claude Vipond (Meds '43)
 Thomas Wakeling (Law '74)
 Joseph Walewicz (A/S '92)
 John Walker (Meds '45) ▲

Key to symbols

- * Qualified foreign student giving program
- ▲ Crossed into the has made a gift in cash in the last 5 years
- Making Gift
- + Deceased

Legend

A/S	Faculty of Arts and Science
Com	School of Business Administration
DTU	Engineering, Technical Education
DipNS	Diploma Nursing Science
Educ	Faculty of Education
Grad	Graduate programs
Hon	Honorary degree
HC	Honorary Honorary
Law	Faculty of Law
MBA	Master of Business Administration
Meds	School of Medicine
Mus	School of Music
Nurs	School of Nursing
PHE	Physical and Health Education
Rehab	School of Rehabilitation Therapy
Sci	Faculty of Applied Science
Theol	Theological College

Notes: Data which are listed with the class and year of their first degree program in Queen's are in cases of MEd, PhD, and MSc.

Alumni, Honorary and part-time students are not included.

William Walker (Sci '31) ▲ ■
 Christopher (Meds '80) and
 Katie Wallace (MBA '79)
 James Wallace (Grad '80)
 John Wallace (A/S '79)
 Douglas Walper
 Keith Walter
 Richard (Meds '61) and Susan Walton
 Richard Ward (Sci '83) ▲
 Hilary Warder Abicht (Law '90)
 Benita M Warmbold (Com '80) and
 Gerry N Wood
 Simon Warner (A/S '81)
 David Warr (Meds '78) ▲
 Derek Watchorn
 Christopher Watson (Meds '74)
 Joanne Watson (A/S '59)

Donna Watterud (Meds '80)
 Donna Watts
 Ormond Weir (Meds '51)
 Renee Weissend (Sci '86)
 Barry Wellar (A/S '64)
 Paddy Welles
 Henry Wemekamp (Sci '72) ▲
 Donald Werry (Meds '76)
 Michael West (Meds '79)
 Carrie Wheeler (Com '93)
 Brian Wherrett (Meds '58) ▲
 Donna Whiting (A/S '65)
 Mark Whitley (A/S '84)
 Anthony Whitworth (Com '75)
 Douglas Wickware (Meds '46) ▲
 Peter Widdrington (A/S '53)
 Henry Wiercinski (Law '73)
 Thomas Wightman (Com '76)
 Scott Wilkie
 Timothy Wilkin (Law '77)
 Robert Willoughby (MBA '62)
 David Wilson
 David C Wilson (PHE '83)
 George Wilson (Sci '49) *
 James Wilson (Meds '77)
 Arthur Wise (Sci '43) ▲
 Mary (A/S '50) and
 Richard Withey (A/S '49) ▲
 James Witol (A/S '66) ▲
 Michael Woeller (MBA '78)

WINTER HILL SOCIETY

Tim Abray (A/S '90) ▲
 Donald Acton (Com '47) ▲
 Michael Adams (Law '74)
 Lenora Aedy (A/S '56) ▲
 John Albinson
 Kathryn Aleong (A/S '81)
 Robert Algie (Meds '80) ▲
 Blaine Allan (A/S '76) ▲
 Jeremy (Sci '85) and Mindy Alter ▲
 Roland Amolins (Meds '77) ▲
 Scott Anderson (Com '73) ■
 James Angus
 Lorna-Lee Angus
 Gordon Arbess (Meds '96) ▲
 Stephen Archer (Meds '81)
 John R Armitage (Sci '71) ▲
 Robert D Armstrong (Meds '77) ▲
 Bruno Arnould
 Edwin Ashbury (Meds '78)
 Shan Atkins (Com '79)
 David William Baar (Grad '89)
 Mary Ann Badali and John Burnes
 Christopher (Meds '82) and
 Leslie Bailey (PHE '78)
 Laura Baker (Meds '80) ▲
 John Balfie (Meds '62)
 Ian Ball (Com '85)
 Bijoy K Banerjee
 Douglas Bannard (Sci '76)



From Kindness Comes Friendship – Dylan Walters (Sci '05), 2003/04 recipient of the Fred L. Bartlett Memorial Award, with his new friend and mentor, Rosemary Bartlett (PHE '52)

John (Law '81) and
 Lynda Woon (Rehab '77)
 Malcolm Wright (Sci '57)
 Kam and Margaret Wu
 Herbert Wyman (Com '50) ▲
 H Richard Yamanaka (Sci '44) ■
 Yun-Te Yao (Grad '67) ▲
 Ming Young (MBA '92) ▲
 Donna Young-Sexsmith (A/S '43)
 Anagnostis and Olivia Zachariades
 Ronald Zelonka (Grad '72)
 James (Meds '62) and
 Tanya Znajda (Meds '63)
 Erwin L. Zodrow

John Bannister (Com '47) ▲
 Keith and Susan Banton
 Robert Baragar (Grad '52) ▲
 Cara Barlis (Meds '86)
 Antonio Barozzino (Meds '89)
 Andrew Basek (A/S '84)
 Gary Batasar (Law '96)
 Barrington Batchelor
 Timothy Bates (Law '74)
 Brian Bayley (MBA '79)
 Jonathan Beach
 Michael Beach (Meds '62) ▲
 William Beaton (Sci '83)
 Mary Anne Beaudette (Educ '96) ▲
 Douglas Beaumont (Sci '55)

Morgan Beebe (A/S '51)
 Karen Becker (Meds '81)
 Donald Becking (A/S '50) ▲
 Gary Beda (Sci '78)
 Robert Beattie (Sci '53)
 John (Com '75) and
 Lesley Beech (A/S '76) ▲
 Gregory Bell (Com '83)
 Neil Bell (A/S '48) ▲
 Arland Benn (Sci '48) ▲
 John Bennett (A/S '53) ▲
 Martin Beres (Sci '51)
 David Beresford (A/S '70)
 Timothy Berlet (A/S '89)
 Victor Betts (Sci '46) ▲
 John Bickerton (Com '53) ▲
 Wyman Binks (Sci '40) ▲
 Anthony Bird (Com '84) and
 Celia Cuthbertson (Law '88)
 Charles Bird (Meds '56)
 Ronald Bisset (Com '66) ▲
 Kim Black (Com '83)
 Josemee and Paul Blackburn
 Elizabeth Blackhall (A/S '52) ▲
 Gael Blackhall (A/S '78)
 James Blackhall (A/S '53) ■
 William Blake
 Paul Blanchard (Law '75) and
 Janet Bradley (Law '75)
 Christina Blizzard
 David Bloom (Meds '77)
 Donald Bloor (Sci '88) ■
 Alexander Boag (Meds '88) ▲
 Patricia Bogstad (A/S '56) ▲
 Margaret Boland
 Hans Boldt (A/S '80) ■
 Katie Bolla
 Curtis (Educ '74) and
 Rita Sue Bolton (Grad '92)
 Douglas Bond (A/S '70)
 Frances Booth (A/S '45) ▲
 Brenda Bot
 Mary Botterell (A/S '54) ▲
 Leslie Bowman (Meds '62)
 Douglas Boyd ▲
 Christa Bracci (Law '00) and
 Phillip Drew (Law '00)
 James (MBA '74) and
 Sharon Bradley
 Thomas Brady (Law '81)
 George Brandie ▲
 Livia and Peter Brandon
 Carl Bray
 M Phyllis Bray (A/S '37) ▲
 John Breen (Com '79)
 Mary Bremer
 Madeleine Brenner (A/S '79)
 Douglas Brock (A/S '63) ▲
 Nancy Bromberg
 Kim Brooks
 Linda Brouillette (Com '74)
 Ab Brown (Sci '48 ½) *
 Carolyn Brown (Meds '84) and
 Gregory Cooper (Meds '84)
 Judith Brown (A/S '76) ▲
 Kenneth Brown (Sci '43) ▲
 Leslie Brown (Sci '43) ▲
 Richard Brown (Sci '57)
 Peter Brownhill (Sci '71) ▲
 Lloyd Budgett (Law '63)
 Robert Budgett (Law '88)
 Christina Budweth (Law '86) and
 Cameron Mingay (Law '80)
 Duncan Bull (Meds '77) ▲
 Jennifer Burgess (A/S '92) ▲
 Gary Burggraf
 Marilyn Burns (A/S '51)
 Mary Burns (A/S '49)
 Andrew Calder (Com '99) ■
 Elizabeth Caldwell
 Anne (A/S '47) and
 Donald Cameron (Com '46)
 Brian Cameron (Meds '80) ▲
 James Cameron (Law '71)
 Christopher Campbell (MBA '98)
 Eddy Campbell ▲
 Finley Campbell (Grad '56) ▲

Peter Campbell (Sci '69) ▲
 Rory Campbell (Com '76)
 Wallace Campbell (A/S '41) ▲
 Lois and William Campion (Sci '44)
 David Canvin ▲
 Edmund Cape (A/S '74)
 John Carcasole
 Meri and Terrance Cardow
 Patricia Carfra (Nurs '63)
 George Carlin (A/S '81) ▲
 Alice and John Carlson
 Elizabeth Carlson (A/S '48)
 Doug Carnegie
 Jason Carney
 Marie E Carney
 Mary Carr-Harris (A/S '37)
 Catherine Carty (A/S '42) ▲
 Michael J Casey (Meds '79)
 Peter Catchpole (Sci '71)
 Emmanuel Caulley
 Carole Chabot (A/S '74)
 Wade Chace-Hall (Grad '94) ▲
 John Chance (A/S '49) ▲
 Omer Chaput (A/S '66)
 Colette Charest (Sci '82)
 Beryl Charlton (A/S '73)
 Hugh Chasmar (Com '79)
 Mahinder d Chaudhry
 Patricia Cheong (A/S '69)
 Peter Chin
 Anton Chipertzak (Sci '47) ▲
 Carol Chittick
 Priscilla Chong
 Edith Chowin (A/S '35) ▲
 Craig Christie (Sci '66)
 David and Valerie Christie ▲
 Hugh Christie (Law '81) ▲
 Eva Christopher (A/S '77)
 Margaret Churcher (Meds '79) and
 Nelson Smith
 Vera Cikalo and David James Dobson
 Jean Staniforth Clark
 Kenneth Clark (A/S '73) ■
 Lola Clark (A/S '76) ▲
 Miles Clark (A/S '95)
 Norman Clark (Sci '41) ▲
 Betsy Clarke (A/S '63)
 James (Sci '41) and
 Julie Clarke (A/S '43) ▲
 Jacqueline Claxton (A/S '76)
 Gaye Clemson (Com '76)
 Gregg Clifton
 Jay Climenhaga (Sci '65) ▲
 James Cluett (Meds '86)
 Angus Cole
 Margaret Coleman (A/S '65)
 Terry Colgan
 Frank Collom (MBA '68) ▲
 Robert Cook (Law '76) ▲
 Bob Cooper
 Pamela Cooper (A/S '77)
 Shawn S Cooper (Com '87)
 Enid Corbett (A/S '62) ▲
 Lois (Grad '83) and
 William Corbett (Meds '56)
 Michael Cosby (Com '73) ▲
 Mary Costello and Brent Houlden
 Bernard Cousineau (Sci '70)
 Douglas Cousins (A/S '70) ▲
 Barclay Craig (Sci '42) ▲
 Donald Cranston (MBA '85)
 James Cranston (MBA '72) ▲
 Peter Cranston (Meds '54)
 Gordon Crowson (Com '79)
 Douglas C Cryderman (Sci '52) ▲
 Lola Cuddy and Melvin Wiebe
 Katherine Cunningham (Com '90) ■
 Jennifer Cutajar (A/S '00)
 Jennifer D'Addario (A/S '94) ▲
 Alexander Dagum (Sci '82)
 Brian Dalgleish (Meds '82) ▲
 Ronald Dalton (A/S '91)
 Christine (Meds '77) and
 Peter Dalziel (Meds '77)
 Peter Darbyshire
 Irving Dardick (Meds '57)
 William Darker (Sci '59)

Ezekiel J Daubney
 James Dault
 Georgette David
 John R Davidson (Meds '77)
 Bryan Davies (Grad '73) ▲
 Peter Davies ▲
 Merritt Davis (Sci '45) ▲
 Mary (Rehab '73) and
 Raymond Dawes (Meds '76)
 Michael Dawson (Com '78)
 Patricia and Robert Decker
 Marco Del Carlo (Com '93)
 Nicholas Delva (Meds '75) ▲
 Fergus (A/S '84) and
 Katherine Devins (Com '85)
 Raffaella Di Paola
 Nicholas Diamant (Meds '60) ▲
 Janet (Meds '78) and
 Roger Dickhout (Sci '79)
 Ursula Dillon (Sci '98) ■
 Fraser Dimma (Sci '78)
 Charles (Sci '59) and
 Margaret Dingman (A/S '61)
 Judith Dissette
 John Dixon ▲
 Rosemary Dixon
 Marcia (A/S '72) and
 Norman Dobney (Sci '72)
 Gordon Dobson-Mack (Sci '86)
 Michael Doherty (Sci '76)
 S Jane Donald (PHE '86) ▲
 Brian Doody (Sci '83)
 Marg Doolan
 James Doran
 Bodie Dorrance (A/S '90)
 John R Dow
 Judith Dowd (Meds '65)
 Kenneth Dresser (Meds '56) ▲
 Allan Drinkwalter (MBA '72)
 Stephen Dryden (Sci '79) ▲
 Ann and Larry Dunlop
 Kenneth Dunn (Sci '60) ▲
 Hannah Dvorak-Carbene (A/S '92)
 Andrew and Catherine Dziubak
 Thomas Edgeworth (Sci '43) ▲
 Gordon Edwards (Meds '71)
 Mark Edwards (Sci '78) ▲
 James Eickmeier (Sci '59) ▲
 Deborah Elliott (Meds '79)
 Donald Elliott
 Robert Elliott (Com '68)
 Gordon (MBA '75) and Lesley English
 Lucy and William English
 J Blair Erskine (Sci '54) ▲
 Deborah Eskildsen (A/S '92) ▲
 Catherine (Educ '72) and
 John Estey (Sci '72) ▲
 William Evans (Sci '64)
 Edward Eves (Sci '58)
 Derek Evoy (Sci '78)
 Franklin Evoy (Sci '52)
 Guntis Ezers (Sci '64)
 Lynda-Ann Faba
 Sara I Fabrikant
 Catherine Fair (Educ '79)
 Matthew Faris (Meds '85) ▲
 Craig Farr (Com '94)
 John Farrell (Com '75)
 Maurice Farrell (Meds '55)
 Douglas Fee (Sci '75) ▲
 Peter Fenton (MBA '66)
 Christopher Ferguson (Sci '93) ▲
 David Field (Meds '74)
 David Finch (Com '91)
 Paul Findlay (Law '77)
 Colin Finn (Sci '82)
 Derek Fisher
 Nancy Flatters (Law '81)
 Tim Fleming
 Ian Flemming (Sci '55) ▲
 John Fletcher (Sci '53)
 James Fogo (Sci '51)
 Robert Forbes (Sci '57) ▲
 Tyler Forkes (PHE '86) ▲
 Simon Forknall (Sci '88)
 William Forrest (Meds '63) ▲
 Guy Fortin

Christopher Fostmire (Sci '78) ▲
 Margaret Foster (Nurs '75) ▲
 Maurice Foster
 Edward (Grad '79) and
 Sally Frackowiak (A/S '82)
 Corey Fraiberg (Com '93) ■
 Daniel Fraikin
 Robert Franklin
 George Franko (Meds '65)
 Derek Fraser (A/S '84) ▲
 John (Meds '43) and
 Ruth Fraser (A/S '38)
 Virginia Fraser and Bill Ong
 Carolyn Fredenburg (A/S '54)
 Jeremy Freedman (Law '82)
 Michael Freeman (Meds '74)
 Leslie Friedman
 Shimon Friedman
 Stanley Frost (Sci '63) ▲
 Lynne Fulton (A/S '71) ■
 John Gage ▲
 Louis Gagnon
 Allan Gaiser (Sci '56) ▲
 J Bruce Galloway (Meds '44)
 Thomas Geiger (MBA '86) ▲
 Henry (Meds '58) and
 Janet George (A/S '74)
 Oscar Gerster (Sci '61) ■
 Anne Gewurtz
 Stanley Gibson (Com '71)
 Viola B Gibson
 Murray Gill (Sci '47) ▲
 Randy and Tina Gillen
 Marian Gilmour (A/S '53) ▲
 Katherine Ginn (A/S '72) ▲
 Randy Giroux (A/S '80) ▲
 Campbell Glass (A/S '63) ▲
 Norman Gleiberman (Com '51)
 Pierre Gobin ▲
 Joseph Gollner (A/S '87)
 Bonnie Golomb (Com '81)
 Bruce Gordon (Meds '57) ▲
 Donald Gormley (Sci '48)
 Patricia Gounilock (Com '80)
 Blair Graham (Sci '74) ▲
 Laura Graham
 William Graham (Sci '70)
 George Grant (Sci '42)
 Gordon Grant (A/S '78)
 John Gray (Meds '71)
 David (Com '84) and
 Nancy Green (Com '85)
 Suzy Greenspan
 Arlene Grieron-Taylor and
 Stephen A Taylor
 Diana Grinnell (Meds '64) ▲
 Anne Grittani
 Robert Grynoch (Meds '78) ▲
 Drew Gunsols (A/S '78)
 Reginald Gunson (Sci '64)
 Graham Gunter (Com '76)
 John Haag (Com '65)
 Margaret and Richard Haber
 Norman Hagarty (MBA '77)
 Ernest Hagerman (Meds '53) * ▲
 Sybil Hagerman (A/S '54)
 David (Law '74) and
 Elizabeth Hain (A/S '74)
 Lynn Hall (A/S '71)
 Trudy Hall (A/S '73)
 Frank Halperin (Sci '85)
 Douglas Hambley (Sci '72)
 Carol Hamilton (A/S '65) ▲
 Patricia Hamilton
 William Hanna (Sci '42) ▲
 Thomas Hanrahan (Sci '57) ■
 Arthur Harris (Sci '47)
 Donald Harrison (A/S '48)
 James Harrison (Meds '53) ▲
 Howard Hart (Com '53) ▲
 John Harvey (Sci '45)
 Gregory Hatt (Law '74)
 Kenneth Haun (Sci '48 ½) ▲
 Allan Hawkins (Sci '58)
 Janet Hay (A/S '66)
 Robert Hay (Sci '58)
 Robert Hayashi (Sci '60) ▲

Lyndsay Hayhurst
 Grant Haynen and Dawn Maruno
 Amber Hayward-Stewart
 Brian Heald (Sci '79)
 Raymond Healey (Sci '59) ▲
 Norman Hebert
 Gordon Hector (Sci '46) ▲
 Hugh Heferty (MBA '85)
 Brian Henderson (A/S '60) ▲
 Archie Hendry (Sci '52) ▲
 Eric Hentschel (Meds '83) ▲
 Marcia Heron (A/S '91) and
 James Nielsen (A/S '92)
 Ellen Herron (A/S '64)
 Jeffrey Hess (Com '91)
 Dick Heusinkveld (Sci '76)
 Charles Hews (Sci '50) ▲ ■
 John Higgins (Law '77)
 James Hipkin (A/S '77)
 Pamela Alberta Hockley
 Elizabeth Hodby
 Michael Hodgins (Meds '87)
 Ian Hodgkinson
 Eamon Hoey
 Karen (Meds '72) and
 Pamela Hofmann (A/S '71)
 Henry (A/S '70) and
 Marian Hofmann (Educ '70)
 Brian Hogan (Com '83)
 Jennifer Hogsden
 Warren Holmes (Sci '64)
 William Honer (Meds '84) ▲
 Angus Hood (Meds '43) ▲
 Andrea Hopson (A/S '84) ▲
 David Horner (Sci '70)
 Keyanoosh Hosseinzadeh (Sci '87)
 William Hough (Sci '58)
 Brett House (A/S '94) ▲
 John Howard (Meds '77) and
 Nicole Le Riche (Meds '77) ▲
 Paul Howard (Law '74)
 Michael Howarth (A/S '49)
 Ian Howey (A/S '91) ▲
 Basil Howse (Com '42) ▲
 Cassandra Howse
 John and Susan Hoysted
 Norris Hunt (Meds '51) ▲
 Douglas Hunter (A/S '65)
 Nancy Hutchinson ▲
 Sharon Hutchison (A/S '93)
 Lois and Robert Hutton (Sci '70)
 Judith Huyer (Com '83) ▲
 Gerald Hyde (Com '75)
 Carson Ip
 Anne and James Isaac
 Louise Jack (Sci '85) ▲
 Barbara Jackel (A/S '72) ▲
 David Jackson (Com '91) ▲
 Richard Jackson (MBA '71) ▲
 Bernard James (Sci '65)
 Kalinda K James
 Peter Jarzem (Meds '84) ▲
 Anne Jaworski (Meds '89)
 Ian Jeffrey (Meds '46) ▲
 Donald Jennings (Meds '57)
 Gregory Jerkiewicz
 Norma Jibb (Meds '72)
 Donald Johnston (Com '53)
 Peter Johnston (A/S '53) ▲
 Robert Jones (Sci '52)
 Todd Jones (Sci '94)
 Leonard Jordan (A/S '50)
 Gordon Judge (Meds '50) ▲
 Shamir Khan and
 Hemamalini Moorthy (Law '94)
 Andrew Kalotay (A/S '64)
 Judith Kaufman
 David Kaukinen (Sci '79)
 Carl Kauth (Sci '34) ▲
 John Kazanjian
 Albert Kea
 Lynn Marie Keating
 Brian Kennedy (A/S '79) and
 Mireille Lepage (A/S '78)
 Brian Kenning (MBA '73)
 James Keohane (MBA '79)
 David Kerr (Sci '85)

Gordon Kerr (Com '84)
 Gerald Kerr-Wilson (Law '97)
 James Kershaw (Law '89)
 Harry Kessaram (Educ '78)
 Lorne Keyes (Sci '54) ■
 Douglas Kilpatrick (A/S '55) ▲
 Ross Kilpatrick ▲
 Diane King (A/S '63) ■
 George King (Sci '47)
 George Kipkie (Meds '39) ▲
 Susan Kirkland (A/S '84) ■
 Joan Kizell
 Raymond Kizell *
 Bonnie Sherr Klein
 Chris and Frank Klisanich
 George Kowalski (MBA '71)
 Serena Kraayeveld
 Peter Krautle (MBA '99)
 Val Krempowich
 Alexander Kroon (Sci '89)
 David Kuhn (Sci '82)
 Pradeep Kumar (Grad '74)
 Lawrence Kuracina (Sci '81) ■
 Susane Kwong (Rehab '92)
 William P E Lacey
 Edward Ladesic (Sci '53)
 Albert and Bonnie Lam
 Catherine Lane (A/S '67) ▲
 Jean Langley (Meds '80) and
 Timothy Winton (Meds '80)
 John Langley
 Gerald Langlois (Law '68)
 Brian (Sci '60) and Carole Langlotz
 Virginia Langmuir (Meds '76) ▲
 Ralph Langtry (A/S '60) ▲
 Howard Lappan (Sci '54) ▲
 Eddy Lau (Meds '96)
 Maureen Law (Meds '64)
 Elizabeth Lawler (Law '86)
 Luke Lawson (Grad '90) ▲
 Bruce Layman (Com '74) ▲
 Clayton Leach (Sci '48) ▲
 Desmond Lee (A/S '93)
 Helen Lee
 Kam Wah Lee ■
 P Marguerite Lee ▲
 Frances Lester (Meds '66) and
 Edemariam Tsega
 Lock-Sing and Winnie Leung
 Kathleen Levison
 Frank D Lewis and
 Donna Lounsbury (MBA '78) ▲
 Nicholas Lewis (A/S '81)
 Gordon Liberty (Meds '53) ▲
 Robert Lill (Sci '40)
 Robert F Lindsay
 Thomas Lipa (A/S '76) ▲
 Earl Lipson
 Timothy Littlewood (Sci '83)
 Kathleen Livingston (Sci '81)
 Lawrence Lloyd (Com '48) ▲
 Bintoro and Salina Lo
 John Lockie (Meds '65)
 Thomas J Lockwood
 Trandi Lockyer
 Dorothy (A/S '48) and
 John Lodge (A/S '43)
 Gregory Loewen (Com '93)
 Stuart Lombard (Sci '88)
 George Loucks (A/S '48)
 Eileen and Richard Loughheed
 Joseph Loughheed (A/S '88)
 Peter Loughheed (Hon '96)
 James Low
 Kenneth Low (Com '72) ▲
 Samuel and Vivien Ludwin
 Robert Lundvall (Sci '60) ▲
 Russell James Lunsted
 John Lundy (A/S '79) and
 Catherine Yanosik (A/S '89)
 Joan Lynch (A/S '52) ▲
 Leslie Lynch (A/S '70) ▲
 David Lyons (Meds '77)
 David Lysack (Meds '90)
 David (MBA '74) and
 Joanne Macdonald
 Scott Macdonald (A/S '79)

Judith MacDonald ▲
 Sheila-Rae MacDonald (A/S '83) ▲
 John MacKay (Sci '65)
 Alexander MacKenzie (A/S '65)
 Nanci MacKenzie (Com '92)
 Helen Mackie (A/S '47)
 James MacLachlan (Sci '77)
 John MacLatchy (Law '67) ▲
 Douglas MacLean (A/S '51)
 Marcia MacLellan (Sci '90)
 Carolyn MacNaughton (Com '92) ■
 Gail MacNaughton (A/S '70) ▲
 Christopher MacPhail (Sci '57)
 Leah Maher (Com '91)
 Mary H Main
 Stanley Maj (Law '80) and
 Mary Pigott (Law '81)
 John Malysh (Sci '54) ▲ ■
 Paul Mangotich (Com '76)
 Kerry Margetts (Sci '83) ▲
 Joseph and Sally Marin
 Alexander Mark (Meds '63) ▲
 William Marshall (Sci '71)
 Gerald Marsters (Sci '62)
 Marion and Ray Martin
 Walter Martindale
 David Masotti (Sci '85) ▲
 David Mather (Law '73)
 Michael Matich (A/S '96) ▲
 Georgina (A/S '38) and
 Joe Matthews (A/S '37) ▲
 Walter M Matulak
 Deborah Matz (Law '77)
 JoAn and Michel Maurer
 Nathalie Maurer
 James Mavor (Sci '88)
 George May (Sci '51) ▲
 Robert Mazurka (Meds '75)
 Derek McAllister (A/S '84) ▲
 Sandra McCance (A/S '72) ▲
 C Robertson McClung (A/S '76) ▲
 Barbara McCowan
 Allan McCracken (Law '85)
 Brian (Educ '79) and
 Laura McCracken (A/S '80)
 Madeleine McCrimmon (A/S '62) ▲
 Patrick McCue (MBA '63) ■
 Andrew McCulloch (Sci '52)
 Maretta McCulloch (A/S '61) ▲
 Scott McCullough (MBA '93)
 Richard McCutcheon (Meds '61)
 Scott McDermid (Com '92)
 Donald McEwan
 Faye McFarlane (Law '83) ▲
 Donald McGeachy (A/S '42) ▲
 Bess and Robert McGirr (Meds '54)
 Donald McGrath (Com '59) ▲
 Barbara McIlmoyl (A/S '67)
 Julia McLraith (A/S '80)
 David (Law '77) and
 Laurie McLnnes (Law '78)
 Ann McJanet (A/S '61)
 John McKelvie (Sci '47) ▲
 Margaret McKendry (A/S '46) ▲
 Diane McKenzie (Nurs '64)
 Karen McKillop (Com '81) and
 Daniel Shire (A/S '80) ■
 David James McKnight
 Lachlan McLachlan (Com '73)
 Donald (Sci '80) and
 Kristine McLaren (A/S '80)
 William McLatchie ▲
 David McLay (A/S '98) ▲
 Janet McLean
 K Scott McLean
 Martha and Paul McLean
 Alec and Lynn McLennan
 Jay McMahan (Meds '60)
 Donald McMillan (Meds '49) ▲
 Lyn A McMillan
 John McMunagle (Law '85)
 Barbara McPhee
 Ian James Frise McSweeney
 Charles Meagher (A/S '80) ▲
 Steven Melnick (Meds '87)
 Debra and Mark Graham Meneray
 Peter Merchant (Com '76)

Key to symbols

✕	Qualified through student giving program
▲	Contributor who has made a gift in each of the last 5 years
■	Matching Gift
*	Deceased

Legend

A/S	Faculty of Arts and Science
Com	School of Commerce/Management
DPE	Diploma Technical Education
DipNS	Diploma Nursing Science
Educ	Faculty of Education
Grad	Graduate programs
Hon	Honorary degree
IR	International Relations
Law	Faculty of Law
MBA	Master of Business Administration
Meds	School of Medicine
Mis	School of Music
Nurs	School of Nursing
PHE	Physical and Health Education
Rehab	School of Rehabilitation Therapy
Sci	Faculty of Applied Science
Theri	Theological College

Note: Individuals are listed with the class and year of their first degree program at Queen's except in case of M.D. LL.B. and Law.

Alumni biographies and personal descriptions are not included.

Timothy Merrett (A/S '64) ▲
 Ellen Merrin (A/S '39) ▲
 Henry (MBA '74) and Marion Meyer
 Ian Michael (Law '99) ▲
 Sondra Millar
 Bruce Miller (Sci '72) ▲
 Donald Miller (Meds '80)
 Peter Milliken (A/S '68) ▲
 Michael Minshall (Law '76)
 Paul Minz
 Ronald Missen (Sci '50) ▲
 John B Mitchell (Com '75)
 John D Mitchell (Sci '41) ■
 Arthur Moad
 Susan Moffatt (Meds '78)

Jennifer Mohan (A/S '91)
 Larry Mohr (MBA '86)
 Deric Moilliet (Com '82)
 Michael Moir (A/S '78)
 Mart Molle (A/S '76)
 John Molloy (MBA '84) ▲
 Val Monopoli
 William Moodie (Com '36)
 Kenneth Moon (Sci '47)
 Geraldine Moore (A/S '35) ▲
 John Moore (MBA '76) ▲
 Brian (Sci '77) and Julia Mori (A/S '78)
 M Elaine Morrison (A/S '53)
 Iain Morton (Com '84) ■
 Kathleen Morton (A/S '79)
 Dennis (Sci '64) and
 Johanna Moyer (A/S '66) ■
 Neil Munro
 Kenneth Murdison (Meds '84)
 Paul Murphy (Com '73)
 David Murray (Sci '55) ▲
 John A Murray (A/S '77)
 Sheila Murray (Law '82)
 Rosemary Murtha (A/S '82)
 Thomas Murtha (MBA '68)
 Eric Myra (A/S '81) ▲
 Lawrence Nacey (Meds '56) ▲
 Robert Nairn (Sci '57)
 Yuuichiro Nakajima
 Kanji Nakatsu ▲
 Frank Natale

Richard Oko ■
 Gregard Ovstaas (Sci '76)
 A Mark Owen
 Robert Owen (Law '68) ▲
 Steve Paikin
 Arnold Palmer
 George and Rita Pang
 Joseph Parisi (Meds '84)
 Scott Parkes (Sci '92)
 Nora Parr
 Colleen Parrish (Law '76)
 John Partridge (A/S '66) ▲
 William Paterson (Meds '79)
 John Patterson (A/S '75) ▲
 William Patterson (A/S '53) ▲
 Karen (A/S '82) and
 Ross Pearman (A/S '78)
 Gary Pelow (Com '82)
 Reijo Peltonemi
 Natalie and Nicholas N Pengelley
 Ross Penrie (Meds '76)
 Sidney Penstone (Sci '55) ▲
 Wilfrid Peters (Law '62) ▲
 Peter Petropoulos (A/S '53)
 James and Lorna Jill Pettit
 Brian Phelan (Sci '97)
 Harold Philbrick (A/S '39) ▲
 Elliott and Marsha Pickard
 Joseph Pickard (Sci '57)
 Robert Pickard (A/S '88)
 Darrell Picketts (Meds '71)

Kathleen Pritchard (Meds '71)
 Marion Proctor (A/S '72) ▲
 Leslie Prosser (Law '74)
 William Prout (Sci '51) ▲
 Morgan Pryce (Sci '48 ½) ▲
 Cheryl Pulling (A/S '82)
 John Purkis (Com '48) ▲
 Ian Putnam (A/S '92)
 Cameron Radtke (Sci '01)
 Fern Rahmel (A/S '40) ▲
 Joan (Sci '84) and
 John Raleigh (Meds '84)
 John Rapin (Meds '69) ▲
 George Rasula and Suzi Wong ▲
 Martin Rauchwenger (Meds '73)
 Christine (MBA '85) and
 Jeffrey Read (Law '85)
 John Redfern (Sci '58) ▲
 Peter Redfern (Sci '57)
 Kathleen Reece (Sci '82)
 Jutta Reed (A/S '65) ▲
 Margaret Reesor
 James Reicker (A/S '69)
 Gwen Richards
 Andrew Rickaby (Sci '58)
 Donald Rickerd (A/S '53)
 Christopher Riggs (Law '67)
 Leonard Ripley (Grad '51)
 Kurt Ritecy (Sci '84)
 Barbara Robertson (Grad '57) ▲
 John Robertson (Sci '58)

Gillian Sadinsky (A/S '61)
 Gerald Sadvari (Law '76)
 Soheil Saeeadi-Tabar (Meds '92) ▲
 Daniel Saemann
 Isaiah Salem (Meds '64) ▲
 David Salonen (Sci '83)
 David Saunders
 Daniel Scarrow
 Leonard Schein and Barbara Small
 Albert Scholes (Sci '51)
 David and June Scott
 Fran Scott
 Hugh Scott (Meds '61) ▲
 James Seeley (Sci '72) ▲
 Donna (Nurs '73) and Hugh Segal
 Jack Seguire (Sci '51) ▲
 Raymond Selbie
 Bruce (Sci '81) and
 Susan Semkowski (Com '81)
 Susan Serena (Law '79) ▲
 Richard Seres (Com '93) ▲
 David Shales (MBA '73) ▲ ■
 Craig Shannon (A/S '76)
 Sheila Sharp (A/S '81)
 Marjorie Sharpe (A/S '50) ▲
 Sonya Sharpless (Meds '88)
 Thomas Shepherd (Sci '49) ▲
 Edwin and Peta Shiau
 Dorothy Shields (A/S '44) ▲
 Michael Shulist (Sci '78)
 Joseph Sidlovsky (Sci '50)
 Stephen Sigurdson (Law '84)
 Eric Silmsner (Com '76)
 Kenneth Silver (A/S '81)
 Christine Simpson
 Lynn Simpson (MBA '84)
 George Sims (A/S '65)
 Stephen Siu (Sci '84) ▲
 Frederick Skeggs (Law '74) ▲
 David Bradfield Sloan (Law '73)
 Violet Small (Meds '61)
 Gino Smecca (Sci '90)
 Anthony Smith (Meds '75) ▲
 Cheryl Smith (A/S '86)
 Douglas Smith (Meds '70)
 Geoffrey Smith
 Larry Smith
 Malcolm Smith (MBA '82)
 Mark Smith (Grad '99)
 Robert A Smith (Grad '72)
 Robert J Smith (Law '77)
 Sherrill Smith
 Shirley Corina Smith
 John Smythe (Sci '48) ▲
 John Snetsinger (A/S '49) ▲
 Robert Sobey (A/S '88)
 Penny Somerville (Com '78) ■
 Peter Somerwil
 Hugo Sorensen
 Joseph South (Com '82) and
 Cheryl Thompson (Nurs '87)
 Marina Speal
 Brian Spencer (Sci '72)
 George Spencer (Sci '56) ▲
 Dominique Spragg (MBA '00)
 Charles Spratt (Sci '62)
 Brian Start (A/S '64)
 William Stassen (Sci '63)
 Michael Stefano ▲
 Donna K Stein
 Michael Stein (Com '93)
 David Steiner (Com '78) ▲
 David Stephenson (A/S '71) ■
 Allan Stewart (A/S '41) ▲
 Jane Stewart (A/S '56)
 Jane Stirling (A/S '82)
 Robert Stirling (A/S '87)
 Frank Stojan (Meds '51)
 Nancy Stoneman (A/S '71)
 George H Stowe
 David Stringer (Meds '86) ▲
 Sheryl Strother (Com '91)
 Neil Stuart (MBA '79)
 Steve Suarez
 Gordon Swan (Sci '72)
 Pamela Sweet (Grad '74)
 George Sweetman (Sci '85)
 Abraham Szereszewski (Meds '74)
 Derek Szeto

Jeann C Tabor (A/S '56)
 Glenn Tait (Law '82)
 Gordon Tait (Com '79)
 Helen Tall (A/S '45)
 Peter Chung Ho Tam
 Robert Tam (A/S '89)
 Aida and Thomas Tammsalu
 Peta Tancred
 Donald Taylor (Sci '62) ▲
 Harold Taylor (Sci '51)
 Martha Taylor (Meds '86) ▲
 Barbara Teatero (A/S '72) ▲
 Marie Tedesco (A/S '80) ■
 Robert Tennent
 Katherine Tew Darras (Law '94)
 Meena and Sou Thain
 Thomas Thayer
 Tobias Thomas (Sci '85)
 Simon Thompson (Grad '86)
 Stephen Thompson (Sci '82)
 Flora Thomson (A/S '68) ▲
 John Thomson (Meds '41)
 William Thorpe (Meds '75) ▲
 Robert Tighe
 Michael Tilley (A/S '63) ▲
 Rondalyn Toffi
 Hanno Tohver (Sci '57) ▲
 Brian Tomka (Meds '65)
 D E Toole (A/S '48) ■
 Melody Torcolacci (PHE '85)
 Douglas Towle (Sci '79) ▲
 Bruce Treichel (Law '92)
 Christopher Trevor (Com '58)
 Paul Trites (Com '96)
 Jenny Tse
 Gilles Turcotte (MBA '95)
 Allan Turner (A/S '75) ▲
 Christopher Tweedie (Grad '82)
 John Valberg (Meds '57)
 Elias and Nancy Vamvakas (Com '88)
 John Van Dyk (A/S '03)
 Janet Van Vlymen (Meds '90)
 Mary and Stuart Vandewater ▲
 Jeffrey Varah (Sci '80)
 Susan Akemi Vayne
 Donald Veale (A/S '50) ■
 Anthony Verhoeven (PHE '71)
 Shailendra Verma (Meds '79)
 Raymond Vickers (A/S '54)
 Henrique Vieira (PHE '73)
 Barbara and Dick Von Briesen
 Carlo von Schroeter (Sci '86)
 Morgan Waddell
 Kimberley Wakefield (Grad '73) ▲
 James Walker
 Louise Walker
 Ramona Wallace
 Kenneth Wallenius (Sci '66)
 Heather Walsh (A/S '88) ■
 Christopher Walters (Com '96)
 Paul Wang (Meds '93) ▲
 Ralph Warkentin (Sci '54) ▲
 Bruce (Com '78) and
 Karen Warmbold (A/S '77) ▲
 Anne Warner
 Rex Warren (Meds '83)
 Gary and Ruthanne Wasserman
 Harriet Waterman
 Joyce Watson (A/S '45)
 Phillip Wattam (Meds '79)
 Thomas Waugh (A/S '69) ▲
 Susan Waywell (Com '75)
 Leslie Webster (Sci '58) ▲
 Andrew Weeks (Meds '76)
 William Wegenast (Sci '47)
 Paul Weiland (Sci '57)
 Lori Weir (MBA '93)
 Elizabeth and Robert Welsh
 Raymond Werry (Law '70) ▲
 Lois West (Nurs '78)
 Roland (Sci '54) and Sheila White
 Kathleen Whitehead (A/S '42) ▲
 Edward Wiebe (Meds '66) ▲
 Diana Wielgus (A/S '80)
 Paul Wiens
 Larry Wiertz (Meds '68) ▲
 Ronald Wigle (Meds '65)
 Catherine Wilkie (Meds '77)
 Harold Wilkinson (Sci '56) ▲



Continuing the Queen's Tradition – Susan Pattee with daughters, Charlotte and Alexandra, meet Sarah Taleski (A/S '04), the inaugural recipient of the Lance Pattee Memorial Bursary

(L-R) Sarah Taleski (A/S '04), Susan Pattee, Charlotte Pattee, Alexandra Pattee

Katharine Neiss (A/S '92)
 Paul Nelson (Sci '86) ▲
 Michael Nesheim ▲
 Gregory Nestor (A/S '83)
 Alex Newcombe (Sci '77) ■
 William Newlands (A/S '47)
 Donald F Newman (Meds '62) ▲
 Robert Nicol (A/S '93)
 Janet Nield (A/S '75) ▲
 Joel Nilsen (Sci '92)
 Karen Nixon (Law '82) ■
 Marjorie A Noakes
 Kim Richard Nossal
 Christopher Nowakowski (A/S '61)
 Megan Nutbeam (A/S '51)
 Linda O'Connor-Kratky
 Marilyn Okada (A/S '68) ▲

Robin Pitcher (A/S '64) ▲
 Isabel Pitfield (A/S '65)
 Kenneth Platt (Sci '33) ▲ ■
 John Playfair (Meds '53)
 Harold Pollock (Sci '32)
 Anne Poschmann (Sci '78) ▲
 Margot Potter (A/S '84) and
 Richard Willoughby (Law '85)
 Clifford Powell (Meds '37)
 Greg Prentice (Sci '87) ▲
 Robert Prentice (Meds '60)
 Jennifer Price (A/S '80) and
 Martin Tulett (Sci '81)
 Leonard Price (Meds '62)
 Gregory Price-Jones (Meds '87) ▲
 James Pritchard (Sci '49) ▲
 Sarah Prichard (Meds '74)

Laurel Robertson (A/S '92)
 Clayton Robinson (Meds '43) ▲
 John and
 Katherine Robinson (A/S '79)
 Kimberly Robinson (A/S '88)
 Michael Roney (Grad '76)
 Lawrence Rooney (Sci '49)
 Lisa Rose-Roberts (A/S '79)
 Arthur Ross (Meds '49) ▲
 Marian Ross (A/S '45)
 John Rossiter
 Fraser Rubens (Meds '85) ▲
 Richard Ruggles ▲
 Bob Runnalls
 Victoria Katherine Russell (Law '75) ▲
 David Ruston (Sci '86)
 Doreen Rutherford ▲

John Wilkinson (A/S '50)
 Stephen Wilkinson
 Donald and Monica Williams
 Jennifer Williams
 Thomas Williams ▲
 David Wilson (A/S '71) ▲
 Peter Wilson
 Kathryn Winning
 Peter Wityk (A/S '62)
 John Wong (Meds '59)
 Winnie W L Wong
 David Wood (Com '75)
 Stephen Wood (Meds '90)
 Patricia Woodley-Vooyis (Rehab '80) ▲
 Ian Kenneth Woolfson
 Elisabeth Woolner (A/S '85) ▲
 William Woolverton (A/S '78)
 Deloris R Wright
 Hal K Wright (Sci '56)
 Hugh Wright (A/S '87)
 Lorraine Wright (A/S '50)
 Nicholas Wright (Com '71)
 William Wright (A/S '53) ▲
 Geoffrey Wyght (A/S '76)
 Eugene Yaremy (Sci '54) ▲
 Ralph Yarnell (Meds '77)
 Walter Yaworsky (Meds '58)
 Deborah Yedlin (MBA '91)
 David Yeung (MBA '92) ▲
 Tat Yim
 Ardleigh Young (Com '84)
 Frederick Young (Sci '63) ▲
 Mark Young
 Jean Yu
 Gary Zakaib (Sci '74) ▲
 Margaret Zakos (Nurs '69)
 Emile Zamora (Meds '60)
 Lorena Ziraldo

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Matthew Aaronson (Com '98) and
 Katherine Sanderson (A/S '98)
 Margaret (Nurs '75) and
 Robert Abernethy (Meds '77)
 Joe Abounader (Grad '98)
 Augusta and Robert Abriel
 Elizabeth Ada (Grad '83) ▲
 Thomas Adair (PHE '90) and
 Lara Paterson (PHE '90)
 David Adames (Grad '01)
 Keith Adams
 Daniel Adirim (Sci '97) and
 Andrea Corey (Sci '98) ■
 Andrew (Meds '83) and Cathy Affleck
 Emily Agard (A/S '96)
 Rekha Agrawal (Sci '92)
 Kimberly and Tim Aikenhead
 David Ainslie (A/S '84)
 Douglas Airth (A/S '57) ▲
 Jane Aitkens (A/S '75)
 Nancy Albers (A/S '79)
 Sheila J H Albon (A/S '79) ▲
 Leslie Aldcorn (PHE '90)
 Anthony Alexander (A/S '88)
 Ronald Alexander (Sci '70)
 Frederick Allan (MBA '95)
 Katherine Allen (Meds '79) and
 Alan Whyte (Law '79)
 Stephanie Allard (Meds '92) and
 Robert Malone (Meds '93)
 Samuel Altman (Law '82) and
 Nathalie Cooke (A/S '82)
 Gregory Anderson (PHE '78)
 Howard Anderson (Sci '79)
 Ian Anderson (Sci '75)
 Scott Anderson (MBA '86)
 Lesley Andrew (A/S '82)
 Margaret Anglin (A/S '52) ▲
 Bruce Annand (Sci '40) ▲
 Zoran Arandjelovic
 Elizabeth Araujo (Law '96)
 Andrew Arcand (Meds '97)
 Rodger Archer (A/S '66) ▲
 Valerie Archibald (PHE '76) ▲
 Douglas Arckett (Sci '49) ▲
 Lawrence Armatage (A/S '64)
 Grant H Armstrong
 Grant L Armstrong (Sci '51) ▲
 Heather Armstrong (A/S '92)

Terry Armstrong (Grad '86)
 Raj Arora
 Donald Ashdown (A/S '52)
 Tara Ashworth Lounsbury (Sci '99)
 Diane Assaly (A/S '83) and
 Kevin Baker (Meds '84)
 Henry and Janet Lee Assen
 Gus and Robyn Athanasopoulos
 Joan and Michael R Atkins ■
 Daniel Atkinson (Com '69)
 John Atkinson (Sci '76)
 Robert Atkinson (A/S '77)
 Janice Atwood-Petkovski (A/S '80)
 Susan Austin (A/S '85) ▲
 Kathryn Ayan Alsega (Sci '83) ■
 Beverley Babcock (A/S '83)
 Marianne Bachynski (A/S '79)
 Frances Bagley
 Ross Bagshaw (A/S '67)
 Brenda Jean Baird
 Jack and Malka Balaban
 Gordon Bale (Law '62)
 Allan Bancroft (Sci '53) ▲
 Susitna Banerjee
 Wilson Banh
 Cori Bannister (Com '91)
 Anita Bapooji (A/S '95) ▲
 Lorraine Barber
 Ruby Barber (A/S '86)
 John Bardawill (A/S '81)
 Murray Barkley (A/S '70)
 Edward Barks (A/S '41)
 Scott Barnes (Sci '86) ▲
 Stephen Barnes and Judy Bradley
 Donald Barrington (Sci '63) ▲
 Rebecca (A/S '81) and
 Stephen Barsky ▲
 Andrew Bartlett (Meds '82)
 Haig Basmajian (Meds '75)
 Darin Bassin (Com '91)
 John Bates (Sci '96) ▲
 Marina (A/S '66) and
 William Bates (Meds '64) ▲
 Jacquelyn Bathe
 Elaine (Nurs '62) and
 Lee Batstone (PHE '61) ▲
 Gregory Bavington (Sci '85)
 Betty Baxter (A/S '37)
 Peter Baxter ▲
 Janet Bayda (Com '85)
 John Baylis
 Lori Beach (A/S '85)
 Victor Beacock (Sci '82) and
 Ellen MacDonald-Beacock (Nurs '82)
 Judith Beamish (A/S '73) ▲
 Edward Beaton ■
 Audrey Beatty ▲
 Eric Beauchemin (Grad '96)
 Traceen Beaumont (Com '78)
 Laima Beck
 Susan Bedell (A/S '89) ▲
 Douglas Bell (Meds '57)
 Robert L Bell (Sci '68)
 Robert W Bell (MBA '88)
 Norman Bellefontaine
 Guy Belleperche (Sci '89)
 Pat Bellingham
 Christopher Bendl (MBA '97)
 Ann Bengner (Meds '75)
 Jeffrey Bennett and
 Beverley Bryan-Bennett ■
 Marilyn Bennett (Nurs '59) ▲
 Lynn Benson (Com '82) and
 James Cook (Com '82)
 R Ormond Benson (Com '48) ▲
 William Bentley (Sci '53)
 Margaret Beresford (A/S '70)
 Annette (Sci '87) and
 Edward Bergeron (Law '91)
 Wilmer Bergstrand (Sci '54) ▲
 Charlene and
 Grant Bernhardt (Sci '61) ▲
 John Berry (Sci '43) ▲
 Stephen Best (A/S '85) and
 Frances Smith (Law '90)
 David Bialik (Com '76)
 Richard Bibby
 Peter Billings (Sci '54) ▲
 Stephen Binet (Com '77)

“Our time at Queen's was special. I wanted to give back a little of what Queen's gives its students and staff. Thank you for the great times. May all of Queen's students and staff feel as I do. I hope that my daughters, when they come of age, have the opportunity to feel this way too.”

Susan Pattee (Creator of the Lance Pattee Memorial Bursary in memory of her husband)

Thomas Birch (A/S '84)
 James Birchard (Meds '54)
 Peter Bird (Sci '49)
 Robert Bird (Sci '57)
 Anne Biring (Meds '79)
 Stanley Birnbaum (A/S '47)
 Arnold Birnie (Sci '72)
 Patricia and Zbig Biskup
 Alistair Blachford (A/S '78)
 Heather Blachford
 Michael Black (MBA '86)
 Robert Black (A/S '59)
 Sandra Black (Rehab '84)
 James Blackmore (Grad '79)
 Walter Blackwell (Sci '60) ▲
 Simon Blackwood
 Derek Blakely (Com '91)
 Glenn Blanchard (A/S '66) ▲
 Gale Blank (A/S '79)
 Bernard Blaser (PHE '77) ▲
 Ian Blumer (Meds '81) ▲
 John Boadway (Grad '65)
 Gordon Bobesich (Law '74)
 Thomas Bocking (A/S '44) ▲
 Nathan Boidman
 Robert Boldt (Sci '53)
 James Bonn (Meds '71)
 Douglas Bonnett (Com '94)
 Stephen Bonnycastle (A/S '65) ▲
 Erika Boone (Com '92) ■
 Kimberley Borek
 Robert Borland
 Christopher Bostwick (Sci '85)
 Sandra Boucher (Nurs '68)
 Sherilyn Bovay (A/S '85)
 Kevin Box (A/S '68)
 Jean Boyd (A/S '79)
 Vivien Boyd
 William Boyd
 James Boyle (A/S '72)
 Robin Boys (Com '77)
 George (Sci '56) and
 Margaret Bracken (A/S '97)
 Elke Bradford
 Carol and Jeff Brandham
 Roy Bratty (Sci '57)
 Betty Bray (A/S '33) ▲
 Alan Breck (Sci '70) ▲
 Elaine and James Bremer
 Judy and William Brennan
 Konrad Brenner (Sci '63) ▲
 Holly (A/S '75) and
 Stuart Bridgeman (Sci '74)
 Marta Brisco (A/S '98)
 Peter Broadhurst (A/S '66)
 Daniel Brookes (Grad '85)
 Constance Brothers (Law '80)
 Dora (A/S '59) and William
 Broughton (Sci '58)
 Daniel Brouillard
 Peggy Brouillard
 Allan Brown (Law '67)
 Anne Brown (A/S '76)
 Colin Brown (A/S '79)
 Diane Brown (A/S '80)
 Douglas Brown (Sci '49) ▲
 Eric Brown (Grad '84)
 John Brown
 John (A/S '65) and
 Judith Brown (A/S '70)
 Ross Brown (Com '77) ▲
 Stuart Brown (A/S '54)

John Brownlee (Law '60)
 Robert J Bruce (Sci '55)
 Robert P Bruce (Law '73)
 Lea-Anne Brueton (Com '91)
 Heather Bryant
 Stephen Bryant (Com '93) ▲
 S C Peter Bryson (A/S '75) ▲
 Kenneth Buckingham (Com '46) ▲
 Chadrick Buffel (MBA '91) ▲
 Wayne Bulak
 Erwin Buncel ▲
 Kimberley Buntain (A/S '93)
 Ian Burchett (A/S '82)
 Catherine Burns (A/S '72)
 Robert Burton (Sci '57)
 Rosemary Busch (Rehab '80)
 Brian Butler ▲
 Steven Butler (A/S '88)
 Anthony Cafaro
 Blair Caines (A/S '83) ▲
 Jill Calder (Meds '86) and
 Robert Walter (Meds '85)
 Elizabeth Caley
 Ann Calvert
 Katherine Camarta (Law '77)
 Barbara Cameron (A/S '55) ▲
 Gordon Cameron (Sci '87)
 John Cameron
 Judith Cameron (A/S '79)
 Norman Cameron (A/S '64) ▲
 Angelo (Meds '76) and
 Janet Campagna (Nurs '75)
 David Campbell (Sci '67)
 Graham Campbell (Sci '82)
 James Campbell (Educ '76)
 Jocelyne and Ronald Campbell
 Martin Campbell (Sci '77) ■
 Neil Campbell (A/S '69) ▲
 Luigino Campigotto
 Susan Cantlie (Sci '81)
 Francois Carle
 Lucille Carling Chambers (Meds '79)
 Toni Carrier (Law '68)
 Betty Carroll (A/S '58) ▲
 Gillian Case (Com '88)
 Jane Casey (A/S '74)
 John and Margaret Casey
 Mary Casey (Educ '74)
 Michael F Casey (Law '72)
 Henry Castner ▲
 Lachlan Cattanach (A/S '49)
 Gordon Catterson (Sci '61)
 Susan Cavan (Law '76)
 Peter Celliers (Sci '80)
 Umberto Cellupica (Meds '96) ▲
 June Chadwick (Grad '50)
 Georgina Chalker (Meds '68)
 Thomas Challis ▲
 Tully Chambers (Meds '66)
 Chiu-Loi Colin Chan (Sci '80)
 Danny and Susan Chan ▲
 George Chan (Sci '76)
 Peter Chan (Sci '72) ▲
 Meran Chang
 Yvonne Chan-Nicholson (Rehab '95)
 Alice M Chan-Yip
 Francis Charbonneau (A/S '81) ▲
 Hoi Ching Cheah
 Noel Cheeseman (Sci '82) ▲
 Susan Cheetham (A/S '54) ▲
 Imin Chen (A/S '92)
 Sen Chen and Mei-Chin Chen-Chiu

Key to symbols

★	Qualified through medical giving program
▲	Qualifies with the medical gift in each of the last 5 years
■	Missing Gift
★	Patron

Legend

A/S	Faculty of Arts and Science
Com	School of Business Administration
DTE	DePaul Technical Education
DipNS	DePaul Nursing Science
Educ	Faculty of Education
Grad	Graduate programs
Hon	Honorary degree
HK	Honorary Honorary
Law	Faculty of Law
MBA	Master of Business Administration
Meds	School of Medicine
Mis	School of Music
Nurs	School of Nursing
PHE	Physical and Health Education
Rehab	School of Rehabilitation Therapy
Sci	Faculty of Applied Science
Theol	Theological College

Notes: Individuals are listed with the class and year of their first degree program at Queen's except in case of late entry and entry.

Don't forget to send your name to the Registrar's Office for the next year's list.

Kam Hung Cheng
 Eric Cheong (Sci '74)
 Paul Cheung (Grad '85)
 Jacqueline Chilton (Com '93) ▲
 Wendy Ching (Sci '97) ▲
 Andrew Chisholm (Com '81)
 Jin Choi (Law '93)
 Louise Chong and Norrie Meth
 Andrew Christie (PHE '76)
 John Christie (MBA '93)
 Koulla Christoforou
 Singfat Chu Chun Lin (A/S '85)
 Peter Chung
 Sing Chung and Shuk-May Pang
 Philip Clapp (Sci '57)
 Jane Clark Day (Sci '83)
 Anne Clark-McMunagle (Law '85)

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Dwight Trotter (Sci '92)
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Avron Cohen (A/S '44) ▲
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Sharon Groom (Law '86)
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Robert Davis (Sci '49) ▲
Philip Davy (A/S '72)
David Dawson (Sci '63) ▲
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Hilary DeLuca (A/S '85)
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Lynn Demsey Jechel (Nurs '82)
Sloan d'Entremont (Sci '88)
Martin Denyes (Law '90)
Allan DeQuetteville (Sci '65)
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John Dickie (Meds '91)
Margaret Dickie (Meds '80)
Archie Dimmock (Sci '40) ■
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Thomas Disney (Meds '64)
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Franko Dobri (Sci '77) ▲
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Mary Lynn Dodd (Com '84)
Richard Dods (A/S '62)
Garth Doel (Sci '53) ▲
Nicole d'Ombraim (Com '91)
Edward Donkersteeg (Sci '93) ▲
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Nancy Dorrance (Educ '76) ▲
Virginia Douglas-Lewis (A/S '48)
Austin Down
Heather Downes (Meds '91) ▲
Peter Dowse (Com '96)
Brian Doyle (A/S '94)
Diana Draper (Com '82)
Glenn Drew (Com '58)
Mary Dubeau (Rehab '82)
Marcel Dufresne (Educ '74) ▲
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Richard Dupuis (Sci '79) ▲
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Michael Durose (Grad '92) ▲
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Gerald Dwyer (Sci '91)
Richard Dymert (A/S '93)
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Harold Eby (Sci '47) ▲
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Patrick Edwards (Com '68)
Susan Edwards (A/S '75) ▲
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Steven Eisen (Grad '79)
Philip Eisler (Sci '86)
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Talal El Assaad
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Janet Elliott (A/S '72)
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Stanley Ellis (Sci '47) ▲
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Walter Emrich (Meds '76)
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David Follows (Rehab '80)
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Hugh Gibson (A/S '84)
Laura Jane Gifford (PHE '94)
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Andrew Grenville (Sci '89)
Bruce Grime (Grad '72)
Terri Grogan
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William Gunter (MBA '74) ▲
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Taehyun Ha
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Ralph Haliburton (Sci '48)
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Peter Hall (A/S '71)
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John Halliwell (Com '72) ▲
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and Martin Reszetrnik (A/S '87)
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Carol and Charles Harpur
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Kenneth Harris (Meds '77) ▲
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Melanie Harris (Grad '74)
Marianne Harris (A/S '79)
Nick Harris and Mojdeh Pourhamzeh
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Murray Hart (Law '78)
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Owen Hay
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John Haysom (Sci '94) and
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Wilhelmina Rea (A/S '74)
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Douglas Hoskin (Sci '76)
John Houck (Meds '49) ▲
George Houze (Meds '65) ▲
Christine Howard (Law '90)
Gregory Howard (A/S '89)
Carol Hua-Yung (Nurs '99) and
Benjamin Yung (Grad '00)
Hsueh-Chin Huang
Sam Huang
Brian Hudson (Sci '73) ▲
Drew Huffman (Sci '72)
Hedi and Manuel Hulliger
Michael Hulme (Sci '90)
Christopher Hunt (A/S '68)
Bruce Hunter (Com '77) ▲
Colleen Hunter (A/S '65)
Irene (A/S '58) and
James Hunter (Com '58)
John Hunter (Sci '69) ▲
Jonathan Hunter (Com '91)
Ronald Hunter (Sci '75) ■

<p>Sara E Hunter Susan Hurl (A/S '82) ▲ John Hurley (Com '91) Grant Hutchinson (Sci '73) Moira Hutchinson (A/S '64) Russell Hutchinson (Sci '97) Cheol-Hong Hwang Marguerite Hyde (A/S '55) ▲ Alex Hyland (Sci '61) ▲ Edward Iacobucci (A/S '91) James Iglesias (Sci '78) Doug and Shannon Inglis Brand Inlow (Law '74) James (Law '74) and Trudy Ion (A/S '71) Susan Irwin (A/S '69) and Stan Lanyon Kazuhiro Iryu (Grad '87) Bernard Isenman (Sci '43) Juanita Jacklin-Kennedy (Educ '76) and Ian Kennedy (Sci '70) Carol Jackson (A/S '82) ▲ J R de J Jackson (A/S '57) Marilynne Jackson Ross Jackson (Sci '60) William Jackson (Sci '56) Gordon Jarvis (Sci '43) ▲ James Jarvis (Sci '71) ▲ J Gordon Jarvis (Sci '45) Morgan Jarvis Wendy Jarvis Mark Jenkins (Com '90) Robert Jennings (A/S '85) Laurie Jess Donna Jez Alma Johnson (A/S '44) Michael Johnson and Stacy Vanhumbek Nicholas Johnson and Suzun Nguyen Johnson (Law '97) Paul Johnson (A/S '92) Robert Johnson (Meds '82) ▲ William Johnson (Sci '57) ▲ Don and Marilyn Johnston Donald Johnston (A/S '63) ▲ Gwendolyn Johnston (Sci '86) Jocelyn (A/S '62) and Neil Johnstone (Sci '61) ▲ Scott Jolliffe (Law '76) Cameron (Rehab '94) and Susan Jones (Educ '93) Harold Jones (Sci '49) Howard Jones (Sci '43) ▲ Lloyd Jones (Grad '75) ▲ Nicola Jones (Meds '89) and John Stokreef (Meds '89) Roger Jones (A/S '80) Michael Jordan Tibor Juda (Meds '61) Erma Jury (A/S '63) ▲ Jens and Rudite Juul Robert Fishlock (Law '83) and Urszula Kaczmarczyk (Law '82) Joan Kadish (Meds '60) ▲ Jim Kakouros (Com '94) Anne Kallin (A/S '79) ▲ Viola Kallou (A/S '61) ▲ Au and Tung Kam ▲ Jerry Katz Michael Katz (A/S '67) Miriam Kaufman (Meds '80) ▲ Glenda Kaye ▲ Peter Kaye (Sci '48 ½) ▲ Joshua Keatley (Sci '98) Alphonsus Keefe (Com '49) ▲ Jonathan Drance and Krista Kehl Andrew Keir (Sci '85) Vivian Keir (A/S '55) Fraser Keith (Meds '76) Alexander Kelly (Sci '58) ▲ Bill and Wendy Kennedy Patrick Kennedy (A/S '02) Shane Kennedy (Sci '70) ▲ Joan Kenney David W Kent Joel Kerr Anne Kershaw ▲ Pamela Kertland (A/S '83) ▲</p>	<p>John Killackey (A/S '75) ▲ Hong-Bae Kim Ian Kincaid (A/S '54) Dorothy Kindellan J Howie King (Sci '55) ▲ Jean King Tammy King ▲ Andrew H Kingissepp David (A/S '87) and Stephani Kingsmill (Com '88) Deborah Kinsella (Law '95) Douglas Kinsman (Sci '49) Ilona Kirby (A/S '65) David Kirkpatrick Ellen Kirkpatrick (A/S '98) James Kissick (Meds '83) William Kitto (A/S '34) Cheryl (Sci '82) and Richard Kizell (A/S '78) John Klassen (Sci '48 ½) ▲ Alexander Klymko (A/S '65) ▲ Robert Knutson (A/S '53) ▲ Scott Koblyk Richard Kochanski (A/S '73) ▲ Jeffrey Kofman (A/S '81) Lawrence Komer (Meds '72) Michael Kooiman (Theol '90) Arvind Koshal Roderick Koski (A/S '74) Marion Kouri (Com '84) Eric Kozak (Sci '94) Gunnar Kraag (Meds '69) Robert Kraus (Meds '77) Debi Kronick-Zaret (A/S '77) and Neil Zaret Richard Krug (Com '65) Esme Kwong (Sci '89) and Markus Prieditis (Sci '87) ▲ Kelly Kyle (PHE '92) and Daniel Rees (Com '92) Michele Laframboise (A/S '90) Barbara Laird (A/S '91) Edna Lam (A/S '88) Gail Lam (Meds '94) Herschel Lamb (Sci '64) Julie Landon (Com '79) Catherine Lane (A/S '70) David (Law '85) and Jacqueline Lang Michael Lang (Com '77) Chris and M Jane Langlotz David Lanthier (Law '84) Craig Larson (A/S '90) Glenn Larson (Sci '88) Douglas Loughton (Law '91) George Lavery (Theol '67) Jean and Pauline Lavigne Stephen Lawrynuik (Sci '86) ▲ Giles le Riche (Com '81) Kathleen Le Valliant (A/S '76) Catherine (A/S '63) and Canon Robert Leckey (A/S '63) Brett Ledger and Patricia Olasker Carol F Lee Graham Lee and Loretta Lee Huang Jongyong Lee Jackson and Julia Lee Helen (A/S '66) and Keith Lee (A/S '71) Laura Leeman Maureen Leia-Stephen Thomas W Leishman John Lemay (Sci '72) Boyd Lemna (Sci '92) James Lesslie (A/S '80) Alan Leung (Sci '82) Jean Leung Helen Levine (A/S '45) Lucien Lieberman (MBA '63) Douglas Lillie (Sci '44) ▲ Kim-Sun Lim Debbie and Roger Lindsay Michael Lipa (Meds '61) John Lister (Meds '78) Michael Livermore Robert Livingston (Sci '81) Charles Lo Lori Lobinowich (A/S '91) Jay Lockerbie (A/S '53) ▲</p>	<p>Vance Logan (Meds '87) Cham Lok (Sci '96) Nicoletta Lomuto (Grad '99) Donald Loney (Sci '50) John Longfield (A/S '70) Peter Loucks (A/S '76) Leslie Loughed (A/S '58) Jennifer (Nurs '80) and John Lowden (Sci '79) Gregory Lowes (Com '77) William Lowry (Sci '50) Albert (A/S '86) and Kathleen Lu (A/S '87) Alan Lucas (MBA '91) ■ Paul Lucas (A/S '72) Silvia Lulka (A/S '95) Ronald Lunau (A/S '73) Gary Lusby (A/S '69) Jean Lussier Sohrab Lutchmedial (A/S '90) Harvinder Luthra R Theodore Lutz (A/S '62) Tina Lynch Steven Lythgoe (Sci '84) Denis Lywood ▲ Lyle MacArtney Mary Lu MacDonald (A/S '54) Peter MacDonald (Com '98) Steven MacDonald William MacGregor (Sci '46) Bryan Mackay (Grad '76) Margaret Mackay (A/S '89) Doreen MacKenzie (A/S '63) ▲ Michael MacKenzie James MacKinnon (MBA '85) Ruth-Ann MacKinnon and Douglas Salloum Fiona MacLachlan (A/S '81) Francis MacLachlan (Sci '49) ▲ Samuel MacLean (Meds '52) ▲ Marjory MacMartin (A/S '86) Eleanor MacMillan (A/S '48) ▲ Ian MacMillan (Meds '56) Christina MacNaughton (Law '75) Janis MacNaughton (Meds '81) Robert MacNaughton (Com '93) Catherine MacNeill (A/S '93) ▲ Zelda MacNevin (A/S '78) Eileen MacNinch (A/S '47) Don MacNiven (A/S '54) Caroline MacPhail (A/S '73) ▲ Lorna MacQueen-Stuart (MBA '79) Christopher MacRae (Sci '81) Helen MacRae (A/S '75) Denis Magnusson (Law '68) ▲ Edward Mah (Sci '81) Christopher Main (A/S '97) ▲ Monica Mainland (Sci '96) ▲ Kenneth Mains (Sci '73) Steven Major (Com '91) Angela Mak Robert Malcolmson Jean Maley (A/S '64) ▲ Donald Mallory (Sci '54) Patricia Malmberg Anthony Man Dean (A/S '76) and Sandra Manjuris (A/S '78) David Mann (Com '80) Cynthia Mannion (A/S '80) Mary Manocchio (Law '85) Christina Marchant (A/S '96) Laura Margetts (Sci '83) Gilles Marion (Meds '47) ▲ Scott Mark (MBA '94) ■ Jacqueline (A/S '72) and Richard Markell (Sci '70) Bernie and Joan Marshall ▲ John Robert Marshall Harry Martin (A/S '53) ▲ Raymond Martin (Sci '77) Tracy Martin (Com '82) Jill Martis Douglas Mason (A/S '49) ▲ Janet Mason (Sci '81) ▲ Richard E Mason (Sci '59) ▲ Helen Mathers James Mathers (Law '80)</p>	<p>Nick Matsoukas John Mattinson (Sci '73) ▲ Ann and Bob Matyas Gilbert Maunder Jay Maw (Com '91) ▲ Sheila Mawson and Donald Wiley Stephen Maybee (Com '70) ■ Heather McBride Judith McBurnie (A/S '72) Arthur McCalla (A/S '83) Kelly McCaul (Meds '92) Tamara McCaw (Sci '91) ▲ Jean McCloskey Ann McClure (Nurs '66) Dennis and Maureen McConaghy Andrew McConnell (Sci '58) ▲ Bradley McConnell (Com '86) Neil McConnell (A/S '50) ▲ Reginald McCourt (Grad '95) James McCready (Com '59) * ▲ Richard McCreary (Sci '85) Margaret McDavid (A/S '61) Duncan McDowall (A/S '72) Michael McDowell (Sci '97) and Tammy Salway (Sci '97) Kevin McElcheran (Law '80) Valerie McGirr (Sci '77) ▲ James McGivern (MBA '70) Brian McGugan (Meds '78) ▲ Mary McGurran (Com '74) Patricia McHenry ▲ David McIlquham (Com '77) Gordon McIlquham (Com '84) Daniele and Roderick McInnes Allan McIntyre Colin McIver (Meds '79) John McJannett (Sci '74) ▲ John McKay (MBA '71) Robert McKay and Janet Potter (A/S '69) ▲ Anne McKendry (A/S '75) Malachy McKenna (Sci '95) Ian McKercher (A/S '69) Keith McLaren (A/S '48) ▲ Robb McLarty (Sci '96) ■ Donald (Meds '55) and Kathryne McLean (A/S '54) Helen McLean (A/S '80) Hugh McLean (Law '74) Donald McLennan (Meds '54) Alice McLeod Margot McLeod (Com '91) Diane and Peter McLernon Ross McLimont (MBA '75) and Marjorie Mitchell (A/S '72) Catharine and Michael McLinden Richard (Sci '79) and Suzanne McLuckie Craig McMahon (Sci '91) Ian McMillan (Sci '90) Paul McMillan (A/S '72) Yvonne McMurray Brian McNab (Meds '76) Gary McNabb K Maryjane McNamara (A/S '84) J Ian McNeill (Meds '44) ▲ William McNeill (Law '72) ■ Elwin McNevin Michael McPhedran (Sci '70) ▲ Craig McQueen Peter McWhirter (MBA '79) ▲ Christine Mee Mary Megginson (A/S '63) Trivi Mehendale Gerald Mendel (A/S '48) ▲ Keith Merritt (Meds '75) Sandra Mierdel (Rehab '91) Garry Mihaichuk (Sci '75) Douglas Miles (Educ '73) ▲ Judith Miles (A/S '64) John Milks (A/S '48) G Roderick Miller (A/S '91) Peter and Terry Lee Milligan James Miliken (A/S '55) Mark Mills (A/S '73) Richard Millson (Meds '76) ▲ Lorne Milsap (Educ '82) Paul Minaker (A/S '84)</p>
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Key to symbols

★	Qualified through national governing profession
▲	Examination within last reading year in which of the last 3 years
■	Working full
▲	Deceased

Legend

A/S	School of Arts and Sciences
Com	School of Commerce (undergraduate)
DTL	Diploma Technical Education
DGMS	Diploma Nursing Science
Ed	School of Education
Grad	Graduate programs
Hum	Humanities degree
IL	Industrial Relations
Law	School of Law
MBA	Master of Business Administration
Meds	School of Medicine
Mis	School of Music
Nurs	School of Nursing
PHL	Physical and Health Education
Sch	School of Social Sciences
Sci	School of Applied Science
Thel	Theological Studies

*Note: Examinations are held with the main and some of final exam dates, except for those marked in some of the last year.

Bruce Minnes (Meds '86)
Donald Mintz (Meds '76)
Nadine Mirchandani (Com '93)
Tara Mirchandani (Com '96)
Bonnie and Thomas Mitchell
James Mitchell (Sci '73)
Theresa Mitchell
David Moher (A/S '83)
Alexandros Moisiadis (Grad '88)
Ellen Mok-Fung (Sci '78) ■
Monica Monaghan
Shane Monopoli
John Monroe (MBA '79) ▲
Gerald and Huguette Montcalm
Robert Montgomery (A/S '52) ▲
Allan Moore (Com '50)

Georgina Moore ▲
 John Moore (A/S '82)
 Judith Moore
 Ronald Moore
 Samuel Moore (A/S '68) ▲
 William Moore (A/S '70) ■
 Yan Moore (A/S '77)
 Ronald Moorman (Sci '48 ½) ▲
 David Moreland (MBA '87) ▲
 Anthony Moren (A/S '74)
 James Morgan (A/S '85)
 Paul Morgan (Sci '80)
 David and Elizabeth Morley
 Scott Morley (Law '66) ▲
 Alice-Anne Morlock
 Jennifer Morris (Com '95) ▲
 Jonathan Morris (MBA '95) ▲
 Neil (A/S '86) and
 Shelly Morrison (A/S '86)
 Thomas Morrow (MBA '79)
 Christopher Morton (A/S '79)
 D Frank Morton (Sci '40) * ▲
 David Morton (Com '73)
 Richard Morton
 Jane Mottershead (A/S '64) ▲
 R Gord Mouldiey (Meds '58)
 Edward Mounce (Com '63) ▲
 Gordon Mount (Com '80)
 Robert Mowat (Com '78)
 Elizabeth Anne Mueller
 Priscilla and Rusty Muere
 Robert Mulder (Educ '96)
 Jack and Kathy Mundy
 Ronald Munro (A/S '72) ▲
 Campbell Murdie (Sci '53) ▲
 Bradley Murdock (Com '77) ■
 Allan and Jo-Anne Murphy
 Blake and Janet Murphy
 Kenneth and Sharon Murray
 William Mutch (Law '66) ▲
 James Myra (A/S '75) ▲
 Warren Myles Nahimiak
 Joe and Rose Nastasi
 Jean-Ann Naysmith Rooney (Law '84)
 Robert Neale (Com '73) ▲ ■
 Linda Needles (A/S '74)
 Garry Neil
 Susan Neill (A/S '84)
 Peter Nelson
 Andrew Nemec (A/S '84)
 James Nenniger (Law '82)
 Doreen Netolicky
 Paul Neumann (A/S '78)
 John Newcombe (Com '85) ▲
 Carol and
 Michael Newhouse (Meds '59)
 Jacqueline and Selwyn D Newton
 Ngoc Dung Joseph Nguyen
 Christopher Nicholl (Sci '47) ▲
 Byron Nicholson (Sci '75)
 Rosemary Nishimura (Rehab '84)
 Gordon (Com '79) and
 Janet Nixon (Com '80)
 Frederick Nogas (A/S '56) ▲
 Michael Nolan (Sci '71)
 Shirley Norman
 Wayne Norman (Sci '66)
 Gordon Noseworthy and
 Faith Stratton
 Andrew and Teresa O'Callaghan
 Michael Odlozinski (A/S '95)
 John O'Driscoll (Meds '85)
 Douglas Offer (Sci '45) ▲
 Robert and Sheila Ogden
 Louise Ogilvie (Rehab '84)
 Celestino Oh (Com '02)
 Doreen O'Kane (A/S '43)
 Wendy O'Neill (Law '83)
 Mark Opashinov (Law '96)
 Robert (Educ '78) and
 Virginia O'Reilly (MBA '79) ▲
 Donald Orth (Grad '81)
 Genie Orton (Com '78)
 Joshua Orzech (Com '96)
 Rick Osborne
 Nancy Ovington (Meds '77)
 Brian O'Neil (Sci '54) ■
 Ellen and William O'Neale

Robert Pachaj (MBA '71) ▲
 Gino Palarchio (Sci '83) ■
 Nancy and Robert Paling
 Robert (MBA '71) and
 Virginia Palisser (Educ '73)
 Pentti Palonen (A/S '68)
 James Pando (Sci '60)
 Dimitrios Papavramidis (Sci '75)
 Holly Papi ▲
 Andrew Papierz (MBA '99)
 Cristiano Papile (A/S '02)
 Clara and Ronald Paquin
 Earl Park (A/S '56) ▲
 Rachel Park (A/S '81)
 Margaret Parkin (A/S '84)
 Stewart Patch (Sci '74) ▲
 Chandrakant Patel
 Joseph Pater ▲
 Alan Paterson (Sci '85)
 Donald H Paterson
 Jon Paterson (Sci '94)
 Robert Paterson (A/S '52) ▲
 D Alan Patterson (Sci '60)
 Douglas Patterson (A/S '44) ▲
 Lynne Patterson (A/S '82) ▲
 Robert Paul (A/S '88)
 Patricia Paz-Soldan
 Marie Pchola (A/S '79)
 Hugh Pearce (Sci '65)
 Timothy Pearce (Sci '85)
 Dale Pearen (Sci '99)
 Hugh Pearson (A/S '83)
 William Pearson (Grad '77)
 Joseph Pecaric (Educ '77)
 John Pelletier (Meds '69) and
 Carolyn Smith-Pelletier (Meds '69) ▲
 Charles Peltou (Sci '56) ▲
 Elspeth Penas (A/S '50)
 Michael Pengelly (MBA '70)
 Gary Pennanen (A/S '61) ▲
 Glen Penwarden (A/S '70)
 Alan Douglas Percival
 Susan Perez
 Eric Perlinger (A/S '90)
 Debra Perris (A/S '78)
 Jane and C Richard Perry
 William Perry (Meds '46)
 Mary Noreen Peters
 Spencer Peters (Com '90)
 James Pfaff (Sci '50) ▲
 Harro Pfeiffer (Sci '50) ▲
 Thomas Pherrill (A/S '47) ▲
 John D Phillips (Law '78) ▲
 John L Phillips (A/S '50) ▲
 Kevin Phillips (A/S '81)
 Laurie Phipps (Grad '93)
 Heinz Pieniaki (Com '69)
 Kenneth Pieschke (Sci '87) ▲
 Michelle Pilfrey (A/S '90) ▲
 Barbara (Nurs '73) and
 William Pine (Com '73)
 Bryan and Joanne Pinney
 Anthony and Ivete Pinto
 Antonia and Victor Platonov ▲
 Frank Poce (Meds '70)
 David R Podmore
 Brian Poff (Com '94)
 Angelina Pogachar (A/S '73) ▲
 Anne Poisson (Nurs '88)
 Gordon Polk (Com '81)
 Laurence Polley (Sci '68) ▲
 Dale Ponder
 Robert Popple (Sci '63)
 Jovan Poposki and
 Sultana Tururkovska-Poposki
 James Popplow (Meds '75) ▲
 Helen Porter (A/S '72)
 Virginia Porter
 Lynn Poth (A/S '61) ▲
 Dale Potter (Sci '92)
 David Poulsen (Com '82)
 David Poupore (Com '76) ▲
 William Powell (Sci '74) ▲
 Gayle Preston (A/S '70)
 Nigel Price (Meds '86)
 Paula Price (Nurs '81) ▲
 Stephanie Price (Sci '95)
 Samuel Principi (Law '81) ▲

Judith Prior (A/S '62)
 Robert Prittie (Com '54)
 Gary Promhouse (Sci '75)
 Alan Provost
 Adam Prusin (MBA '94) ▲
 John Quattrocchi (Com '82) ▲
 Paul Quinlan (Law '90) ▲
 Mark Quinn (A/S '82)
 Willie Quinn (Grad '81)
 Carol Francis Mackillop (Law '94)
 Christian Rabbat (Meds '93)
 Lionel Rabin (Meds '56) ▲
 Marsha Rabinovitch
 Paul Rabinovitch (Law '86)
 Grant Radley-Walters (Law '74)
 Aurea Rae (A/S '48) ▲
 Krishna Rajagopal (A/S '88) ▲
 Robert Ramage (A/S '83)
 Douglas Ramsay (Meds '74)
 Ian Rankin (Sci '41) ▲
 Keith Rawlinson (Sci '70)
 Peter Real (Sci '92) ▲
 James Real (Sci '59) ▲
 Donna Rediger (A/S '60) ▲
 Christopher Redmond (A/S '71)
 Philip Reeves (A/S '72) ▲
 Ronald Reiche (Com '78)
 Carol Reid (A/S '72)
 Clyde Reid (A/S '61) ▲
 David Reid (Sci '80)
 Ian Reid (Sci '96) ▲
 Joan Reid (A/S '55) ▲
 Leighton (Law '77) and
 Nancy Reid (A/S '72)
 Lindsay Reid (A/S '95)
 Rick Reid
 David Reilly (Meds '75)
 Morrison Renfrew
 Sue Renihan
 Ted Rettig
 Gary Reynolds (MBA '81)
 Richard Reynolds (Meds '76)
 Donald Rhodes (Sci '57)
 Jeanette Rice (Grad '80)
 David J Richardson (Sci '82)
 David W Richardson (Com '84)
 Franklin Richmond (Law '70)
 Charles Ricketson (Meds '79) ▲
 Lois Ridgen (Nurs '56)
 Marc Rigby (Sci '92) ▲
 Susan Rimmer (A/S '88)
 Brian and Marita Ringwood
 John (MBA '73) and
 Sharon Ritchie (A/S '72) ▲
 Andrew Robb (Sci '88) ▲
 Gordon Robb (Sci '56)
 William Robbins (MBA '68)
 Georgia Roberts (A/S '70)
 Stewart Roberts (A/S '53) ▲ ■
 Warren Robertson (Sci '58)
 Patricia Robertson-Corner (A/S '78) ▲
 John and Lynda Robeson
 Paul Robins (MBA '97)
 Tudor Robins (A/S '94) ▲
 Margaret Robinson
 William Robinson (Meds '60)
 Cathy and Levi Rodrigues
 David Roeder (Sci '76)
 Donald Roger (Sci '75)
 Barbara Rogers (Com '46)
 Kristina Rogers (Com '92)
 Lawrence Rogers (A/S '71) ▲
 Norman Rogers (A/S '43) ▲
 Robert Rollwaggen (Com '74)
 Pauline M Rommel
 Jeffrey Roode (Law '93)
 Peter Rose
 Ruby M Rose
 Daniel Roseman (A/S '75)
 Linda Rosier (A/S '71)
 Andrew M Ross (Sci '88) and
 Sarah Scott (A/S '89)
 Graham Ross (Sci '89) and
 Andrea Townson (Meds '91) ▲
 Robert Rossow (Law '68)
 Nina Roth-Wells (Grad '94)
 Glenn Rourke (PHE '66) ■
 Paul Rousom

Douglas Rowe (Sci '67)
 Anne Rowed (Sci '88) ▲
 Bonnie Roy-Choudhury (Com '00) ■
 Catherine Rublee (Meds '75)
 Peter Rudin (MBA '77)
 Andre Rudnicki (MBA '90) ▲
 Philip Rutherford (Meds '85) ▲
 Tod Rutherford (A/S '82)
 James Rutledge (Sci '94)
 Paul Ryan (Law '79)
 Peter Ryback (Educ '73)
 John Ryder (Com '81)
 Brenda and Hendrik Saaltink
 Perie Saeed (A/S '82)
 Christopher Sager
 Franklin Saksena (Meds '60) ▲
 Vigilio Salvoni
 Nora Sanders (Law '80)
 Bronwyn (A/S '79) and
 Douglas Sands (Sci '79)
 Ray Satterthwaite
 Robert Scally (Sci '48 ½)
 David Scapillati (Com '88)
 Ulrich Schcek ▲
 Klaus Scheye (Sci '46)
 Kristen Schoenhals (A/S '97)
 Eric Schraml (Sci '92)
 Richard Schulte
 Louis Schwalm (Sci '76)
 Joel Schwartz
 Andrew Scott (Sci '83)
 Beverley Scott (Hon '94)
 Douglas Scott (Sci '80)
 Glenn Scott (A/S '56) ▲
 Iain (Com '74) and
 Patricia Scott (Rehab '73)
 Jane Scott (Sci '79)
 Kenneth Scott (Com '80)
 Mary Jo Scott
 Ruth Scully (A/S '82) ▲
 Rita Secombe (A/S '42) ▲
 Leslie (Com '76) and
 Robert Sedore (Com '76)
 Katherine Segsworth (A/S '67)
 Ralph Sehgal (MBA '92)
 Sheryl Seidman (Meds '96)
 Stuart Seigel (Meds '83) ▲
 David Self (A/S '81) ▲
 Rodney Sellar (Com '73)
 Richard Sendall (Sci '76) ■
 David Senik (A/S '77)
 Elizabeth and
 Montgomery Sennett (Com '48)
 Karen Serles (A/S '81) ▲
 Lili and Michael Shain
 John Shanks (A/S '40) ▲
 David Shapiera (Law '86) ▲
 Amina Sharif
 Daniel (Meds '80) and
 Marabeth Sharp (Com '79)
 Alan Sharpe (Sci '44) ▲
 Bruce Shaw (A/S '79) ▲
 Glenn and Phyllis Shaw
 John Shaw (Sci '78) ▲
 Leonard Shebeski (Hon '74)
 Louise Sheedy (A/S '85)
 Wendy Shelley (Meds '74)
 Gene Shelp (Grad '86)
 William Shenton (Sci '56) ▲
 Robert Shewman (Sci '63) ▲
 Edith and Edward Shillitoe
 Frank Shin (Meds '93) ▲
 Glen Shipp (Com '73)
 Katherine Shotton (A/S '69) ▲
 Howard Siddall (Com '53)
 William J Siekierski
 David Siemens (Meds '92)
 Linda Sierant
 Julie (A/S '83) and
 Michael Sifton (Com '83)
 Siew Sim (A/S '92)
 Frederick Simmons (Sci '60) ▲
 Joan (A/S '61) and
 William Simmons (Sci '61)
 Robert Simms (Sci '45) ▲
 John Simon (Sci '89)
 Grant Simpson (Sci '69) ▲
 Jim and Velma Simpson

Lynn Simpson (Meds '88)
 Douglas Sinclair (Com '78) ▲
 Lorraine Singer (A/S '77) ▲
 Sheila Singleton (Grad '80)
 Selvarajan Sittambalam ▲
 Jacqueline and Lucian Sitwell
 Steven Skalitzyk (Sci '77) ▲
 Anne Skoczylas
 David Slack (A/S '74) ▲
 Gayle Slattery (A/S '73)
 Norman Sliter (A/S '53) ▲
 Andrea Sloan (A/S '85) ▲
 Hugh Smale (A/S '44) ▲
 Kelly Smale (A/S '92)
 Dianne (A/S '57) and
 James Small (Meds '62) ▲
 Anne E Smith (Com '84) ■
 Arthur Smith (Sci '48)
 Dorothy Smith
 Grant Smith (Sci '70) ▲
 Howard Smith (A/S '85)
 James S Smith
 Joan Smith-Vaniz (A/S '49)
 Kevin Smith
 Leslie and Robin Smith (Com '79)
 Mary Smith (Theol '82)
 Morley Smith (Sci '57)
 Walter Smith (Sci '42) ▲
 Peter Smuk (Com '76)
 Deborah Sneddon
 Jacob Sniderman (Meds '64)
 Jodi Snowdon-Smith (A/S '99) ▲
 Paul Sobanski (Sci '80)
 Marina Sokolova
 Susan Sollars and
 John George Thomson
 Mary Solomon (Rehab '77) ▲
 Gary Solway (Com '80)
 Raymond Souch (Com '52)
 Kathleen (A/S '74) and
 Rick Southee (A/S '71) ▲
 Giovanna Spadafora (Grad '86) ▲
 Karen Spaulding (A/S '78)
 Louise and Richard Spees
 Ann Spencer (Com '81)
 Frances Splinter (A/S '82)
 Robert Sprague (A/S '77) ▲ ■
 David Sprott (Sci '83) ▲
 Brock (A/S '54) and
 Patricia Stackhouse (A/S '54) ▲
 Sherri Stark (Grad '81)
 Elia Stathopoulos (A/S '95)
 Marion Steen (A/S '63)
 Gregory Stefaniw (Com '91)
 Joseph M Steiner
 Raymond Stemp (A/S '72) ▲
 Paul Stephenson (Meds '80)
 Judith Stephens-Wells (A/S '75)
 Alec Stewart
 James Stewart (A/S '72) ▲
 Joan Stewart (A/S '50) ▲
 William Stinson (Sci '44) ▲
 Marilyn Stitt (Com '84)
 Allan Stokes (Sci '66) ▲
 Terry Stopps
 Darren Stoter (A/S '97)
 Mary Stott (MBA '85) ▲
 Michael Stotts (A/S '84)
 Roger Stotts (Sci '53)
 Barbara Strang (Meds '91)
 Martin Strauss
 Christopher Strelieff (A/S '92) ▲
 James Stuart (A/S '86) ▲
 Peter Stuart (Com '65) ■
 Ralph Stucky (Sci '59) ▲
 Susan Sudbury (Meds '84) ▲
 Andrei Sulzenko (Grad '72)
 John Sulzer (Sci '54) ▲
 Ching-Chili Cheng Sun and
 Jui-Sheng Sun
 Kenneth Sundquist (A/S '70) ▲
 Elaine Sutherland (A/S '82)
 Ira Sutherland (Sci '58) ▲ ■
 David Sutton (Meds '63)
 Ian Sutton
 Frederick Swaine (Sci '68)
 Melville Swartz (Meds '37)
 Andy Sykes

Barbara Sykes (A/S '62)
 Ian Sykes (Sci '79)
 Elizabeth Symes (Law '76) ▲
 James Symington (Com '64)
 Leigh and Shirley Syms
 Gerald Taber (Com '49) ▲
 James Taggart (Meds '56)
 Richard Tan
 Stephen Tapp (A/S '83)
 Stafford Tavares
 Brian and Hiroko Taylor
 Donald Taylor
 Jane Taylor (MBA '92)
 Margaret Taylor (A/S '76) ■
 Joan Tempest (Sci '82)
 Ian Temple (A/S '77)
 Khoo Teo (Grad '69)
 Louis Tepper (A/S '52)
 Kendra Thin ▲
 Eric Thomas (Meds '84)
 Katherine Thomas (Com '76)
 Jeremy (A/S '94) and
 Stephanie Thompson (Com '95)
 John Thompson (MBA '83)
 Courtland Thomson (A/S '73)
 John and Lyn Thomson
 Maja-Lisa Thomson
 Robert Thomson
 Susan Thomson (Law '85)
 Kathryn Thorne (Grad '83)
 Thomas Thorne (A/S '80) ▲
 Beverly and Ron Thorpe
 Larry Thorsteinson (Meds '72) ▲
 Lee Tierney ▲
 Sandy (Meds '96) and
 Tim Tigchelaar (Meds '97)
 Paul Timmins (Law '82) ▲
 Gordon Tisdale (Sci '62) ▲
 Jimi Tjong
 Howie Toda (Sci '52) ▲
 Thomas Todd (Meds '69)
 Wayne Tompkins (A/S '57) ▲
 Glenn Toole (Sci '81)
 Claire Toplis (Sci '84) ■
 Hartley Tosh (Sci '50) ■
 Dorothy Tovell (A/S '54) ▲
 Michael Tovell (Meds '75)
 J Towers
 Richard Trafford (Law '75)
 Tami Tranquada (Com '82)
 Mark Trevorrow (Sci '86)
 Deborah and
 Warren Trickey (Com '72)
 Steven Troster (Law '71)
 Robert Trudeau (A/S '91)
 Bogart (A/S '43) and Isobel Trumpour
 Allan (A/S '49) and
 Phyllis Trussler (A/S '48) ▲
 Eddy and Lillian Tse
 Nora Tseng (Meds '82)
 Tony Tsim
 Kwan Tsui
 David and Susan Tunnell (A/S '91)
 Glenn P Tunnock (Grad '83) ▲
 John Tuomi (Sci '72)
 Eric Turcotte (MBA '75)
 Andrew Turnbull (Sci '88)
 Graham and Shirley Turner
 Enyonam and
 Michael Twumasi-Boateng
 David Tyrrell (Sci '71)
 Albert Ullrich (Com '82) ■
 Wallace Ure (A/S '49) ▲
 John Urie (Com '41)
 Anastasia Vagos (Grad '99)
 Frank Vala (Com '96)
 Zabeera Valani (A/S '03) ■
 Meredith (Com '90) and
 Steven Van Binsbergen (MBA '91)
 William Van Camp (A/S '78)
 Mary Vanasella
 Christian Vandendorpe (A/S '91)
 Judith VanderPol
 Robert Varcoe (Sci '58)
 Jason Varmazis (Sci '86)
 Beverley Vernon (Sci '68) ▲
 Gary Vessair
 Mervyn Vidler

Daniel Vigna (Com '83)
 Roger Villeneuve
 Clarence Virtue (A/S '79)
 James Voogt (A/S '86) ▲
 Wallace Vrooman (Sci '62)
 Kimberly Wachta (A/S '95)
 Elizabeth Wade (A/S '70)
 Michael Wade (Sci '57) ■
 Ameet Wadhvani (A/S '02)
 Glenn Wagner (Sci '93)
 Karen Waldmeier
 John Walker (Law '67)
 Richard Walker
 Ross Walker
 William Walker (Law '77)
 Anthony Wall (Grad '86)
 Margaret Wallace (Sci '80) ▲
 Eric Walli (Meds '71)
 Kenneth Walmsley (Sci '64)
 Paul Walmsley (Sci '81)
 Heather and James Walsh
 Michael Walsh (A/S '95)
 John Walter (Sci '79)
 Bernard Wand (A/S '48) ▲
 Michael Warden (A/S '76)
 Robert Wardrop (Com '79)
 James Ware (A/S '66) ▲
 John Ware (A/S '62) ▲
 Martin Ware (A/S '64) ▲
 Daniel Wares (Com '00)
 Benjamin Warren (Sci '96)
 Jake Warren (A/S '41) ■
 Eric Wasmund (Sci '88)
 Gregory Waterman (Com '72)
 Margaret Watkin (A/S '96) ▲
 Dorel (A/S '36) and
 Ernest Watkinson (Meds '39)
 David Watson (Sci '43)
 David J Watson (Sci '78)
 Stephen Watson (Sci '80) ▲
 Sean Watt (Sci '97) ▲
 Richard Waugh
 Anne Weary (A/S '81)
 John and Lesley Weatherhead
 Douglas Webb (Sci '52)
 George Weber (Meds '52) ▲
 David and Suzanne Webster
 Alan Weese
 Robert Weinsagel (Law '84) ▲
 Gillian Weld
 John Weninger (MBA '99)
 John Went (Meds '66) ▲
 Irma West (A/S '54) ▲
 Christopher Westover
 Bruce Wetherly
 Fraser Whale (Com '91) ■
 Chen-Wen (Grad '80) and
 Tsai Whang (A/S '84)
 Edward Whelan (Meds '80) ▲
 Laurie Wherrett (Meds '89) ▲
 Natalie Whiting (Meds '96)
 Robert Whittle (A/S '30) ▲
 Elizabeth Whitwell (Com '86)
 Beatrice E Wickett-Nesbitt
 Norman Wiggan (Meds '44) ▲
 Glenn Wightman (Sci '65) ▲
 Brent Wignall (A/S '91)
 John Wilby (Com '86)
 William Wilcox (Rehab '78)
 George Wild (Sci '53) ▲
 Richard Wilder (Meds '69)
 Caroline Wiley (Com '91)
 Alan Wilkinson (A/S '74)
 Archibald Wilkinson (Sci '52) ▲
 Evelyn and Michael Willett
 James Williams (Sci '76)
 Rhonda Williams (A/S '75) ▲
 Richard Williams (Sci '92) ▲
 Scott Williams (A/S '82)
 David (A/S '83) and
 Gillian Williamson (A/S '83)
 Genevieve Williamson (A/S '47)
 Christopher Wilson (Sci '60) ▲
 Darla Wilson (Law '84)
 Hugh Wilson (Sci '45)
 Ian Wilson (Grad '76)
 John Wilson (Law '75)
 Lisa Wilson (Meds '92)

Norman Wilson (Sci '52)
 William Wilson (Com '73) and
 Dorothy Wynia ▲
 Bruce Wilton (Meds '65)
 Tracey Wingrove (A/S '80)
 Patricia Winter (A/S '57) ▲
 George (Meds '71) and
 Virginia Winters (Meds '70)
 Diane Wisby (Nurs '73)
 Lloyd Marshall Withers
 Ramsey Withers (Sci '54)
 Kerry (A/S '83) and
 Ronald Withey (A/S '82)
 Kris Woloszynowicz
 Alwin Wong (Sci '81)
 Jake and Margaret Wong
 Midy and Stanlie Wong
 Karen Woo
 Wing Tung Vinton Woo
 Brian Wood (Sci '80)
 Frances Wood (A/S '45) ▲
 Wendy Woodger (Rehab '78)
 Sheila Woods (A/S '65)
 Christopher Woodward (A/S '61) ▲
 Harry Woodward (Sci '49) ▲
 Charles Wordham (Com '95)
 Barbara World (A/S '77) ▲
 Bruce Wormald (Law '73)
 Andrew (A/S '84) and
 Carolyn Wright (A/S '86) ▲
 James Wright (Com '53)
 Lesli and Thomas Wright
 Russell Wright (Sci '88)
 Susan Wright (PHE '78)
 Gerard and Mary Wyatt (A/S '57) ▲
 John Yach (Law '91)
 Pook-Ping Yao (Sci '00)
 Caroline Yates ▲
 Kenneth Yau (A/S '98) ▲
 Chidam and Lakshmi Yegappan
 Alfred Yip
 Charles Young
 Diane and Warren Young
 Viki Young (Com '91) ▲
 Andrew Yu (A/S '95) ▲
 Henry Yu
 Noriko Yui
 Richard Yun (Sci '82) ▲
 Joshua Zaimfan-Zeelenberg
 Miroslav Zatka (Sci '82)
 Paul Zeni ▲
 Daphne (PHE '90) and
 Donald Zondag (A/S '90)
 Alan (A/S '89) and
 Heather Zucker (Com '89)
 M Christine Zufelt (Com '79)
 Henry Zuzek (Sci '55) ▲

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY
 Joshua Abbott (Sci '99)
 Omar Abdel Hafez (Com '00) ■
 Edwina Acheson (A/S '01)
 Steven Agar (Sci '03) ■
 Anjali Aggarwal (Meds '03) ■
 Natalie Albrecht (A/S '01)
 Cibby Alexander (A/S '03) ■
 Sean Alexander (Sci '99) ■
 David Alexandriw (MBA '01)
 Marc Ally (Sci '03) ■ ✖
 Tanya Altimas (Com '00)
 Fred Anger (Com '99)
 Meghan Arthur (Sci '00)
 Ronald Ballantyne (MBA '00)
 Scott Barber (Sci '02) ■
 Chad Barltrop (A/S '99)
 Christy Batchelor (A/S '99)
 Katherine Beasley (A/S '01)
 Jessica Bednarz (Sci '03) ■
 Daryl Black (Sci '02) ▲
 Adam Blackadder (Sci '01)
 Mandy Blake (A/S '01)
 Jillian Boland (Sci '03) ✖
 Kenneth Boldt (Sci '03) ✖
 Nancy Bong (Com '01) ■
 Andrew Boucher (Sci '99)
 Robin Brebner (Com '02) ■
 Stephen Briglio (A/S '00)
 Duane Brousmiche (A/S '99) ▲

Robert Brown (Com '00)
 Sara Brown (Sci '03) ▲ ■
 Shelley Brown (Grad '02)
 Tara Brown (A/S '03) ■
 Neil Bunn (Sci '01)
 Marcy Burton (Sci '03) ■
 Paula Bush (A/S '02)
 Justin Campbell (Sci '03) ■
 Giovanni Capozzolo (MBA '00)
 Susan Chamberlain (A/S '01)
 Isaac Chambers (Sci '03) ✖
 Janice Chan (A/S '99)
 Kam Chan (Sci '03) ■
 Samson Chan (A/S '00)
 Cathy Chang (A/S '03) ▲ ■
 Kirsten Chapman (Law '02) ▲
 Edwin Chau (Com '00)
 James Chau (Meds '99)
 Don Chen (Sci '00)
 Cuifen Cheng (Grad '01) and
 Zhaohui Zeng (Grad '01)
 Cynthia Cheng (A/S '02) ▲
 Frederick Chiu (MBA '02)
 Simon Chiu (A/S '02)
 Claude Church (MBA '00)
 Andrew Cion (MBA '02)
 Geoffrey Clarke (Law '01)
 Paul Cleve (Meds '02) ■
 Esi Codjoe (Law '03) ■
 Katie Cole (A/S '03) ■
 Adrian Conrad (MBA '99)
 Jonathan Corley (Sci '03) ▲ ■
 Christopher Coulson (Sci '00)
 John Cowden (Educ '02)
 Darryle Cromwell (MBA '02)
 Adam Daifallah (A/S '02)
 Jeffrey Dawson (Sci '03) ■
 Monica Dingle (Com '02)
 Amy Dodd (A/S '03) ▲ ■
 Ceilah Dowling (A/S '01) ▲
 George Dyke (Sci '98)
 Sarah Easterbrook (A/S '00)
 Jeffrey Eisen (Meds '99)
 Jeremy Ekers (A/S '03) ■
 Karoline Elkind (A/S '02)
 Peter Fairley (A/S '02)
 Chantal Ferland (PHE '00)
 Brian Fleming (Sci '00)
 Jeffrey Follett (MBA '01)
 Jonathan Foy (Grad '02)
 Daniel Fraser (MBA '02)
 Sandy Frise (A/S '03) ■
 Gordon Frost (Sci '00)
 Phoebe Fung (MBA '00)
 Michael Gair (Sci '03) ▲ ■
 Richard Garber (MBA '00)
 Meredith Gillespie (A/S '03) ✖
 Alison Gillies (Sci '03) ▲ ■
 Kenny (MBA '00) and
 Neishaw Girdharry (MBA '00)
 Sara Gittens (Law '03) ■
 Geoffrey Gittins (A/S '01)
 Christopher Glover (A/S '99)
 Mitchell Gorman (Sci '01)
 Ryan Greaves (Com '01) ■
 Adam Green (Sci '03) ▲ ■
 James Green (Grad '02)
 Shannon Green (A/S '00)
 Barry Grundy (MBA '02)
 Blair Guilfoyle (Com '03) ■
 Bana Hamze (A/S '03) ▲ ✖
 Paul Hancock (A/S '02)
 James Hansen (Com '99)
 Kathleen Harrigan (Com '02)
 Randy Harris (MBA '00)
 Elizabeth Harvie (Grad '02)
 Jennifer Haverhals (Sci '00)
 Kevin Havill (A/S '03) ■
 John Hayes (Sci '03) ■
 Katherine Henderson (A/S '02) ▲ ■
 Tyler Hewlett (Com '01)
 Mark Higginbottom (A/S '00)
 Peter John Hobbs (Grad '02)
 Jennifer Hockey (Law '03) ■
 Anthony Hodge (Sci '03) ■
 Alison Holliday (A/S '01) ▲
 Robin Holman (Law '00)
 Jonathon Holtz (Sci '03) ■

Key to symbols

- Qualified through single night
- ◆ Qualified through 2 nights
- ▲ Completed who had made night in each of the last 5 years
- Marriage Unit
- ✖ Deceased

Legend

- A/S Faculty of Arts and Science
- Com School of Commerce (Management)
- DTE Diploma Technical Education
- DipHE Diploma Higher Education
- Educ Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hum Humanities degree
- IR Industrial Relations
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Masters of Business Administration
- Meds School of Medicine
- Mod School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHIT Physical and Health Education
- Rehab School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied Science
- Therap Therapeutic College

Note: Individuals are listed with the name and year of their first degree program at Queen's except in cases of MB, BSc and MEd.

Alumni who have completed 2 or more degrees at Q are indicated

Matthew Hook (Sci '99) ▲
 Bruce Hopkins (MBA '00)
 David House (A/S '01)
 Jennette Innes (A/S '03) ■
 Adam Janikowski (Sci '02) ▲
 Mary-Ann Jarvis (Com '03) ■
 Anne Johnston (MBA '02)
 Ahmed Kayssi (A/S '03)
 Robin Keller (Grad '02)
 Nancy Kelly (Grad '00)
 Steven Kim (Com '01) ▲
 Darryl King (Sci '02)
 Mary Kirk (A/S '03) ■
 Steven Klein (MBA '99)
 Irene Koutsoukis (A/S '99)
 John Kozole (MBA '99)

Philip Ku (Sci '02) ▲
James Kukurin (A/S '00)
Tony Kuo (A/S '03) ■
Douglas Kwong (Sci '01)
Margaret Lacroix (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Brian Lahiffe (Meds '00)
Yvonne Lam (A/S '00) and
Allan Lee (A/S '99)
David Lambie (Com '01)
Beth Landale (Sci '00)
Amie Lear (Com '00)
Carmen Lee (A/S '03) ■
Elisa Lee (A/S '03)
Hae Lee (Com '01)
James Lee (Sci '00)
Jane Lee (A/S '99)
Tao Lee (Sci '00)
Anne Leggat (Sci '02)
Patrick Legresley (Com '02) ■
Shannon Leo (Law '03) ■
Carmen Leung (Sci '03) ■
Janet Leung (Rehab '99)
Jaime Liao (A/S '01)
Louis Lim (Grad '02)
Susan Lindsay (Law '03) ■
Chi Liu (A/S '99)
Steve Liu (Law '03) ■
Melissa Lloyd (Sci '99)
Lori Loftus (Com '00)
Megan Londry (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Diane Loughheed (Grad '99)
Alissa Lunney (A/S '03) ■
Carol MacGregor (A/S '03) ■
Trina MacRae (A/S '03) ▲
James Magee (MBA '02)
Jason Malinowski (Meds '99)
Mary Marrin (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Nadia Massoud (Grad '01)
Russell McAlpine (MBA '99)
Roger McCune (MBA '00)
Meaghan McFedries (A/S '00)
Jane-Ann McGill (Law '01)
Derek McLaren (A/S '01)
Helen McLellan (MBA '01)
Marilyn McNeil-Morin (MBA '02)
Robert McNeil (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Andrew Medd (Com '99)
John Medland (Com '01)
Ceridwen Meecham (A/S '01)
Barbara Mellado (A/S '03) ■
Stephen Menon (Com '03) ■
Michael Mercer (Law '03) ■
Julia Milosh (Law '00)
Laura Monner (A/S '01)
Rebecca Mulcahy (A/S '99)
Jessica Mullen (A/S '00)
Kelly Murray (Sci '03) ■
Mark Mylvaganam (A/S '02)
Zaid Nasser (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Andrea Naylor (A/S '03) ■
Huy Nguyen (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Marisa Nicholishen (A/S '99)
Sarah Noble (A/S '02) ■
Kevin O'Brien (A/S '00)
Sean O'Dwyer (MBA '01)
Lauren O'Malley (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Anatole Papadopoulos (A/S '99)
Lydia G Paparistotelis (Sci '01)
Stephen Patterson (Sci '99)
Alan Paulin (Sci '02) ▲ ■
Patricia Pawaroo (Meds '99)
Karlyn Pennell (A/S '03)
Susan Pfister (Sci '99)
Nicholas Pike (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Dayna Plewman (Rehab '99)
Ronald Pope (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Dustin Potiuk (Meds '01)
Deborah Powell (PHE '99)
Brett Prairie (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Mary Price (A/S '02)
Stefan Przybylski (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Ian Pudge (Sci '99)
Robert Pushman (Rehab '00)
Margaret Pycherek (A/S '99)
Vitra Ramsingh (A/S '00)
Prem Rawal (Com '99)
Nadine Reade (Sci '99)
Galan Riley (Com '02)

Geoffrey Ritchie (Law '03) ■
Danielle Rivait (A/S '03) ■
David Roberts (Com '02) ■
Douglas Robertson (A/S '03) ■
Craig Robinson (A/S '02)
Sarah Rogers (Sci '00)
Simone Rousseau (Sci '03) ■
Matthew Ryckman (A/S '03) ■
Philip Sager (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Annelise Saunders (Law '03) ■
Fiona Scannell (A/S '99)
Filippo Scarpazza (Educ '99)
Cameron Scott (A/S '99)
Genevieve G Scott (Com '01)
Philip Scriver (Sci '03) ■
Sean Shaughnessy (Sci '02)
Courtney Shearer (MBA '01)
James Shultz (MBA '00)
Karen (A/S '99) and
Scott Siegler (Sci '99)
Krista Sieroka (A/S '00)
Katrina Small (Com '03) ■
Keltie Smart (Com '99)
Andrew Smith (Sci '03) ■
Christa Smith (A/S '02)
Hayley Smith (Grad '02)
Shawn Smith (Sci '03) ■
Catherine So (MBA '01)
Jeff Somerville (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Demetrios Sophianopoulos (A/S '00)
Elizabeth Splinter (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Laurie Sproule (MBA '00) ■
Thilaka Sritharan (Grad '99)
Robert Stelzer (Com '03) ■
Ronald Stonehouse (Grad '01)
Heather Street (A/S '99)
Darryl Stroszak (Sci '01)
Emily Summers (A/S '99)
Sajani Swamy (A/S '00)
Nicholas Sylvestre-Williams (Sci '03) ■
Brian Takeda (Com '02) ■
Adrian Tam (Sci '00)
Rebecca Tascona (Com '00) ■
David Tausky (A/S '02) ■
Helen Taylor (Sci '99)
Michael Teepell (A/S '00)
Michael Thomas (A/S '00)
Mark Thompson (A/S '99)
Joseph To (MBA '00)
Alexis Tremblay (Com '02)
Susan Trickey (Sci '03) ■
Julianna Trivers (A/S '00)
Elaine Tsang (Com '00)
Gregory Tsang (MBA '99)
Peter Tsoporis (Law '00)
Michael Tupholme (Com '00)
Zahra Valani (A/S '03) ■
Christopher Van de Water (Sci '03) ■
Stephen Vardy (Sci '03) ■
Trevor Wade (Sci '03) ■
Kevin Wagar (A/S '00)
Mark Walker (Sci '99)
Grant Wallace (Com '00) ■
Jose Walsh Duarte (Sci '02) ▲ ■
Lindsay Watt (A/S '01)
David Weinstein (Meds '99)
Michael West (Sci '03) ■
Kathleen Whimster (Com '03) ▲ ■
Sean White (Sci '01)
Gregory Wilson (A/S '02)
Peter Wilson (MBA '01)
Cory Wishak (Sci '01)
Qingguo Wu (Grad '00)
Bailey Yeung (A/S '02)
David Yokom (Sci '03) ■
Tony Young (A/S '03)
Frank Yuen (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Harold Yuen (A/S '03) ▲ ■
Francis Yungwirth (Sci '01)
Peter Zandbergen (Sci '03) ▲ ■
Haitao Zhang (A/S '01)

RENAI LEGACY SOCIETY

Margaret Abbott
Arlene Aish
Margaret Aldrich
Stephanie Amey (Nurs '89)
Mitchell Andriesky (A/S '53)

Wilda Andriesky (A/S '59)
Margaret Angus (Hon '73)
Gordon (Sci '48) and Joyce Asselstine
Margaret Attack (A/S '55)
Pamela Atwood (PHE '52)
Irene Backholm
Alfred (Sci '45) and Isabel Bader
Ann (A/S '49) and William Bahen
John Bannister (Com '47) and
Eleanor R Shantz
David Barsky (Meds '53)
Rosemary Bartlett (PHE '52)
Frank Bastedo (A/S '76)
John Bathurst (A/S '75)
Frederick (A/S '56) and
Olive Bayliss (A/S '48)
John K Beach (Meds '43)
Michael Beach (Meds '62)
Nadine Beacock
Judith Beam (Law '75) and
George Thomson (Law '65)
Donald Bell (Meds '55)
Eric Bell
James Bell (Meds '73)
Albrecht Bellstedt (A/S '70)
Agnes M Benidickson (A/S '41)
Marietta Bennie (A/S '55)
John Berry (Sci '43)
Irving (Sci '44) and
Lita-Rose Betcherman
Peter Billings (Sci '54)
Margrethe Birch
Reginald Bishop (Sci '57)
A Black
Alison Black (Nurs '68)
James Blackhall (A/S '53)
Lorna Boag
Donald Bodkin (Sci '65)
Edward Borza (Sci '57)
Gordon Bowell (A/S '41)
Arthur (A/S '41) and Vivian Bradford
James (Com '74) and Sharon Bradley
Walter Breckenridge (Sci '49)
Robert Breithaupt (Sci '60)
John Brewster (Meds '41)
Daniel Brisbin (A/S '79)
Barry Brooker (Grad '81)
Leonard Brooks
Alice (Nurs '48) and
Donovan Brown (Sci '49)
Cecil Brown
Marion Brown ■
Christopher Brown (A/S '67)
Doris Brown
John A (A/S '65) and
Judith Brown (A/S '70)
Lillian Brown
Ruth Brown (A/S '49)
Peter Brownhill (Sci '71)
David Bruce (Grad '71) and
Yvonne Michels
Iain Brown (Com '81)
Margaret L and Robert Bruce (Sci '48)
Theodore Bryk (A/S '67)
Margaret-Ann Buck (A/S '53)
Peter Buck
Terry Bullen (Educ '87)
Erwin Buncel
Mario Burello (Sci '46)
Robert Burnside (Sci '56)
Christel Call (A/S '71)
Micheline Calvert (Grad '90)
Roberta Cameron
Eleanor Campbell (A/S '43)
Neil Campbell (A/S '69)
Robert Campbell (Sci '49)
William Campbell (Com '50)
Jessie Carruthers
Timothy Chapman (A/S '73)
Peter Chilibeck (Law '83)
Anton Chiperzak (Sci '47)
Kim Christensen (Sci '79)
Betsy Clarke (A/S '63)
James (Sci '41) and
Julie Clarke (A/S '43)
Delta Cleveland (A/S '37)
Frances Cloke (A/S '41)
John Coe (Sci '59)

Gordon Colgrove (Grad '40)
M Mary Collins (A/S '62)
Daniel (Meds '53) and
Norma Connor (A/S '53)
Sean Conway (Grad '77)
Arthur Cook (A/S '59)
Marion Cook
Jack Coopman (Sci '50)
Janet Coulson (A/S '63)
Peter Coulson (Law '65)
Ross Cowan (Com '66)
Elizabeth Creed
Frank Creed (Sci '45) ■
Bruce Cronk (Meds '46)
Frances Cross (A/S '38)
Dana Cserepes (A/S '83)
Charles Currey (Sci '51)
Barbara Curry and
Michael Curry (Com '48)
Kristine Curtin Swire (A/S '79)
Marie Dale (Meds '77)
Donald (Com '43) and Madeleine Daly
John Daly (Sci '42)
Mervin Daub (Com '66) and
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Evelyn Horton (A/S '41)
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 Raleigh Smith
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 Caroline (Com '82) and
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 Edith (A/S '46) and
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- * Qualified Research Assistant (grad program)
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- ◆ Deceased

Legend

- A/S Faculty of Arts and Science
- Com School of Commerce (including audit)
- OTE Typhonia Technical Education
- DipNS Typhonia Nursing Science
- Ednr Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate program
- Hon Honorary degree
- IR Industrial Relations
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Masters of Business Administration
- Meds School of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHD Theoretical and Health Education
- Rehab School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied Science
- Theol Theological Studies

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 Ian Brown (A/S '73)
 Kenneth Brown (Sci '43)
 Leslie Brown (Sci '43)
 Richard Brown (Sci '54)
 Ross Brown (Com '77)
 Ruth Brown (A/S '49)
 Peter Brownhill (Sci '71)
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 Jack Lane (Sci '48 ½)
 Karl Lapins (Sci '59)
 P Dianne Laporte (A/S '75)
 William M Large (Sci '53)
 Betty Larish
 R P Bryce Larke (Meds '60)
 Robert LaRocque (A/S '79)
 John Latter (Meds '71)
 Maurice Latulippe (A/S '51)
 William Lavrench (Sci '48 ½)
 Clayton Leach (Sci '48)
 Kenneth Lee (Sci '61)
 Nancy Lever (Sci '78)
 Gordon Liberty (Meds '53)
 Heino Lilles (Law '71)
 Alan Lillie (Sci '46) *
 Douglas Lillie (Sci '44)
 Robert Lindsay (Sci '71)
 David Ling (MBA '65)
 Robert Little (Law '61)
 Lawrence Lloyd (Com '48)
 Gordon Locklin (A/S '50)
 John Lodge (A/S '43)
 Helen Lord (A/S '37)
 Edwin Lowe (Sci '49)
 Neil Lund (Sci '47)
 Joan Lynch (A/S '52)
 John Lynch (A/S '79)
 Leslie Lynch (A/S '70)
 Mary Lyons (PHE '55)
 Judith MacDonald
 Katherine MacDonald (A/S '56)
 Vernon MacDonald (Sci '50)
 Frances Macdonnell (A/S '69)
 Ian MacFarquhar (Sci '71)
 Donald MacGregor (A/S '58)
 Angus MacKay (A/S '61)
 Cortlandt Mackenzie (Meds '51)
 Norman MacKenzie *
 Peter Mackenzie (Com '81)
 John MacLachy (Law '67)
 Samuel MacLean (Meds '52)
 William MacLean (A/S '85)
 Denis Magnusson (Law '68)
 Doreen Mainse (Nurs '56)
 Jean Maley (A/S '64)
 Edward Mallard (A/S '55)
 John Malysz (Sci '54)
 Renwick Mann (Meds '75)
 Kerry Margetts (Sci '83)
 Carol Markham (A/S '71)
 Gerald Marks
 Florence Martin (A/S '40)
 Douglas Mason (A/S '49)
 Richard E Mason (Sci '59)
 Bradley Matchett (A/S '64)
 Carole Matear (Com '86)
 Bruce Matheson (Com '43)
 Edith Matheson
 John R Matheson (A/S '40)
 Jan Matousek (Grad '72)
 Joe Matthews (A/S '37)
 Gordon Maw (A/S '57)
 John Maycock (A/S '54)
 Leon Maziak (Sci '51)
 Peter McBurney (Sci '57)
 Donald McCann (Sci '41)
 John McCarthy (A/S '43)
 Neil McConnell (A/S '50)
 Krista McCreary Penney (Educ '85)
 Madeleine McCrimmon (A/S '62)



A Passion for Living and Learning – Kristin Giller (A/S '04), recipient of the Danielle Polk Memorial Award, expresses her appreciation to Larry and Carolyn Polk at the fourth annual Recognition Luncheon for Donors and Scholars

Neil Campbell (A/S '69)
 Paul F Campbell (Sci '65)
 Peter Campbell (Com '69)
 Wallace Campbell (A/S '41)
 Charles Campling (Sci '44)
 Frederic Campling (Sci '52)
 Shirley Canby (A/S '55)
 Douglas Carl (Sci '65)
 Jessie Carruthers
 Anne Carson (A/S '51)
 George Carson (Meds '68)
 Donald Carter (Law '66)
 James Carter (Sci '58)
 Peter Case (MBA '84)
 Pamela Casey (Com '74)
 Sylvia Cashmore (Nurs '73)
 Bernard Champagne (A/S '42)
 John C Chance (A/S '49)
 Christopher Chapler
 Christopher Chapman (A/S '70)
 Mary Charette (A/S '80)
 Noel Chisholman (Sci '82)
 Anton Chyzak (Sci '47)

David D Davidson (A/S '52)
 Melvyn Davine (Grad '75)
 Merritt Davis (Sci '45)
 Robert Davis (Sci '49)
 James Dawson (Sci '77)
 David Day (A/S '49)
 Richard de Lhorbe (Sci '76)
 Keith C W Dean (Sci '48)
 Allyn Dean (Sci '46)
 Donald Deduke (A/S '69)
 Donald Delahaye (Meds '50)
 Peter Demos (Sci '41)
 Gary Denys (MBA '76)
 Kathleen Derry (A/S '30)
 Jessie Deslauriers (A/S '88)
 Nicholas Diamant (Meds '60)
 Thomas Doak-Dunelly
 Franko Dobri (Sci '77)
 Lloyd Dobson (A/S '47)
 Michael Dolbey (Sci '63)
 James Donald (Sci '48)
 S Jane Donald (PHE '86)
 Susan Douglas (A/S '78)

Kevin Foster (Law '79)
 Lester Fox (Com '41)
 Douglas Frame (Sci '57)
 Ian Fraser (Com '53)
 Jaroslav Frei (Meds '56)
 Terence French (A/S '89)
 Ian Friendly (Com '83)
 Hubert Fullerton
 Lynne Fulton (A/S '71)
 Stewart Fyfe (A/S '49)
 Pasquale Galasso (PHE '55)
 Daniel Gale (Sci '76)
 John Garland (Sci '50)
 Thomas Garrett (Meds '71)
 Ruth Getty (A/S '61)
 Alan Gibb (Sci '75)
 Tracey Gibb (A/S '81)
 Elizabeth Gibson
 Elizabeth M Gibson (A/S '75)
 Harold Gilbert (Sci '51)
 Murray Gill (Sci '47)
 Robert Ginn (Sci '54)
 Andrew Gledhill (Sci '77)

Patrick McCue (MBA '63)
Maretta McCulloch (A/S '61)
Donald McDonald (Sci '68)
Sheila McDougall (A/S '70)
Thomas McEwan (Com '50)
R Bruce McFarlane (PHE '78)
Hugh McInnis (A/S '77)
Prudence McIntosh (A/S '70)
John McJannett (Sci '74)
Kenneth McKibbin (Sci '38)
Jane McKinnon (A/S '65)
Keith McLaren (A/S '48)
David McLay (A/S '98)
Anne McMahon
Robert McMichael (A/S '49)
J Ian McNeill (Meds '44)
Donald Meikle (Grad '88)
John Meisel
Gerald Mendel (A/S '48)
Dalton Mercer (PHE '56)
Ellen Merrin (A/S '39)
Peter Milliken (A/S '68)
John Mills (Sci '46)
John Mitchell (Sci '41)
Owen Moher (A/S '53)
John Monroe (MBA '79)
Boyd Moorcroft (A/S '61)
Elizabeth Moore (A/S '61)
Geraldine Moore (A/S '35)
Samuel Moore (A/S '68)
Ronald Moorman (Sci '48 ½)
Frederick Mootie (Sci '49)
Alison Morgan (Com '61)
Glenn Morris (Sci '52)
D Frank Mouton (Sci '40) *
Louis Mostgaard (Sci '66)
William Muloin (Sci '51)
Cora Munn (A/S '72)
Gladys Munnings (A/S '32) *
Campbell Murdie (Sci '53)
Lynn Murray (Grad '72)
Paul Myles (MBA '67)
Lawrence Nacey (Meds '56)
Kanji Nakatsu
Edward Nash (Com '85)
Robert Neale (Com '73)
Emil Nenniger (Sci '50)
Alex Newcombe (Sci '77)
John Newcombe (Com '85)
Donald E Newman (Meds '62)
John Newton (Sci '49)
David Ngo (MBA '76)
Christopher Nicholl (Sci '47)
Robert Owen (Law '68)
Dee Padfield
Robert Palliser (MBA '71)
Herbert Parkin (Meds '49)
Stewart Patch (Sci '74)
Douglas Patterson (A/S '44)
John Patterson (A/S '75)
William Patterson (A/S '53)
Edward Pchola (Sci '60)
Isobel Perry
James Pfaff (Sci '50)
Thomas Pherrill (A/S '47)
Harold Philbrick (A/S '39)
Alan Pickering (Sci '54)
Ward Pitfield
John Platt (A/S '55)
Kenneth Platt (Sci '33)
Angelina Pogachar (A/S '73)
Ernest Pope (A/S '72)
Janet Potter (A/S '69)
J Guy Potvin (Law '68)
Robert Pow (Sci '59)
William Powell (Sci '74)
Timothy Price (Com '79)
Charles Pritchard (A/S '40)
Marion Proctor (A/S '72)
William Prout (Sci '51)
Morgan Pryce (Sci '48 ½)
Adele Quarrington (Meds '62)
Harold Quinn (Sci '53)
William Quinton (Sci '53)
Lionel Rabin (Meds '56)
Aurea Rae (A/S '48)
Fern Rahmel (A/S '40)
Ian Rankin (Sci '41)
John Rapin (Meds '69)
Bryan Rapson (Sci '47)
Jadвига Raudzens (A/S '63)
Marion Read
Allan Reid (Sci '62)
Bruce Reid (Sci '64)
Carl Reid (Sci '61)
Clyde Reid (A/S '61)
Robert Reinke (Meds '73)
J Gregory Richards (Law '79)
Cedric Ritchie (Hon '84)
Edwin Rivington (Sci '50)
Jacqueline Roberge (Com '88)
Barbara Robertson (Grad '57)
Nancy Robertson (Nurs '79)
Geoffrey Robinson (Meds '45)
Lawrence Rogers (A/S '71)
Norman Rogers (A/S '43)
Walter Romatowski (Meds '76)
Alexander Ross (A/S '40)
Winifred Ross (A/S '93)
Albert Ruddell (Sci '52)
Richard Ruggles
John Runge (Sci '46)
Douglas Sanderson (Sci '58)
Pierre Sauve (Grad '54)
Susan Schafheitlin (A/S '68)
Glenn Scott (A/S '56)
Rita Secombe (A/S '42)
Bruce Semkowski (Sci '81)
Karen Serles (A/S '81)
Frederick Sexsmith (A/S '51)
David Seymour (Sci '42)
Alan Sharpe (Sci '44)
Timothy Shaw (A/S '69)
Lee Shea (A/S '72)
William Shenton (Sci '56)
John Shields (A/S '78)
Austin Sibbick (Sci '47)
Robert Simms (Sci '45)
Howard Simpson (Sci '66)
Robert Simpson (Meds '45)
Duncan Sinclair (Grad '63)
William Sirman (Law '72)
Margaret Slemmon (A/S '46)
William Sly (A/S '50)
Hugh Smale (A/S '44)
Anthony Smith (Meds '75)
Frances Smith (A/S '56)
Walter Smith (Sci '42)
William Snedden (Sci '58)
John Snetsinger (A/S '49)
Daniel Soberman
Irving Solman (A/S '76)
F William Southam (Sci '46)
George Spencer (Sci '56)
Robert Spies (Sci '80)
Brock Stackhouse (A/S '54)
Richard Stackhouse (Com '53)
Harold Steacy (Sci '46)
Brian Steel (Grad '71)
David Steiner (Com '78)
Raymond Stemp (A/S '72)
Allan Stewart (A/S '41)
Gerald Stewart (Sci '54)
Robert Stewart (A/S '67)
Anthony Storcer (Sci '49)
Moragh Stroud (A/S '50)
Kim Sturgess (Sci '77)
Diane Sule (A/S '63)
David Susman (Meds '62)
Ira Sutherland (Sci '58)
Allan Symons (Sci '65)
Brian Tackaberry (A/S '78)
Martha Taylor (Meds '86)
Deirdre Thompson (A/S '82)
Douglas Thompson (A/S '61)
Dorothy Thomson (Meds '79)
John Thomson (Sci '70)
William Thorpe (Meds '75)
Michael Tilley (A/S '63)
Douglas Timpi (Sci '77)
Eric Toller (A/S '50)
Hartley Tosh (Sci '50)
Paula Travers (A/S '75)
Yvon Tremblay (Sci '59)
Frederick Troop (Com '54)
Gregg Trout (Sci '41)
John Tweedy (Sci '48 ½)
Evert Van Bolhuis (A/S '75)

“May we always feel thankful to have experienced something so special. We have extended our hands and been painted by the kindness and wisdom of others. While the paint itself may fade over time, never will we forget the people that we have met and the things that they have shared with us. May we be inspired, by their actions, to take the time in our daily lives to stop and make a difference.”

Kristin Giller

Recipient – Danielle Polk Memorial Award

(Excerpt from her speech at the 2003 Queen's Recognition Luncheon for Donors and Scholars)

Innes van Nostrand (Sci '86)
Donald Vanstone (Sci '51)
John Verlis (Sci '65)
Beverley Vernon (Sci '68)
Michael Wade (Sci '57)
Gerry Wagner (Com '80)
William Walker (Sci '31)
John Walker (Meds '45)
Jack Walli (Sci '50)
Ronald Watts (Hon '84)
George Weber (Meds '52)
Robert Weisnagel (Law '84)
Lyle Wells (Sci '59)
John Went (Meds '66)
Irma West (A/S '54)
Edward Whelan (Meds '80)
Edward Wiebe (Meds '66)
Ross Wilby (Com '60)
George Wild (Sci '53)
Harold Wilkinson (Sci '56)
Roderick Wilmore (Sci '67)
David Wilson (A/S '71)
James Wilson (Sci '61)
Arthur Wise (Sci '43)
Christopher Woodward (A/S '61)
Elaine Woon (A/S '49)
Bernard Wright (A/S '59)
William Wright (A/S '53)
Herbert Wyman (Com '50)
H Richard Yamanaka (Sci '44)
Yun-Te Yao (Grad '67)
Richard Yokale (Grad '75)
Gary Zakaib (Sci '74)
Henry Zuzek (Sci '55)

ESTATE DONORS

Estate of Grace Laverne Boileau (A/S '41)
Estate of William Henry Boyd (Grad '62)
Estate of Helene Bracken
Estate of Robert Bruce
Estate of Robert Carson (Sci '33)
Estate of Eric Cheadle (A/S '53)
Estate of Martin Chepesiuk (Meds '47)
Estate of Edwin Claxton (Meds '29)
Estate of Ruth E Claxton
Estate of Charlotte Covington
Estate of Murray A Cowie (A/S '35)
Estate of Elizabeth Anne Currie (A/S '71)
Estate of Joseph Demeza (A/S '43)
Estate of Margaret Farquharson (A/S '27)
Estate of Carl C Ferguson (A/S '37)
Estate of George E Flanagan Jr (A/S '50)
Estate of Leslie M Frost (Hon '46)
Estate of Jean M Garrow
Estate of Marion M Gillies
Estate of Georgina Joan Grant
Estate of Muriel Hatch
Estate of Blair Higginson
Estate of W L Gilbert Hopson (Meds '67)
Estate of Craig L Hoyt
Estate of William Jackson (Meds '50)
Estate of Jean Margaret Jones
Estate of Reuben Wells Leonard (Hon '30)
Estate of Percy Lewis Malcolm (A/S '37)
Estate of Dorothy Muriel Matson (A/S '28)

Estate of Yvette Merrell
Estate of Lincoln Might (Grad '04)
Estate of John Montague
Estate of William O'Hara (Meds '46)
Estate of Cecil Reid Patience (Meds '28)
Estate of B A Phillips (A/S '63)
Estate of Kenneth G Phin (Meds '49)
Estate of Anne Purvis
Estate of James H Rattray (A/S '10)
Estate of Kenneth Rouff (A/S '48)
Estate of Martin G Schiralli
Estate of John Milton Scott (A/S '97)
Estate of Harold Shenkman
Estate of Ross Shields (Sci '51)
Estate of Huntley M Sinclair (Com '24)
Estate of Nance Skelding
Estate of John R Strathy (A/S '44)
Estate of Edith M Thompson
Estate of Valerie Tveit (Nurs '51)
Estate of John A Watts (Sci '49)
Estate of Robin W Wilcox

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Eleanor Amey
Stephen Amey
Mabel Archer
Pall Ardal
Judy Bannon
Andrea Battersby &
Karim Ali-Radwan
Elspeth Baugh
James Bennett
Arthur Blair
William G Blair
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Martyn Estall
Margaret Ettinger
Jessie Fanning
Bonnie Fox
S L Fransman

Key to symbols

- ★ Qualified through graduation program
- ▲ Graduate who has made a gift in each of the last 3 years
- ELLIOTT CLUB
- + Turnover

Legend

- A/S Bachelor of Arts and Sciences
- Com School of business management
- OTE Postgraduate Education
- DipNS Postgraduate Nursing Science
- Edin Bachelor of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hon Honorary degree
- IR National Institute
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Master of Business Administration
- Meds School of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHE Physical and Health Education
- Rehab School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied Science
- Theol Theological College

Noted individuals are listed with the time and year of their life. Significant programs at Queen's worth at least 100 hrs. and more.

Some names and programs are not included.

Douglas Fretts
Robert Fuller
Elaine Galway
Johanna Goldthorpe
Rebecca Gottlieb
Stanley Graham
Ronald Greenwood
Sheryl Haigh-Bell
Frederick Hampton
Robert Harmer
Patrick Harvie
James Hawley
Austin Hills
George M Hood
Richard Hopkins
William Houle
Karen Margaret Huntley

Douglas W Jarvis
John Jones
Edna Judge
Al Kannegieter
Lucien Karchmar
Arthur Keppel-Jones
Charles Ketcheson
Eileen Krieger
Gleb & Valentina Krotkov
H Stewart Ladd
Leslie Langley
Peter Laughton
Stanley Leavine
Victor Lee
Walter F Light
Kenneth Lockwood
Ernst Loeb
Ian C Loudon
Rolf Lund
Adele MacCann Lynch
Sybil MacGregor
Donald Macintosh
Mary MacRury-Fantie
Hardy Main
Michele Mainland
Carolyn Marinoff
Michael Matangi
Angus J & Dorothy Matheson
Douglas & Mona May
Adele McCann Lynch
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Andrew McMahon
Douglas McNevin
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William Ross Morton
Gladys Munnings
Amir Nazerali
Jeremy Nesheim
Thomas C Nesmith
Willa Nadine Nicholson
Janet Noakes
D Kristian Nowers
John O
Betty O'Neil Scanlon
Freda Paltiel
Maurice Park
Kenneth Parkinson

Pierre Pasquet
Mark Pentland
R Robert J Perry
William Peruniak
Alfie Pierce
Donald Pipe
Danielle Polk
Donald L Potvin
Nancy Potvin
Anne Protti
Douglas Purvis
George Rawlyk
Warren Raynor
Harry Rosen
Jean I Royce
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Nancy M Stiles
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Pamela Williams
D Lawrence Wilson
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Don Wylie
Louis Zelunka
Bruce E Zeran

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Maurice Corbett
Alice Corry
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Jack Kerr
Joan & Raymond Kizell
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Merle & Philip Koven
Rachel Koven
Bernard & Ryna Langar
A Marshall & Frances Laverty
Claire & William Leggett
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James McCowan
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Charter of Duffle and Alumni Association volunteers from around the world met on campus at the annual Alumni Assembly

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QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE is grateful for the support from the following donors who have made gifts directly to the College of \$1,000 or more during the fiscal period May 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004.

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John Bannister
Agnes M Benidickson
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Terry Crowley
Estate of Joseph G. Demeza
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United Church Foundation

STUDENT AWARDS

Queen's University warmly thanks those who established the following awards, approved by Senate between May 1, 2003 – April 30, 2004.

"Having received a bursary in each of my four years at Queen's, I understand and appreciate their value as much as anyone. I am committed to honouring others' generosity in hopes that no student should feel that a financial burden prevents them from pursuing higher education."

Ameet Wadhvani, (A/S '02)

(Creator of the Wadhvani Family Bursary)

The Aish Award
Established by Dr. Arlene Aish.

The Alfred Bader Fellowship in Memory of Jean Royce
Established by Alfred Bader, Sc. '45, Arts '46, M.Sc. '47, LL.D. '86, and other friends in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A. 1930, LL.D. 1968, Registrar, Queen's University.

The Doug Bellinger Scholarship in Biomedical Computing
Established by Doug Bellinger, B.Sc. (Electrical Engineering) 1988.

The Beresford-Knox Scholarship in Law
Established by Jane Knox, Professor (Department of Psychology), and Harvey Beresford, B.A. 1964, LL.B. 1967.

The Caldwell Family Bursary
Established by Gregor Caldwell, B.Com. 1964, and Beth Caldwell.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1302 Bursary
Established by Local 1302 of C.U.P.E.

The Sandra and Lloyd Carlsen Award in Medicine
Established by Lloyd, MEds '57, and Sandra Carlsen.

The Clark Family Entrance Award
Established by John C. Clark and Anne J. Clark.

The Commerce Society Award
Established by the Commerce Society.

The Maurice G. Corbett Entrance Bursary in Applied Science
Established in honour of Maurice G. Corbett, B.Sc. 1961, MBA 1966, by Bloom Investment Counsel, Inc. on the occasion of Mr. Corbett's retirement.

The Murray A. Cowie Awards for Study in Germany
Established by a bequest from the estate of Murray A. Cowie.

The John Deere Scholarship in Mechanical Engineering and Commerce
Established by the John Deere Foundation of Canada.

Distinguished Alumni Achievement Entrance Scholarship in Applied Science
Established by the Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in honour of alumni who have made an outstanding contribution to the profession, community, or Queen's University.

The EMS Technologies Scholarship
Established by EMS Technologies Inc.

The Fred Euringer Award in Drama
Established by colleagues and friends to honour J.A. (Fred) Euringer, actor, director, playwright and teacher, and for many years the Head of the Department of Drama.

The Alexandra and Mary Fraser Memorial Scholarship
Established by Donald Fraser, LL.B. 1962, in memory of his wife, Mary, and his daughter, Alexandra.

The Robert W. Fuller Award in Civil Engineering
Established by the family in memory of Robert W. Fuller, B.Sc. 1946.

The Department of German Scholarship for Study in Germany
Established by the Department of German.

The Honourable Hugh F. Gibson Memorial Award in Alzheimer's Research
Established in memory of Hugh F. Gibson, Q.C., B.A. 1937, B.Comm. 1938.

The Rebecca Gottlieb Memorial Award
Established by Allan Gottlieb in memory of his daughter, Rebecca Gottlieb, B.A. 1980, LL.B. 1983.

The Jack Grant Memorial Entrance Scholarship
Established by a bequest from the estate of Georgina Joan Grant in memory of her husband, Jack Grant.

The Robert Grant Fellowship in Industrial Relations
Established by Robert Grant, MIR 1987.

The Karen V. Gunn Bursary
Established by Karen V. Gunn, B.Ed. 1983.

The Craig L. Hoyt Memorial Scholarship
Established by a bequest from the estate of Craig L. Hoyt.

The Padre and Frances Laverty Bursary
Established by family, friends, colleagues and other members of the Queen's family in recognition of the Laverty's dedication and contribution to the University.

The Law '77 Award
Established by the Class of Law '77.

The Faculty of Law Dean's Council Diversity Awards
Established by the Law Foundation of Ontario.

The Legal Aid Ontario Award
Established by Legal Aid Ontario.

The Cortlandt Mackenzie Bursary
Established by Dr. Cortlandt Mackenzie, MEds '51.

The Michael Craig Matangi Memorial Bursary
Established in memory of Michael (Mike) Craig Matangi by his parents and siblings.

The Meds '58 Memorial Bursary
Established by members of the class of Medicine 1958 in recognition of their 45th reunion and as a memorial to the loss of class members and family.

The Meds '61 Jack Kerr Bursary
Established by members of Meds '61 on the occasion of their 40th reunion and in honour of Jack Kerr, Honorary Class President for the Class of Medicine 1961.

Key to symbols

- * Qualified through Honour Giving Program
- ▲ Established when has made a gift in each of the last 5 years
- Matching Gift
- ☆ Discontinued

Legend

- A/S Faculty of Arts and Science
- Com School of Business Administration
- DTE Diploma Technical Education
- DipNS Diploma Nursing Science
- Eng Faculty of Education
- Grad Graduate programs
- Hon Honorary degree
- IR Industrial Relations
- Law Faculty of Law
- MBA Master of Business Administration
- Meds School of Medicine
- Mus School of Music
- Nurs School of Nursing
- PHD Physical and Health Education
- Relat School of Rehabilitation Therapy
- Sci Faculty of Applied Science
- Theol Theological College

Notes: Bursaries are listed with the class and year of those that began programs at Queen's except in case of this web site and time.

Discontinued Bursaries are listed in parentheses - are not available.

The Lawrence B. Merrell Award
Established through a bequest from the estate of Yvette Merrell.

The Merriam School of Music Prize
Established by the Merriam School of Music.

The Merrill Lynch Scholarships
Established by Merrill Lynch.

The Undergraduate Prize in Microbiology and Immunology
Established by Faculty and Staff of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology.

The Miller Thomson LLP National Entrance Scholarship
Established by Miller Thomson LLP.

The Edythe Zacks Millman Prize in the Performing Arts
Established by Edythe Zacks Millman, B.A. 1939.

The E. Gay Mitchell Graduate Fellowship in Finance
Established by E. Gay Mitchell, B.A. 1984.

The D.D. Monieson M.Sc. in Business Scholarship
Established in honour of Professor Emeritus D.D. Monieson.

The Gladys Munnings Memorial Award in English
Established by Helen Gurney in memory of Gladys Munnings, B.A. 1932, LL.D. 1976.

The Emil Nenniger International Exchange Scholarship in Chemical Engineering
Established by Dr. Emil Nenniger, B.Sc. 1950.

The Helen Nininger Memorial Scholarship in Fine Art
Established by Michael Nininger, B.A. 1989, in memory of his mother, Helen Nininger, who was an active member of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Club in Ottawa.

The Alumni Scholarship for Nursing Graduate Students
Established by Queens Nursing Alumni.

The John Cameron O Memorial Award in Fine Art
Established in memory of John Cameron O by Daniel Hyo-Won O and the O family.

The Padfield Award
Established by colleagues and friends on the occasion of Diana (Dee) Padfield's retirement from Queen's University in recognition of her many years of valued service and in memory of her husband, Christopher John Padfield, former member of the Department of Paediatrics.

The Fred Parcher Bursary in Applied Science
Established by Fred Parcher, B.Sc. (Eng) 1951.

The Robert B. Peterson Entrance Scholarship
Established by colleagues and friends in recognition of Robert B. Peterson, B.Sc. 1959, M.Sc. 1961, Chair, C.E.O., and President of Imperial Oil, and his extraordinary leadership during the Campaign for Queens.

Political Philosophy Book Prize

Epistemology and Metaphysics Book Prize

Logic Book Prize

Philosophical Perspectives Book Prize

History of Philosophy Book Prize
Established by the Department of Philosophy.

The Physical Therapy Clinic Award in Ambulatory Care

The Physical Therapy Clinical Award in Rehabilitation and Continuing Care

The Physical Therapy Clinical Award for Fieldwork Performance in Occupational Therapy
Established by the Physical Therapy Alumni at Queens University.

The Jane Poulson Memorial Prize in Pharmacology and Toxicology
Established in memory of Dr. Jane Poulson, B.Sc. 1974, M.Sc. 1976, by friends and colleagues.

The John Puxty Studies in Aging Memorial Bursary
Established in memory of his late father by Dr. John Puxty.

Queen's Executive MBA Scholarships
Established by the Queen's School of Business.

The Queen's Law Alumni Bursary
Established by the Faculty of Law from donations by alumni, law firms and corporations.

The Rauch Family Entrance Award
Established by Dr. Bernard Rauch, B.A. 1944, M.A. 1954.

Dr. the Honourable David J. Saul International Exchange Awards
Established by David J. Saul, B.A. 1969, former Premier and Minister of Finance of Bermuda.

The Scotiabank Commerce Student Awards
Established by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Susan J. Serena Scholarship
Established by Susan J. Serena, LL.B. 1979.

The Brian R. Shelton Graduate Fellowship
Established by Deborah Shelton, B.Ed. 1978, in memory of her husband.

The Sherrard Kuzz LLP Prize in Labour, Employment and Administrative Law
Established by the firm of Sherrard Kuzz LLP.

The Nan Skelding Scholarship
Established by a bequest from the estate of Nan Skelding.

The Frances K. Smith Scholarship in Art History
Established by Frances K. Smith, B.A. 1956, and family.

The Susan W. Smith Entrance Scholarship
Established by alumni and friends in honour of Susan W. Smith, Development Officer in the School of Business (1996-2003).

The Torkin Manes Cohen Arbus Academic Excellence and Community Service Award
Established by the law firm of Torkin Manes Cohen Arbus.

The Prince Takamado Visiting Student Scholarship at Queen's University
Established through the Canadian Embassy in Japan, in memory of His Imperial Highness, Prince Takamado (1954-2002), a distinguished alumnus, who dedicated much of his life to fostering a strong relationship between Canada and Japan.

The Fran and Peter Thompson Bursary
Established by family and friends of Fran (née Robertson, B.A. 1964) and Peter (B.A. 1962, LL.B. 1965) Thompson in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The Elisabeth Tremblay Memorial Entrance Award
Established by family and friends in memory of Elisabeth Tremblay.

The Stanley Trzop Jr. Award
Established by Stanley Trzop Jr., B.Sc. 1958 in memory of his mother, Zelia Trzop, his wife, Joan Edmison Trzop, and Joan's parents, J. Alex and Alice Edmison.

The Wasmund Family Memorial Scholars Award
Established in memory of Theodore and Esther Wasmund by members of the family, including Dr. Bert Wasmund, B.Sc. 1961 and Eric Wasmund, B.Sc. 1988.

The Dr. Ernest J. Wiggins Memorial Award in Chemical Engineering
Established by the family in memory of Dr. Ernest J. Wiggins, B.Sc. 1938.

For more information on awards, please go to www.queensu.ca/registrar/awards

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION VOLUNTEERS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

Tyler Forkes (PHE '86), President
Raquel Fragoso Peters (A/S '93), Vice-President

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Karen Gehan (A/S '85)
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Kathryn Skelton (A/S '99)
Lindsay Watson (A/S '04)

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Sandra McCance (A/S '72)
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Lois Davidson (A/S '56)
Margaret Hoey (Hon '02)
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Katherine Wynne-Edwards (A/S '81)

University Council on Athletics
Mary Anne Edgeworth (PHE '77)

AWARDS
Alumni Achievement Award Recipient
Mary Card (A/S '69)

Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching Recipient
Bill Newstead (Sci '68)

Herbert J. Hamilton Award Recipients
Helen Cooper (Sci '68)
Paul Price (A/S '82)
Martha Crane (A/S '76) *

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Heather (Mackie) Skelton (A/S '65)
Grace Cirocco (A/S '83)

BANCH PRESIDENTS 2003/04

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Joiy Wei (Sci '94)

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Darrel White (Theol '00)

Guelph, ON
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Kingston, ON
Judith Martin (A/S '85)

Kingston, ON – Seniors
Don Beckett (Sci '45)

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North Halton, ON
Paul Madonia (A/S '79)

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Oakville/Mississauga, ON
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Kim Glen (A/S '73)

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Tennessee – Kingsport
Cary Clubb (A/S '84) and
Julie Clubb (A/S '92)

Texas – Austin
Allan Besselink (Rehab '88)

Texas – Dallas
Melissa Lloyd (Sci '99)

Washington, DC
Elizabeth Warren (A/S '94)

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Bermuda
Elizabeth Dowdell (A/S '93)

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Christine Jamieson (Educ '94)

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Steven Chiu (A/S '93)

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Andy King (Sci '95)

Germany
Mona Ferguson (Sci '80)

Hong Kong
K K Pang (A/S '70)
Kellogg Ngai (A/S '97)

Japan
Mike Williams (A/S '99)

Netherlands – Amsterdam
Christian Vandendorpe (Sci '91)

New Zealand
Yves Potier (MBA '00)

Shanghai
John Kielty (A/S '02)

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Leonard Low (Sci '97)

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Markus Reichardt (A/S '87)

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Lara Srivastava (A/S '90)

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Dexter Wen (Grad '00)

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Mekoya Wondrad (Sci '94)

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Sue Paterson (A/S '91)

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Bryan Olney (A/S '71)

United Kingdom – London
Sarah Dalton (A/S '88)
Nicolaus Harnack (A/S '93)

AWARDS – BRANCHES 2003

Agnes Benidickson Award
Andrew Pipe (Meds '74)

Jim Bennett Achievement Award
Brit Smith

Johnson Award
Michael O'Connor (Sci '68)

Marsha Lampman Award
Monty Sennett (Com '49)
Michelle Wright (Sci '95)

Padre Laverty Award
Fred Siemonsen (Sci '54)

John Orr Award
Bill & Claire Leggett

Rising Star Award
Mary Reed (A/S '84)

John B. Stirling Award
Dennis Sharp (Sci '60)

Event of the Year
Ottawa Branch for the
Garden Party at Kingsmere

GRADUATING CLASS GIFT VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to the following
individuals for their time and efforts
in coordinating the meaningful
legacy of graduating class gifts:

Applied Science '04

Dylan Madonia
John Hamilton
Dustin Dunwell
Kelly Fong
Jeannette Comeau
Andrea Adams
Julia MacKenzie
Gretel Steinberg

Arts and Science '04

Liz McDermott
Adjua Adjei-Danso
Julie Filion
Gillian Fenton
Nellie Dhanji
Lisa Woodcock
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Jenn Gray
Salimah Rawji
Paul Mercereau
Jed Laughren
LeeAnn Matthews
Emily Moore
Stephanie Chu

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Sean Cheah

Education '04

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Nursing '04

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Ailish Kilmartin
Kristin Giller
Ashley Thomson
Mike Fisher
Seyi Oyewumi
Sam Johnson
Katie Harder

Rehab Therapy '04

Ayisha Remtulla
Fatima Quraishi

ThankQ '04 Volunteers

Student Chairs
Zahra Valani
Lisa Woodcock

MENTOR VOLUNTEERS

Listed here are the mentors who
have participated in various programs
during the past year. They are among
the group of over 1100 alumni, parents
and friends of Queen's who have
volunteered throughout the year to
serve as mentors. We wish to express
our most sincere thanks to everyone
who has participated and to everyone
who has volunteered.

APPLIED SCIENCE MENTORING VOLUNTEERS

David Lynn (Sci '85)
Shawn Maxwell (Sci '84)
Dave Mody (Sci '88)
Duncan Parker (Sci '96)
Robert Pritchard (Sci '64)
Darcy Roberts (Sci '83)
Chris Roney (Sci '90)
George Sweetman (Sci '85)
Nevil Whitty (Sci '82)
Emily Zegers (Sci '00)

CONCURRENT EDUCATION MENTORING VOLUNTEERS

Elizabeth Auger Duncan (A/S '86)
Sue Aziz (A/S '79)
Jean Barber (A/S '77)
Joanne Barry (Educ '93)
Lise Buelow (A/S '90)
Mary Burbidge (A/S '78)
Kerry Callan-Jones (A/S '67)
Elizabeth Ciaravella (A/S '96)
Jennifer Crits (A/S '96)
Andrea Davie (Educ '98)
Tricia Dean (A/S '96)
Heather Dean (A/S '77)
Jean Duffus (PHE '75)
Joanna Elliott (Educ '89)
Jennifer Eyre (A/S '90)
Lana Fisher (Educ '00)
Rosalie Griffith (A/S '98)
Peter Harris (A/S '71)
Gary Harvey (A/S '77)
Anne Holman (A/S '64)
Scott Hughes (Educ '96)
Katherine Iordanou (A/S '94)
Rosemary Judd-Archer (Educ '95)
Mary Livant (A/S '92)
Shelley Mackenzie-Coates (A/S '85)
Becky Madill (Educ '96)
Kim Mandziak-Garvey (A/S '87)
Ellen Merrin (A/S '39)
Anne Moffat (A/S '81)
Margaret O'Mahony (A/S '81)
Kathy Owen (A/S '66)
Heidi Rudyk (A/S '97)
Shona Schneider (A/S '93)
Walter Sepic (Educ '77)
Pauline VanderVelde (A/S '91)
Cathy Warda (A/S '62)
Linda Warren (Educ '83)
Carole Whelan
Karen Wingrove (A/S '94)
Teresa Wong (A/S '97)

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Annalisa Boccia (A/S '98)
John de Sousa (A/S '96)
Tyler Forkes (PHE '86)
Arig Girgrah (A/S '91)
Catherine MacNeill (A/S '93)
Lindsay Reid (A/S '95)
Dan Robertson (Com '93)
Fred Siemonsen (Sci '54)
Jodi Snowdon-Smith (A/S '99)
Lee Wetherall (MBA '82)

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Nancy Berg (A/S '77)
Holly Bindner (A/S '97)
Ellen Birnbaum (A/S '94)
Julia Blackstock (A/S '79)
Ted Cadsby (A/S '88)
Angela Connors (A/S '97)
John de Sousa (A/S '96)
Ross Drummond (Law '79)
Jane Emrich (Law '77)
Gail Fraser
Reginald Genge (A/S '74)
Adam Gibson (A/S '99)
Arig Girgrah (A/S '91)
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Jane Good (PHE '71)

Rob Hamilton (A/S '99)
Matthew Holmberg (Law '97)
Steve Ingo
Holly Lewis (A/S '97)
William Long (A/S '96)
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Jonathan Mayer (A/S '87)
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Gillian Ramsey (Meds '01)
Scott Steele (A/S '88)
Alexander Stephen (A/S '72)
Doug Tessier (A/S '84)
Natalie Thebaudt (A/S '94)
John Tossell (A/S '83)
Anne Marie Van Raay (Law '94)
Jonathan Wiseman (A/S '01)

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Kimberly Barker (A/S '92)
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David Code (A/S '53)
David Collins (A/S '76)
Michael Coulson (A/S '90)
Susan Dando (A/S '79)
Kenneth Dresser (Meds '56)
Douglas Gilligan (Sci '77)
Madeleine Hague (A/S '77)
Jennifer Hendrick (Grad '85)
Dennis Karis (A/S '66)
Martin Lalumiere (Grad '95)
David LeBrun (Meds '84)
Bill Lewis (Educ '90)
Luc Matteau (Sci '69)
George Miller (Sci '58)
Tim Murphy (Grad '88)
Ken O'Brien (Grad '91)
Heather Onyett
Carl Rennick (Sci '72)
Joan Schwartz (Grad '98)
John "Mac" Smith (A/S '70)
Shirley Tilghman (A/S '68)
Rick Zipes (Grad '71)

STAR VOLUNTEERS

Anne Chan (Nurs '05)
Crystal Cheung (A/S '04)
Emilie Courtemanche (Sci '05)
Ashton Duvall (A/S '07)
Elspeth Evans (A/S '06)
Rebecca Evoy (A/S '04)
Salima Gilani (A/S '05)
Ashley Gillen (A/S '05)
Melissa Goulet (A/S '04)
Catherine Grantier (A/S '04)
Leslie Jackson (A/S '07)
Noufissa Kabli (A/S '03)
Jen Kopczinski (A/S '07)
Sharon Kwan (A/S '04)
Mary Lee (Sci '05)
Simon Leung (Grad '05)
Rachel Lomas (A/S '06)
Jessica MacLaren (A/S '04)
Erica Maga (A/S '07)
Sarah McCarthy (A/S '05)
Kathleen Mollema (Nurs '06)
Joan Ng (Sci '01)
Julia O'Keefe (Sci '05)
Suzanne Paes (A/S '05)
Christine Platt (A/S '07)
Adrienne Quane (Nurs '06)
Tiffany Rutherford (A/S '05)
Amy Rymes (A/S '05)
Inderpreet Singh (A/S '05)
Kiri Stevenson (A/S '05)
Nikki Strecker (PHE '04)
Morgan Sadler (PHE '06)
Nicole Zwiep (Rehab '05)

Key to symbols

■	Qualified through student giving program
▲	Coordinator who has studied a gift in each of the last 3 years
■	Matching Gift
+	Donated

Legend

A/S	Faculty of Arts and Science
Com	School of Business
OTE	Ontario Teacher Education
DGPMS	Ontario Planning Society
Edin	Faculty of Education
Grad	Graduate programs
HEC	Healthcare
IR	International Relations
LAW	Faculty of Law
MBA	Master of Business Administration
Meds	School of Medicine
Mus	School of Music
Nurs	School of Nursing
PHH	Physical and Health Education
Rehab	School of Rehabilitation Therapy
Sci	Faculty of Applied Science
Theat	Theological College

Notes: Individuals are listed with the class and year of their first degree program at Queen's except in case of life class and honor.

As of June 30, 2003, a total of 100 individuals had volunteered.

REUNION COORDINATORS HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2003

Gregory Alexander (Sci '93)
Marcus Arndt (A/S '98)
Joan Ashlee (PHE '73)
Elaine Bachynski (Rehab '73)
Kelly Bagg (A/S '94)
Gregory Baker (A/S '98)
Alexander Balogh (Meds '93)
Ronald Bannerman (A/S '68)
Robert Barr (A/S '93)
Doris Baughan (Law '83)
Robert Beddie (Sci '53)
Barbara Bell (Rehab '78)

Mark Bennett (MBA '80)
James Blackhall (A/S '53)
Harold Bolton (MBA '73)
Kathleen Brown (A/S '63)
Reginald Browne (Sci '33)
Michael Brundage (Meds '83)
Willard Burgoon (Sci '48)
Marjorie Campbell (A/S '63)
Glynis Carling (Sci '83)
Sylvia Cashmore (Nurs '73)
Nicholas Chan (Law '93)
Steven Chapman (Sci '78)
Jacqueline Chilton (Com '93)
Sheila Colman (Law '93)
Jennifer Conquergood (Nurs '93)
James Craig (A/S '53)
Michael Craig (A/S '83)
Chad Crichton (A/S '98)
Tracy Cudmore (Law '93)
Sammy Cureatz (Law '73)
Antonio D'Angelo (Meds '93)
Andrejs Daugulis (Sci '73)
Christopher Dawes (Mus '88)

Sharon Dibblee (A/S '83)
Robert Dunlop (Com '88)
Thomas Edgeworth (Sci '43)
Patrick Edwards (Com '68)
Carolyn Emery (Rehab '88)
Penny Fabbro (Sci '78)
George Fallis (A/S '73)
Bruce Farrand (Sci '83)
Kelly Fern (Nurs '88)
Susan Fletcher (Com '73)
Donald Gamble (Sci '68)
Robert Harmer (Sci '58)
Richard Healy (MBA '83)
Margaret Henderson (Nurs '53)
Patricia Hodgins (PHE '73)
Janet Holmes (Com '83)
Robert Holt (Sci '68)
Neil Hooper (Sci '88)
Jane Hughes (A/S '83)
Bruce Jeffery (Sci '73)
Gregory Johns (Law '88)
Eric Johnston (Law '68)
Bryn Joynt (Com '93)

Peter Kingston (Com '78)
Pierre Lechner (Meds '73)
Michael Lewis (Sci '73)
Erik Lockhart (MBA '93)
Donna Lounsbury (MBA '78)
Susan MacDonald (Nurs '83)
Elaine Marchand Shepherd (Rehab '88)
Ronald Masotti (Meds '58)
Lawrence McCurdy (MBA '68)
Lachlan McLachlan (Com '73)
Derek McLean (A/S '73)
David McMaster (PHE '88)
Ian Miller (Sci '78)
Susan Moffatt (Meds '78)
Sally Morris (Com '83)
Kathleen Murphy (Rehab '83)
Patricia Nekus (Meds '63)
John Nixon (Meds '53)
Wendy Pentland (Rehab '78)
Sally Peterson (MBA '88)
Maria Phillips (Nurs '93)
Stuart Pinchin (A/S '78)
Kenneth Platt (Sci '33)

Kent Plumley (Law '63)
Kathleen Poole (Nurs '78)
Terrence Porter (Meds '63)
J Guy Potvin (Law '68)
Diane Pross (Meds '68)
John Purkis (Com '48)
Robert Rabjohn (Sci '57)
Gaylen Racine (Sci '63)
Bryan Reid (MBA '98)
Colleen Reid (PHE '93)
Norman Rogers (A/S '43)
D G Romans (Meds '73)
Linda Rooke (Rehab '83)
Lynn Sansom (Rehab '83)
Robert Scally (Sci '48)
William Scarth (A/S '68)
Ralph Schneider (Meds '58)
Luke Seewald (Sci '98)
Lloyd Shaw (A/S '63)
Janet Sidey (A/S '83)
Brahm Siegel (Law '93)
George Smith (Com '73)
John Smythe (Sci '48)

Anne Sorensen (Meds '93)
Richard Stackhouse (Com '53)
William Stirling (Law '82)
Daria Strachan (Law '98)
William Swett (Sci '78)
Adam Thompson (A/S '98)
Ellen Thompson (Com '83)
Kris Thompson (Sci '88)
Kelly-Anne Thomson (Law '88)
Ronald Tite (PHE '93)
Laurie Trewartha (Sci '73)
Nancy Vamvakas (Com '88)
Colleen Van Berkel (Nurs '78)
Derek Vaughan (Meds '88)
Ian Watson (MBA '63)
Diane Wisby (Nurs '73)
Donna Wormington (Law '78)
Bill Wright (A/S '53)
Richard Wyman (Sci '78)

Generations of Class Giving

Arts 1950

It was 1948/49: students lived on their war grants of \$60/month, \$80 if they were married; a full restaurant meal cost \$5; newspapers sold for a nickel or a dime; and the fee for an Arts education at Queens was \$150 per year.

In their 3rd year at Queens, the Class of Arts '50 decided to establish a \$3,000 endowment with the goal of providing a \$100 scholarship. Each member of the class was asked to give \$25; if they couldn't afford it all at once – and many could not – they pledged \$5 a year for 5 years.

Today, through the tremendous loyalty and support shown by class members, the Arts '50 Scholarship endowment fund has grown to over \$44,000 and provides an annual scholarship worth over \$2,700.

As arrangements are being made for the 55th Class Reunion in the Fall of 2005, Tom McEwan, A/S '50, looks forward to another memorable occasion on campus: "Our Year really appreciated the gift of a fine education and we have tried to pass it on. Queens gave me the education and the incentive to pass the gift on to others."

Applied Science 2004

During the summer of 2003, one of the members of the class of Applied Science '04, Michael Matangi, was killed in a motorcycle accident. To honour Michael's memory, the class decided their graduating class gift would support a bursary being established in Michael's name by his family.

The Michael Matangi Memorial Bursary was set up under the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund, meaning that the Ontario government would match all gifts made to the fund before March 30, 2005. The response from the class was tremendous – they pledged \$22,795 and they had an 80% participation rate.

"I'm really proud of how successful this year's Applied Science Thank-Q Campaign was. It was amazing to know that 80% of the graduating class recognized the past contributions from alumni enriched their experience at Queens and [that they] were willing to help enrich the experience for someone else... Hopefully this trend will continue for many more years and help students realize just how important alumni donations are to Queens."

[Dylan Medina, Sci '04]

New in 2005

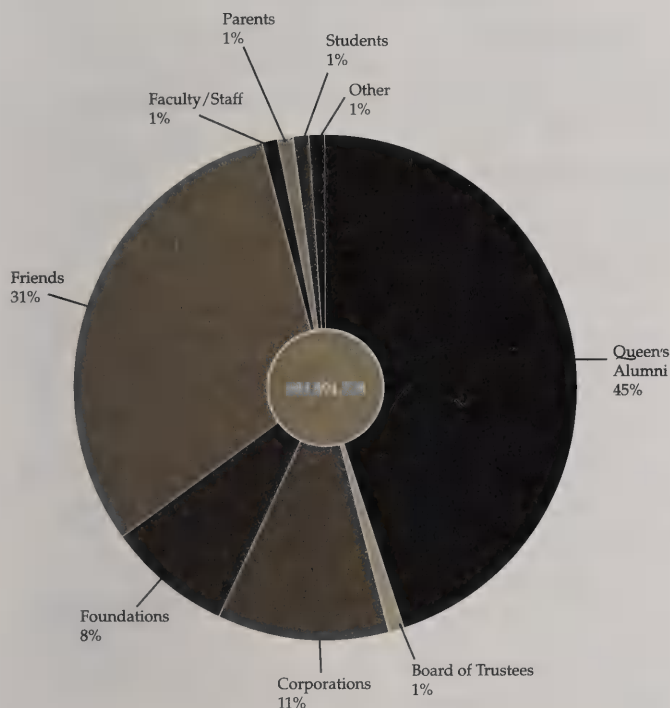
Look for a complete listing of class funds on the Queen's University website
www.giving.queensu.ca/recognition

Financial Highlights

Fiscal Year 2003-2004

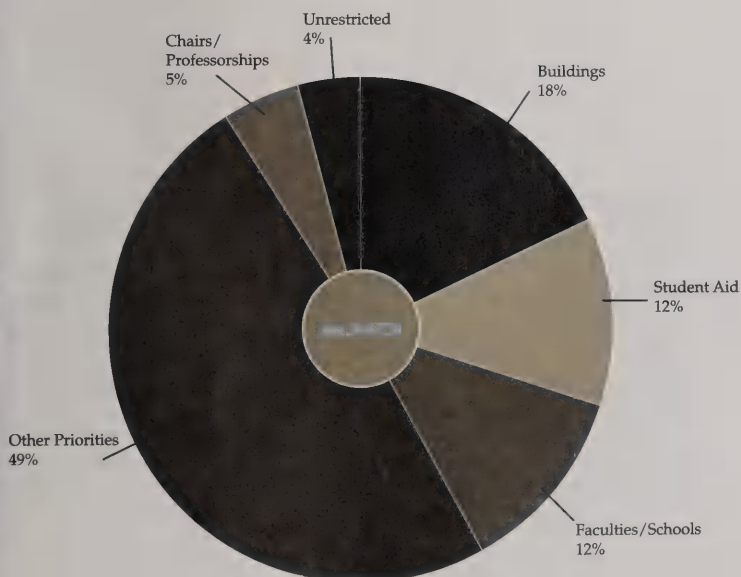
Revenue by Source

Office of Advancement
Queen's University



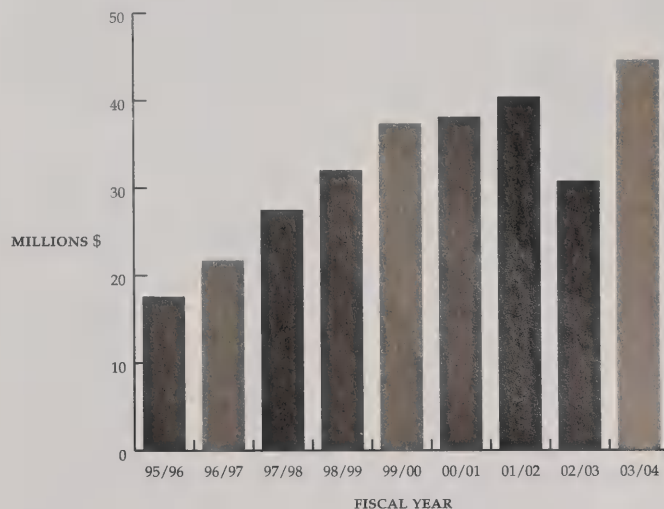
Revenue by Purpose

Office of Advancement
Queen's University



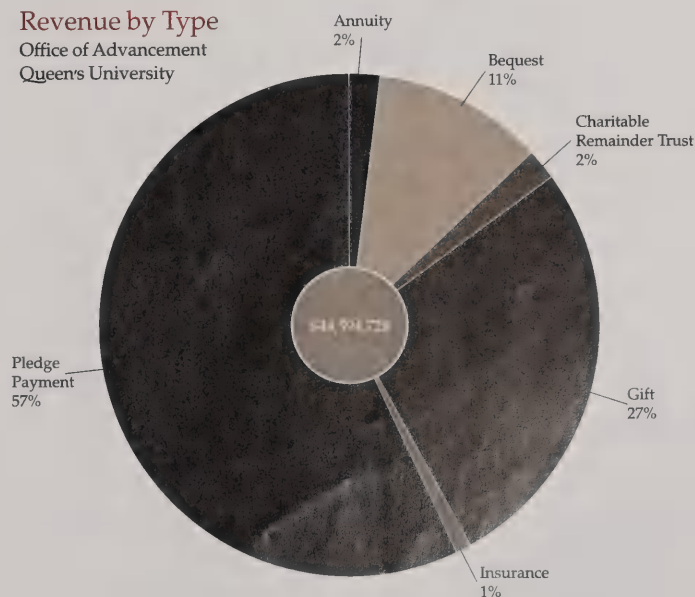
Cash Revenue Totals by Fiscal Year

Office of Advancement
Queen's University



Revenue by Type

Office of Advancement
Queen's University





Special ways to give

GIFTS OF CASH

Donors may direct their gifts to specific programs, or faculties, or funds. Gifts without specific restriction are particularly valuable.

MATCHING GIFTS

Ask your employer about matching gift programs. They can double or even triple your gift to Queen's.

ESTATE GIFTS

To arrange a gift to Queen's by Will, please contact the Planned Giving staff in the Department of Development and Business Relations, or your personal advisor.

GIFTS IN MEMORY OR HONOUR

Gifts may be made in memory or in honour of a friend or relative, or in recognition of a special occasion or achievement.

Through bench and tree dedications, you can create a lasting tribute, and also beautify the Queen's campus.

GIFTS OF LIFE INSURANCE

When Queen's is named owner and sole beneficiary of an insurance policy, the donor receives an official charitable receipt equal to the cash surrender value of the gifted policy. Receipts are also issued for subsequent premium payments made.

GIFTS OF TIME

Gifts of time, talent, and expertise are welcome. Please consider serving as a Queen's volunteer!

We want to know what you think of the Report of Contributions

Please visit

www.giving.queensu.ca/recognition/survey/roc and fill out our brief Reader Survey.

Your insights are very valuable. They help us to continue a long tradition of recognizing the very significant role our benefactors play in building a strong future for Queen's University.

The 2003-2004 Report of Contributions acknowledges all gifts received by the Office of Advancement, Queen's University, during the fiscal year May 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004 with the exception of our donors who wish to remain anonymous.

Cheques may be mailed to:

Advancement Business Office
Office of Advancement, Old Medical Building
Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6

While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of our listing, we would appreciate being made aware of any errors or omissions. Your comments and questions may be directed to:

Michelle Lean
Advancement Officer – Donor Stewardship
Office of Advancement
Summerhill, Queen's University
Kingston, ON K7L 3N6
613 533-6000 ext 74136
or 800 267-7837 ext 74136
leanm@post.queensu.ca



Keeping in Touch

News from classmates and friends

- **PHONE:** 1-800-267-7837 EXT. 33280
- **FAX:** (613) 533-6828
- **E-MAIL:** review@post.queensu.ca
- **CHANGE OF ADDRESS E-MAIL:** records@post.queensu.ca
- **WEB:** www.alumni.queensu.ca

Unless otherwise indicated, dates in "Keeping in Touch" are year 2004.

To 1959

COMMITMENTS

PATTERSON:

WILLIAM JOHN PATTERSON, Arts'53, MA'57, and Nancy Anne Coons were married July 3 in Barriefield, ON. They live in Kingston. (nacoons@sympatico.ca)

NOTES

ALCOCK:

DR. NORMAN Z. ALCOCK, Sc'40, of Utterson, ON, has been appointed a Member of the Order of Canada. This founder and director of the former Canadian Peace Research Institute helped put Canada on the world stage by taking an innovative scientific approach to the study of peace and its applications. Through his writings and his many contributions to the Pugwash Movement and to the World Federalists of Canada, he helped promote an understanding of the complexities of war and peace.

BARENDs:

Friends of LILLIAN (RUSSELL DERRY) BARENDs, Arts'37, and her late husband, Dr. Howard A. Barends, MD'44, will like to know that Lillian has published a chapbook of poems entitled *Red Carnations*. She is a resident of the Lynwood Park Lodge near Ottawa and a member of its creative writing group. She also contributes reminiscences (often about her Queen's days with "Howie") to *The Country Senior*, published monthly in Merrickville, ON.

MCCARNEY:

HAL MCCARNEY, Artsci'52, of Gananoque, ON, has been named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for "his furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world." Among other holdings, Hal operates the widely known Gananoque Boat Lines.

ODELL:

BRUCE ODELL, Artsci'57, weathered Hurricanes Charley, Frances, and Jeanne, which passed close to his Fort Myers, FL home. Charley's 140-mile-an-hour winds forced him and eight others from the Riverside Village residence to a "friendly location" six miles away until the sun came out three days later. Bruce, now 76, stayed put through Frances and Jeanne. "When winds are going that fast, you know something is happening. We were very lucky," he says. Charley wiped out an entire boatyard and Frances leveled Bruce's favourite Pine Island crab shack. Hurricane Ivan passed 300 miles to the west.

WISE:

SYDNEY F. WISE, MA'53, was promoted to Officer within the Order of Canada in May. Now in Ottawa, "the dean of Canadian military historians," has provided leadership, knowledge, and commitment to organizations that commemorate Canada's wartime service, including the Valiants Foundation. A founding director of the

Canadian Battlefields Foundation, he is dedicated to ensuring that younger generations never forget Canada's contributions to war and peace in the 20th century.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG:

FREDERICK JUDSON "JUD" ARMSTRONG, BA'58, of Kingston, ON, died January 30, aged 83. Beloved husband to Margaret (Donevan), NSc'51, Arts'61 (whom he met at Queen's), father of Sharon, Greg, and Brent, grandfather to Alex, Emily, Leanne, Lisa, and Charlene, and great-grandfather to Caelan. Jud spent 40 years in the RCAF, having flown more than 25 different aircraft, worked in air traffic control and taught at the Royal Military College. His community life was filled with contributions to the local Writer's Guild, school programs and the Air Cadets, with whom he spent almost 50 years. He and Margaret moved to Kingston in 1966 to be close to family.

CASSIDY:

CLEMENT ALPHONSUS CASSIDY, BA'45, died on May 21 at his beloved cottage on Kushog Lake, Haliburton, ON, aged 82. Born in Orillia, ON, Clem lived in Sarnia and Haliburton. Survived by Helen, his wife of almost 50 years – the love of his life; fondly remembered by three daughters, their husbands and nine grandchildren. "What a wonderful life Clem led!" writes Helen. He was a devoted and inspiring teacher for nearly 40 years, mostly at Northern Collegiate in Sarnia. As an accomplished pianist and choir director, he directed musical productions at his high schools. He was also musical director of the Polysar Glee Club for more than 25 years, introducing many to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan and Rogers and Hammerstein. Clem's Queen's connections continue through his daughter Cecile, Sc'79, son-in-law John Mutton, Sc'78, and grandson Ian Milligan, Artsci'06.

DAVIS:

DOROTHY (HORWOOD) DAVIS, Arts'33, died in Kingston on Mar. 21, age 94. Dorothy was

stepdaughter of E.L. (Louis) Bruce, BSc'09, BA'11, Professor of Mineralogy and first Miller Professor of Research Geology. The Bruce Wing of Miller Hall is named in his honour. Dorothy was the sister of H. Clare Horwood, MSc'41, Lorna Horwood, Geoffrey F. Bruce, Arts'47, and L. Douglass Bruce, Arts'48. Dorothy was predeceased by her husband, Harold, survivors include her daughters Mary Davis Little, Arts'62, and Diana Davis Duerkop, Arts'62, PHE'63, and son Philip Davis; grandchildren Andrew Little, Arts'93, Christopher Little, Arts'90, Law'93, Katherine (Little) Gyles, Arts'93, and Elizabeth Duerkop, Arts'00. Her son Stephen Bruce Davis, Arts'69, died on May 22.

EWART:

DR. DOUGLAS MCLAREN EWART, MD'41, died Aug. 18 in Moose Jaw, SK. He was the son of the late McLaren Ewart, BSc'10, and is survived by his wife, Louise, daughters Judith, Artsci'75, and Patricia, and son, Douglas. His aunt, Mary Anglin, BA'15, was secretary to Queen's principal for 40 years.

FOWLER:

GEORGE FOWLER, BSc'52 (Mechanical), of Cardinal and Iroquois, ON, died May 13, aged 77. His career began at Horton Steel in Fort Erie, ON, continued at Phillips Cable, Brockville, and then took him for 36 years to Canada Starch (now Casco) in Cardinal. He traveled extensively for the parent company, Corn Products Intl., to Switzerland, Australia, Argentina, Colombia, Brazil and the U.S.A. He and Marjorie, who would have been married 50 years in August, traveled widely and were avid campers. When his sons were young, George was active in Boy Scout leadership. Later, he became involved with the Christmas Tree Growers of Ontario, Ontario Maple Syrup Producers, the Canadian Forestry Assn., Eastern Ontario Model Forest, and the Ontario Woodlot Assn. He and his wife taught Power Squadron courses for many years and were also supportive of the United Church's Seaway Valley



Presbytery and Rideau Hill Camp. Survivors include his wife, sons John, William and Robert, and grandchildren Colin, Beverly, Bruce and Bronwyn Fowler.

GRAY:

ALAN D. GRAY, BSc'46, died June 28 in Montreal. He was married for 53 years to Kay, was father of Robert, Christa, David and Loria, and "Opa" to Myriam, Kurtis, Samantha and Lea. He was brother to the late Bernice Gray and brother-in-law of Bea Arthur.

KINGSTON:

GEORGE BYRON KINGSTON, BCom'37, died July 28, age 89. He was husband to Edith for 59 years, brother to the late Williamson Waed and Wanda Sinkey, and brother-in-law of Louise Henderson. George served in the RCAF as a Navigator F/O and joined his aircrew in England. In 1945 he married Cpt. Edith Gill, who served in the ATS

attached to the Royal Army Pay Corp. She joined him in Canada in 1946. George lived and worked in Toronto and Mississauga until his retirement in 1987, when he moved to Wilmot Creek Retirement Community in Newcastle, ON. He is sadly missed by his family and friends and will be remembered for his kindness, positive attitude and sense of fairness.

MITCHELL:

BRIAN MITCHELL, who ran the machine shop at Nicol Hall, Department of Metallurgical Engineering at Queen's, died on July 28 at age 65. He had worked there for 29 years. An English immigrant, Mr. Mitchell was especially interested in the international character of the Department and used to host a "United Nations" barbeque every year at his home. He delighted in introducing his foreign students to duck hunting and bass fishing. He passed his

last 12 years quietly, often running into former students at the Toucan, where he went for a pint. When former students stopped in to say hello, he was always delighted to see them and hear about their lives. Brian is survived by his wife Margaret, his daughters Lynn (Andrew) and Julia (Terry), and three grandsons, Matthew, Samuel, and Liam, and a fourth grandchild to be born in December. (lynnandandrew@cogeco.ca)

MORTON:

DAVID FRANCIS "FRANK" MORTON, BSc'40 (Mining Engineering), died June 29, age 87 in London, ON. He was husband of the late Dorothy (Fisher), father of Victor (Karen), David (Gail), Robert (Kathleen) and Eleanor, and grandfather of Vanessa, Emily, Andrew, Stephanie, Jennifer, Hugh, and Graham. Brother of Bill, Marion, and the late Douglas Morton. He served overseas during WWII

with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Following the war, he enjoyed a long career with Canadian Johns Manville.

PHIPPS:

CHARLES GORDON PHIPPS, BSc'51 (Civil), died at home in London, ON, on June 21, aged 81. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Kathryn, daughters Sandra (Bill Innes) and Kathryn (Chris Wartman, Law'82), son Robert, Sc'72 (the late Diane), grandchildren Kate, Robyn, Josh, Paul, and Casey, great-grandson Colton, sister Margaret, brother Jack (Vicki), sister-in-law Marj Newton (John Newton, Sc'49), and numerous nieces and nephews, including Geoffrey Newton, Sc'79. Charlie enrolled at Queen's following WWII service in the RCAF. He went on to serve as city engineer, consulting engineer and secondary school mathematics teacher, attained the rank of Lt. Col. (CO) with the 1st Hussars Army Reserve, and was a past master of his Masonic lodge. Following retirement in 1987, he devoted his time to his family and many volunteer positions for the London Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

REID:

ROBERT JOHN KINNEAR REID, BSc'43 (Mechanical Engineering), died in Burlington, ON, July 24, age 84. Beloved husband of Mary Alice (Kidd), father of Sally Friedenberg, Jane Minden (David), and John (Diane), grandfather of Lindsay, Shanna, and Kyle. Also survived by brothers Garf Reid and Dr. Joe Reid. John was active in Class reunions, was a veteran of WWII, a member of the Probus Club, and of the Royal Canadian Legion #60. He was retired from Westinghouse Canada Inc, and was an avid golfer with the Skyway Seniors Golf Group.

SCORER:

ANNE (HUMPHREY) SCORER, BA'41, died in Lincoln, England on July 12, age 83. She was the daughter of George Humphrey, Professor of Psychology at Queen's (1924-1947), for whom Queen's Humphrey Hall is named. Anne had a difficult year following the death of her hus-



Queen's
UNIVERSITY

Inaugurated in January 1996, the Queen's *Royal Legacy Society* is named for Queen Victoria who established Queen's University at Kingston by Royal Charter in 1841. The Society gives the University an opportunity to recognize alumni and friends today who have made a commitment through their thoughtful and generous gifts by will, trusts, life insurance, and charitable gift annuities.

The Queen's

Royal Legacy Society

Benefactors receive a Certificate of Appreciation from the Principal, special invitations to campus lectures and regional luncheons, and are listed annually in the Report of Contributions. Benefactors may choose to remain anonymous.

For more information, or for a confidential meeting, please call 1-800-267-7837 or visit our website at <http://giving.queensu.ca>

band, Sam Scorer, in March 2003, breaking her hip twice. She was to move to a sheltered apartment and was alert and mentally lively. She is survived by her son, Paul.

STRUTHERS:

ROBERT GILCHRIST STRUTHERS, BSc'40 (Mechanical), died in El Cajon, CA, on July 14, age 85. He served as a major in the RCEME, was wounded following the D-Day invasion, but returned to France months later. After the war, he worked 30 years for Ontario Hydro before taking early retirement to sail and travel. Predeceased by former wife Betty, he is sadly missed by wife Patti Stewart and four stepchildren, his daughter Susan, and his brother, Col. David Struthers.

THOMPSON:

WINEFRIDE "FREDDY" THOMPSON, BNSc '53, died at London Health Sciences Centre, on Aug. 9, age 74. Predeceased by her husband John. Loving mother of Andrew (Mhay), Bruce (Betsy), Heather, and Maureen McKenzie (Neil). Dear granny of Nadine, Renee, Katie, Alexander, Ian, Melissa, and Brian. Sister of James Drover (Cheryl), the late Ellis Drover, and his widow Barb.

TOMPKINS:

CHARLES C. TOMPKINS, BSc'45 (Mechanical), died in Trenton,

ON, July 29. He is missed by Jean, his wife of 56 years, his daughters Kate, Arts'71, Ed'72, and Connie, his grandson William, and his sister Marian Cope of Trenton. Born in Brighton, ON, Charlie spent most of his career as a mechanical engineer at Goodyear Industrial Products Division. He later worked as Ontario Division Manager for Forano Inc. In retirement, he volunteered for Brighton Community Care and worked with his antique cars. Charlie was also a longtime member of the Sparty Wharf Antique Car Club. He will be missed by the many friends he made over his 83 well-lived years.

WALLBRIDGE:

JOHN FRANCIS WALLBRIDGE, BCom'29, died in Santa Paula, CA, May 24, age 96. Born in Belleville, ON, he became a US citizen in 1952. At Queen's he held the coveted "Q" for outstanding athletic achievement in track and was an intercollegiate championship wrestler. He taught high school for 13 years, was a professor of accounting at Berkeley University, and also taught at the University of Oregon. He worked for the Army Audit Agency in Seattle, the Corps of Engineers in San Francisco, and was Chief of the Auditing Division, Pacific Region, of the Federal Aviation Administration in the Hawaiian Islands. He and

Royal Legacy Society unveils donor wall

The recently renovated Douglas Library, with its newly spruced-up 1920's vintage reading desks and brilliantly shined stained glass, is the perfect home for the Royal Legacy Society's

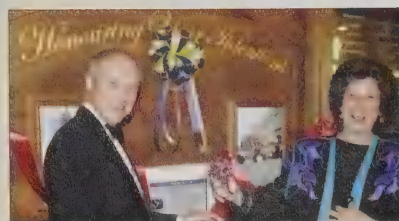


PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Empire Financial President and CEO, Doug Hogeboom, and Principal Karen Hitchcock at the new donor wall.

Recognition Wall. Like the room, the names of the donors who deck the wall are now a permanent and cherished part of the University. The donor wall, unveiled October 2 by Principal Karen Hitchcock, celebrates the contribution and deep commitment the Society's members have made to Queen's. Before dining with their Grant Hall Society cohorts at Ban Righ's dining hall, attendees were invited to try the interactive kiosk that contains information about how to become a member of the Royal Legacy Society – one of the honoured contributors whose generosity supports Queen's.

his late wife, Ida, traveled extensively, finally settling in Santa Paula, California. John was very social and was often seen walking the neighbourhood followed by his cat Henry. John is survived and sadly missed by his wife Dorothy (Hogan), stepchildren Pam, Kevin, Erin, Timothy, Kevin, and Roger, and grandson Jeremy.

1960-69

BIRTHS

GARTH/PARVIAINEN:

DAVE GARTH, Com'64, and RAILI (PARVIAINEN), Artsci'63, welcomed their second grandchild, James Clark William, on July 19, in Bracebridge, ON. Parents are Ken Garth, Com'92, and Marnie Clark. ▶

Queen's 50 years ago

"In 1954, Queen's student body numbered around 3,300, our annual tuition and books cost about \$700, and the slide rule was the calculator of the day. First-year Engineers were told during orientation: "Look to your left. Look to your right. One of you will not be here next year." I learned from the likes of Dean Ellis (his son Dave is in our class), Jackson, Jemmett, Stewart, Pollock, Edwards, and Harkness, a meticulous dresser who wore pince-nez glasses.

"Our morning ritual on our way to class was to drop into "Freddie's Lunch" for toast and coffee. The place would seat 20, but at any given time would hold 50. Boy, was it busy! If one wanted a quaff, one had to be 21, and it meant a trip to the Tap Room, a local watering hole on Princess Street. Engineers were in demand in the '50's. We all left with jobs. The going rate was around \$300 a month – a lot of money in those days.

"Our last night, a group of us walked by the Students' Union saying our final goodbyes and wondering what paths our lives would take. Now, 50 years later, we have met again to talk about the old times and how we got to where we are today. Those were the good times."

– Alex Dobronyi, Sc'54



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEX DOBRONYI

Alex Dobronyi's Sc'54 class celebrated its 50th reunion at Homecoming '04. Here he is with his two grandsons: Paul Hoevenaars, Sc'05, and Alex, Sc'07.



Katie, 3, was happy to hear that her new brother was pink, her favourite colour, rather than blue, as she initially expected, based on all the talk she had heard about baby clothes. (dave.railli@sympatico.ca)

NOTES

AMOS

BRUCE AMOS, Sc'68, received the Governor General's Golden Jubilee Medal for his contributions to Canada's National Parks and to protected areas around the world. Since retiring from Parks Canada, he has served on the boards of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and Wildlife Habitat Canada and is an Associate of the Institute on Governance. Most of his time lately has been devoted to turning his photography hobby into a new digital career. He has some local Ottawa exhibitions in the works. (bruce.amos@rogers.com)

CARTY:

DONALD CARTY, Arts'68, former CEO of American Airlines, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Hawaiian Holdings, the parent company of Hawaiian Airlines, to assist with a plan to bring Hawaiian Airlines out of bankruptcy protection. He lives in Dallas, TX.

DAVIDSON:

PAUL DAVIDSON, Sc'67, has joined Pearson-Dunn Insurance and Financial Services, a regional insurance broker in Hamilton, as Executive Vice-President, Commercial Lines. Paul and his wife Susan live in Burlington, ON.

GATES:

RICHARD C. GATES, Law'66, was sworn in as Justice of the Su-



perior Court of Justice in Windsor, ON, last December. Among the friends who joined the celebration were the Hon. J. Douglas Cunningham, Law'67 (l), and Dr. Richard Joliffe, Artsci'67 (r).

HERZER:

BILL HERZER, Sc'65, is Project Manager for the design of a 2000 km heavy-haul railway for bauxite and phosphate ores in Saudi Arabia. (billherzer@yahoo.com)

REDGRAVE:

VERONICA REDGRAVE, Arts'67, is proud that her daughter, Marissa de Miguel, is now in her second year at Queen's on full academic scholarship. Veronica has managed her own Montreal PR firm for 20 years. She recently met Hollywood director James Cameron while working with the Giant Screen Consortium Group, and actress Isabella Rossellini while launching a line of makeup for Lancaster

in Quebec. The rest of the time, she says, she is licking stamps or organizing corporate events. (veronica@redgravepr.com)

TEKAMP:

CATHERINE ANN (BURTON) TEKAMP, Artsci'69, and her husband Ben celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in Brockville, ON, on June 27. Cathy is a teaching master at St. Lawrence College and Ben is in his second term as Mayor of Brockville.

DEATHS

FENTON:

PETER JAMES FENTON, BSc'64 (Mechanical), MBA'66, died suddenly Aug. 5 at the family cottage on Riley Lake, ON. Peter had been fighting ALS with patience and courage for two years. He is missed by his wife Judi (Hill), Arts'66, and sons, Bob, Law'92, Mike, Sc'92 (Julie McShane, NSc'92), and Greg, Sc'94 (Carmen), and four well-loved grandchildren, Nicolas, Erin, Matthew, and Andrew. At Queen's, Peter played hockey and golf, and was "horseshoe champ." Upon graduation, he joined Imperial Oil as a salesman. After stints in Sarnia and Toronto, he and his family moved to Edmonton. Peter was in his glory when hunting and fishing. In 1977, he returned to Imperial Oil in Toronto, where he retired in 1997 after 32 years of service, and supervised the construction of the "New Riley Hilton." He thoroughly enjoyed retirement, traveling with Judi, playing golf, skiing, fishing, hunting, and shooting skeet. He liked nothing better than a tramp through the woods and marshes with his dog. Peter will be remembered for his good humour, his love of people, courage, and patience.


HAMMOND:

GEORGE HAMMOND, BSc'65 (Electrical), MSc'73, died at home in Toronto on July 10, age 62. After working with Litton Systems in Rexdale, ON, he returned to Queen's to work in the Computing Centre, then took a post as Assistant Registrar (Systems and Records) until 1996. In Toronto he consulted with the

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Ontario Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner Program, U of T's Acute Care Nurse Practitioner Program, and the International Medical Graduate Program through the Council of Ontario Universities. He coached ringette, helped with Scouts Canada, taught Power Squadron courses, instructed down-hill skiing, participated in the Canadian Cross-Country Marathon, windsurfed, curled at Queen's, and enjoyed sailing. George leaves behind his loving wife Dorothy "Dot" (Haslam), NSc'68, MSc'87, and children Andrew, Arts'96, and Robin, Arts'99. He will be missed by his five siblings: Bob Hammond, Com'70 (Susan), Sue McCarthy (Gerard), Rod Hammond, Sc'76, MBA'79 (Carol), Margaret, and Sandra Redshaw, Sc'84 (Steven). He will also be missed by Dot's family: mother-in-law Mary Haslam, and siblings Anne Millen (Peter), Louise Day (Gordon, Meds'56), and George Haslam, Sc'65 (Pam Hignett, NSc'65). Many nieces and nephews also enriched

MYERS:

GEORGE H. MYERS, BA'69, died of leukemia on Apr. 6, age 71. He had retired from South Grenville District High School, Prescott, ON, in 1989 after teaching there for 26 years. George was also a summer school instructor in OISE's special education program. "After school" he served as president of the Prescott Curling Club and as a board member of the Rideau-Seeley Cottagers Assn. He is survived by Patricia, his wife since 1955, their two sons, Robert and Peter, four grandchildren, and his brother, John A. Myers, Sc'52.

1970-79

NOTES

CRAWFORD:

ROBERT CRAWFORD, Sc'70, has been elected Vice-President of the Ontario Genealogical Society. Bob left Kodak Canada Inc. after a 30-year career and keeps busy helping his wife, Diane, operate Georgetown Yarn & Crafts, in Georgetown, ON. He is a member of a number of citizen commit-

Al Gorman goes to the North Pole - twice

Geology Professor Emeritus Alan Gorman ("Uncle Al" to his students) is in his 50th year of teaching at Queen's. His work has taken him many places - most notably the North Pole, twice this summer. Al was invited aboard the Russian icebreaker *Yamal* as a guest lecturer with Quark Expeditions.

"I slept below deck but could hardly sleep through the sound of the ice breaking," Al says. The vessel uses compressed air to break through the thick Arctic ice. The paying customers slept on the upper decks above the din. With ticket prices upwards of \$15,000, these were trips of a lifetime for many of the travelers. As an expert on glacial geology and terrain evaluation, Al could offer tour participants detailed information on subjects like continental drift and the rocks of Franz Josefland, which are, apparently, perfectly circular boulders. Al also traveled with Quark Expeditions to the Antarctic two years ago. "We didn't go to the South Pole though," he explains, "just the Antarctic peninsula." Maybe next summer, Al.

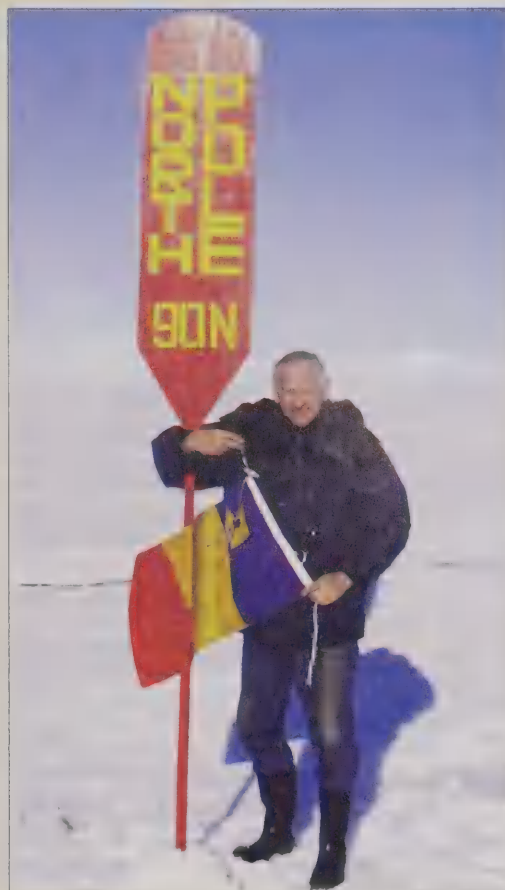


PHOTO COURTESY OF ALAN GORMAN

tees and spends a lot of time researching his and Diane's family history in Kingston and the UK. Bob says that he spends more time in the Queen's library system now than when he was a student.

HUNT:

DAVID HUNT, Mus'73, recently returned from Shanghai, China, where he taught teachers, principals, and high school students. He traveled around China for three weeks in June and stopped to visit Steven Chiu, Arts'94, in Beijing. (davidraymondhunt@yahoo.com)

JENNER:

GRANT S. JENNER, Arts'76, of Brockville, ON, has retired after 40 years of teaching, mainly in the Leeds-Grenville area of Eastern Ontario. His career included Caistor PS, Hagersville Reform School, Maynard PS, Athens DHS, Thousand Islands SS, the Brockville Jail, and most re-

cently the T.R. Leger School of Adult Alternative and Continuing Education.



SPARKS:

GARY SPARKS, Arts'73, Ed'74, and his wife Helen have been busy travelers recently. They were in Canada earlier this year to visit relatives and friends, and, after returning home to Napier, New Zealand, where Gary teaches high school and is director of the Hawkes Bay Holt Planetarium, they toured the South Island. That's Milford Sound in the above photo's background. (hb-holtplanetarium@xtra.co.nz)

STRANGES/CARRERA:

LISA (CARRERA) STRANGES, Arts'78, Ed'79, teaches French

immersion to senior kindergarten and is in her 26th year of teaching. She married Nick Stranges in 1988, and their son Michael, the light of their lives, is now 13 years old. They were building a new house in Toronto this past summer.

MARKS:

JOSEPHINE E. MARKS, Artsci'78, is now Vice-President, Investment Management, and Chief Investment Officer of Hospitals for the Ontario Pension Plan. Her responsibility includes investment of the Plan's \$18.7 billion Trust Fund. The plan serves 64,000 pensioners and 144,000 members.

MERCER:

DR. DALE MERCER, Meds'78, is now Head of Surgery for Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. His research has focused primarily on gastroesophageal reflux disease and esophageal cancer. ▶



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON, REVIEW EDITOR

Cohen family on campus

Calgary cardiologist Dr. James Cohen, Meds'73, who has set up two book prizes and two scholarships in honour of his parents, Beatrice and Harold Cohen, visited campus with his family for a recognition luncheon for donors and scholars. The annual event acknowledging the generosity of donors, brought together student award recipients and their benefactors. Pictured above are: (l-r) James' son Laurence, who studies fine arts at York U; son Jeremy, who studies biomedical engineering at U of T; family matriarch Beatrice Cohen, who, at 90, still lives in Kingston (centre, holding citation); son Mathew (behind), who studies math and economics at McGill, James, and Dr. Sandra Taylor, Director of Bioethics at Queen's. James' father, Harold Cohen, died in 1997 at age 89.

MOSSMAN:

MARY JANE MOSSMAN, Law'70, has received three prestigious awards this year, including: an honorary doctorate from the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Award of Excellence from the Canadian Association of Law Teachers, and the Walter Gordon Fellowship from York U. She has been teaching at Osgoode Hall since 1977.

pioneer of feminist criticism of Quebec's literature. As well, she has shed important light on the women artists of the revolutionary *automatiste* movement of the 1940s and '50s. She has initiated important collaborations between francophone and anglophone writers and remains a steadfast promoter of women in Canada's artistic heritage.

WOODS:

LARRY WOODS, Sc'78, has been promoted to Full Professor at the American University of Sharjah, where he teaches po-

litical science and international relations. Larry, his wife and their daughter have lived in the UAE for three years. (lwoods@aus.ac.ae)

DEATHS

CARTER :

DAVID "RANDY" CARTER, MSc'72, died in Nepean, ON, on Aug. 23, at age 56. Grieving his passing are his wife, Catherine, his children David and Lisa, his father Ralph, and his sisters Susan and JoAnne. He is also missed by his canine companion, Nyles.

MARTIN:

Pat Martin, Meds'70, and Derek Martin, Sc'68, Law'72, are devastated to announce the death of their son Jeffrey Robert, age 26, on Aug. 15 in a mountain climbing accident near Jasper, AB. Jeff was a graduate of UBC in Engineering Physics. At the time of his death, he was enrolled in Medicine at U of C. A scholarship in Jeff's name has been established at U of C. He is also missed by his siblings Paul (Lisa), Nancy, and David.

O'HARA:

JUSTICE TERENCE O'HARA, LLB'75, died Sept. 4, age 55. Before his appointment as a Provincial Court Judge in Newmarket, ON, Terry had

become a prominent Kingston lawyer, well known for the heart-felt defence of his clients. "He recognized a lot of good in people who were hopeless cases," said former Kingston Police Chief Bill Hackett. Terry is survived by his wife Alice, his school sweetheart, in Sutton West, ON.

1980-89

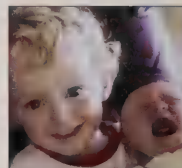
BIRTHS

GASKIN/SMITH:

DAVID SMITH, Sc'88 and AMY GASKIN, Law'92, welcomed Shannon Kathleen Smith in Toronto on May 25. A sister for Sarah, 2. Shannon is a second grandchild for John Smith, Sc'60, MSc'62, and a niece for Craig Gaskin, Sc'88, MBA'93, and Ian Smith, Arts'02.

HOLMES/WOODWARD:

CATHERINE HOLMES, Arts'88, and DAVID WOODWARD, Law'88, and their son Ben, welcomed Matthew Callum Holmes Woodward on July 2 in London, ON. Proud grandparents include Elizabeth (Johnson) Holmes, Arts'64, and Warren Holmes, Sc'64.



JOHNSTON:

JANE JOHNSTON, PHE '88, and Chris Blondeau of Victoria, BC, welcomed Catriona Juliette Murrell, on July 16. A sister for Morgan. With only an hour and a half labour, Jane was lucky to make it to the delivery room! Following maternity leave, Jane will be pursuing a PhD in physical education. (jjohnston@pearsoncollege.ca)



MITCHINSON/OZIMEC:

MARIANNE OZIMEC, Artsci'89, and PAUL MITCHINSON, Artsci'88, of Oakville, welcomed Thomas Ivan Mitchin-



PHOTO BY CAROLYN STERLING, ARTS'03

That '70s Gang

A number of durable friendships formed out of the Classes of 1974/75/76. These friends of 30 years gathered on Canada Day weekend at Kah-She Island in Georgian Bay, ON. Pictured are (l-r): Brian, Sc'74, and Janet Sterling; Dave, Artsci'76, and Jane Sparling, Ed'76; Stu, Sc'74, and Holly Bridgeman, Artsci'75; and Nancy, Sc'76, and Ian Baines, Sc'74. (brian.sterling@rcmt.com)



When you wish upon the *Star*

That “public-policy bent” at Queen’s has helped one-time *Queen’s Journal* student journalist Giles Gherson into the editor’s chair at Canada’s biggest-circulation daily newspaper.

BY PAUL WEINBERG

Giles Gherson, Arts’79, may be entering the lion’s den, but sitting in the morning sunshine on the rooftop patio at *The Globe and Mail* he seems relaxed as he talks about his new job as editor of the *Toronto Star*.

Gherson recently cut short a stint as editor of *The Globe’s* Report on Business section to accept the top job at the *Star*. The job offer, made by *Star* publisher Michael Goldbloom, was unexpected. “I’d have been quite content to have been the editor of the *ROB* for a long time,” says Gherson as he munches on a muffin. “[But] here’s a chance to run the biggest newspaper in Canada.”

With a total weekly circulation of more than three million copies, the *Star* is Canada’s most widely read newspaper, and Gherson has his work cut out for him in directing its editorial operations. However, it’s a job for which he’s well qualified.

Born in London, England, Gherson, who’s now 47, graduated from Queen’s in 1979 with an honours BA in History and Political Studies. During his student days he was both a reporter and an editor at the *Queen’s Journal*. He also remembers other writing that he did at Queen’s: essays he wrote in third and fourth year and the “great discussions” he had with Political Studies profs such as Peter Leslie and Richard Simeon. “They had time for you and helped you shape your own thinking about major public policy issues,” he recalls. “Queen’s did have, and does have, a policy bent, unlike a lot of other universities.”

(Perhaps reflecting his approval of that fact, Gherson has maintained his Tricolour ties through his participation on the Advisory board of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations.)

After graduating, he applied for a

position at the *Financial Post*. When he was initially turned down, Gherson landed a job offer at the Ontario Ministry of Treasury and Economics. He might have taken it and become a civil servant had he not gone to the *Financial Post* one day to seek out the editor who headed the business paper’s internship program. The man, an American, listened to Gherson’s explanation of Canadian federalism – the same spiel

push for a North American free-trade agreement. Gherson has also held various senior editorial positions at the *Edmonton Journal*, *Ottawa Citizen*, *National Post*, *The Globe and Mail*, *The Financial Times*, and Southam News chain.

In 1994, he took a hiatus from workaday journalism to accept an appointment as principal secretary to Lloyd Axworthy, then-Minister of Human Resources Development in the first term of the Liberal government of Jean Chretien. Working on Parliament Hill, Gherson became heavily involved in the fight to help direct social-security reform. He will tell you that this experience tested his previous notions of government and made him a better journalist when he returned to the profession.

Gherson recalls discovering how reactive government could be on many significant issues. “A lot of times you’d imagine that a great deal of deliberation and research has gone into some proposal,” he says. “And, it turns out, where’s the research? There hasn’t been any.”

He adds that the “Yes, Minister” image of the manipulative civil servant is inaccurate

as far as senior Canadian federal bureaucrats are concerned. He says a more serious problem is the number of senior officials who have “blurred the line” between their responsibility as independent advisors on policy and the responsibilities of the political staff. Nowadays, he says, many top bureaucrats in Ottawa are “almost offering political advice” to their ministers. “They’re spending a lot of time doing focus group and this-and-that and a lot of consultation.”

His stay as a reporter at the *Financial Post* lasted 11 years and included a stint as Washington bureau chief. Gherson explains that the solid grounding in public policy that he received at Queen’s helped him win his first job and prepared him intellectually to write about some of the great national and controversial issues of the period—including Pierre Trudeau’s National Energy Program and Brian Mulroney’s

Ryerson University journalism instructor John Miller, a former *Star* deputy editor, makes the point that Gherson himself might need to engage

Continued on page 44

TORONTO STAR



PHOTO COURTESY OF GILES GHERSON



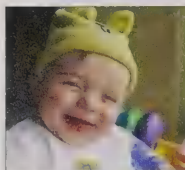
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KINGSTON WILG-STANDARD

Pamela Allen creates a world of beauty

Kingston fabric artist, Pamela Allen, BFA'82, has had her work, "Gull Girl," named as a finalist in the International Quilt Association's World of Beauty competition. Here seen with "Crone of Crazy," which won second prize in the Canadian category of World Quilt Competition 2003, Pamela's nominated piece celebrates aging. "You become a mature, sort of ripe kind of woman and that's what this woman is." Pamela has won a number of quilt competitions and is frequently featured in magazine such as *Quilting Arts*. Pamela recently taught at the National Quilt Festival in Durban, South Africa.

<http://pamelart2.homestead.com/quiltythings.html>

son on Apr. 4. A brother for Clara Elizabeth (b. Aug. 19, 2001), and a nephew for Barbara Ozimec, Arts'99. (pg-mitch@paulmitchinson.com)



PEEC:

BRYAN PRICE, Arts'88, and Andrea Goodey welcomed James Oscar on Jan. 19. They live in North Vancouver, BC. (sbprice@shaw.ca)

COMMITMENTS

GRAHAM:

FIONA GRAHAM, Arts'87, MAC'89, married Joseph Choi on Sept. 27, 2003, in Ottawa. Justice Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, Law'61, officiated.

Queen's grads in attendance included John Graham, Arts'56, father of the bride, and Sabine Modder, Arts'87, MA'89, as maid of honour.

KEEP:

On Aug. 7, DEBORAH KEEP, Arts'80, MBA'92, married Robert Ferer. Queen's friends included Gordon Keep, Arts'79, Katherine Ridley Keep, Arts'81, Perry Vagnini, Arts'80, MPA '81, Janice Rolfe Sage and Courtney Storey. Following her partner Douglas Storey's untimely passing in 2001, Deb realized the value of living life while still young and healthy, a lesson Doug reinforced daily, and so she retired in 2002. She lives in Collingwood - skiing, biking and golfing. Deb adds her new husband's children - Erica, 9, and David, 11 - to her three stepchildren with Doug: Courtney, 22, Jenna, 19,

and Aaron, 17. Participating in raising five teenagers is never dull, she says. Phone (705) 446-1510

NOTES

EBEL:

BRIAN EBEL, Arts'89, Sc'91 (Electrical), has been posted to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow. (brian.ebel@international.gc.ca)

EICHHORN/MACDONNELL:

VIRGINIA (MACDONNELL) EICHHORN, Arts'88, is now curator at the Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery, in Waterloo, ON. The Gallery is recognized for its critically acclaimed exhibitions, lectures, conferences, classes, workshops, tours, and specialized library, archive, and research centre, and is home to an extensive collection of historical and contemporary Canadian ceramic, glass and enamel art. Virginia lives in Kitchener with her husband and three sons. (vme@bellnet.ca)

FRIENDLY:

IAN FRIENDLY, Com'83, was recently promoted to President and CEO at Cereal Partners Worldwide, a joint venture between Nestle and General Mills, in Lausanne, Switzerland. He was formerly President, Big G Division. Ian, Carol and family moved in

Aug. and welcome friends. (Friendly@iname.com)



HAMILTON:

JACK HAMILTON, Sc'83, has been appointed Director, Global Product Safety, Johnson Diversy. He is enjoying life in Wisconsin with his wife Rebecca and children, Christine, 9 and Daniel, 6. (hamilton-jack@scbglobal.net)

HARRIS:

JIM HARRIS, Arts'84, of Toronto has been re-elected leader of the national Green Party. The "Greens" captured 4.3 percent of the national vote in the June 2004 federal election.

RIDDELL/ROSE:

The business accomplishments of SUSAN RIDDELL ROSE, Sc'86, were highlighted in April's *Report on Business* magazine. Susan, President and COO of Calgary-based Paramount Energy Trust, converted the firm to an income trust in 2002 and, in 2003, profits soared to \$52.4 million from \$7.4 million.

VISSER:

ANDY F. VISSER, Arts'89, has been appointed Development and Recruitment Officer with Queen's Theological College. Andy was Executive Director of the Canadian Science Writers' Association, in Toronto.

Writer-editors will remember John Morris

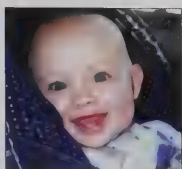
Alumni who worked on *The Queen's Journal* or *Golden Words* in the 1980s and made many trips to Prescott to "put their papers to bed" will be sorry to learn that John A.H. Morris died on June 5 after a battle with cancer and COPD. John, who was at one time Canada's youngest publisher, greatly enjoyed this contact with Queen's students and the reaction of his staff to some of the text they had to typeset (Freddy Fudpucker's GW column, for instance) in those days before desktop publishing.

John's survivors include his wife, Beth (Fulton), Arts'58, who retired from teaching to take over the family's *Manotick Messenger*; daughter Lisa Taylor, who succeeds her father as publisher of *The Prescott Journal*; and son Jeffrey, a former Carleton Ravens QB, now a columnist for ESPN.com and analyst on Fox Sports Radio. On September 5, what would have been John's 69th birthday, they drove his ashes to the historic Blue Church Cemetery in his vintage red MG and then hosted (at his request) a big Dixieland BBQ.

- By Catherine Perkins, Arts'58

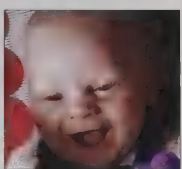
1990-99

BIRTHS



ASKEW/SARAVANAMUTTOO:

KIM (ASKEW), Arts '93, Ed '94, and Neil Saravanamuttoo welcomed Paige Angharad Megan on Jan. 13 in Ottawa.



BARTLETT/PETERS:

GRAHAM BARTLETT, Sc'97, and STEPHANIE (PETERS), Arts'96, welcomed Malcolm Scott on Mar. 8 in Toronto. While Stephanie is on leave from teaching, Graham has accepted a job in Europe. They will live in France (and possibly Germany) for the next year. (macinfrance@yahoo.ca)

BEWS/SHORTHOUSE:

CHRISTINA (BEWS), Arts'92, and John Shorthouse (m. July 22, 2000) welcomed William David on Jan. 16 in Vancouver. A grandson for David Bews, Sc'56. (ccshort@telus.net)

BURNS/RODRIGUES:

TARA BURNS, Arts'90, and TONY RODRIGUES, Com'90, welcomed Andrew William on Jan. 11 in Toronto. A brother for Katherine Charlotte (b. Aug. 16, 2002). (taburns@deloitte.ca).

BYRNE/SPECHT:

JOSETTE BYRNE SPECHT, Arts '94, and her husband Jeff Specht welcomed Malia Hailey on June 22 in Ottawa. They live in Nepean, ON. (jobyrnespecht@yahoo.ca)

CHARLEBOIS/JACOBS:

KARYN (JACOBS) CHARLEBOIS, Arts'95, Ed'96, PAUL CHARLEBOIS, Sc'95, and their daughter, Emma, welcomed Sarah Tenley on June 11 in Ottawa, ON. (karyn_and_paul@sympatico.ca)

DAVIES/LANG:

DONNA (LANG), Arts'92, and BRYAN DAVIES, Sc'90, MSc'92, welcomed Meredith Marguerite on July 11, 2003, in Belleville, ON. A sister for Libbie. (dbdavies@cogeco.ca)



DINDA:

KANTI DINDA, Arts'91, wife Amber, and daughter Emma welcomed Keith Michael on June 21 in Oakville ON. (kdinda@cogeco.ca)



EARLE/WANAMAKER:

SHERI (EARLE), Arts'93, and her husband Tony Wanamaker welcomed Olivia Jeanne on Feb. 28, 2003. Sister for Sean Anthony (b. Sept. 23, 2000) and stepsister for Jamie Wanamaker, 14. (a.wanamaker@sympatico.ca)

FRELICK/FLYNN:

KATHRYN FRELICK, Arts'92, and Greg Flynn welcomed Aidan Daniel Flynn on May 16. A brother for Ryan, 2. Kathryn, a Toronto health lawyer, is currently on leave. (kfrellick@millerthomson.ca)



GRAHAM/WARD:

MARK GRAHAM AND CATHERINE (WARD), both Arts'96, welcomed Matthew Rutherford on June 16, in Toronto. (mark@rightslieve.com, catherinegraham72@sympatico.ca)

HICKEY/LAWRENCE:

PATRICIA HICKEY, MBA'96, and Peter Lawrence welcomed Madeline Grace Hickey Lawrence on July 3, 2003, in Richmond Hill, ON.

BOOKSHELF



In *Recognizing the Spirit Within Us: The Basic Goodness of Human Nature* (Trafford, \$20.95) Rev. Warren Greatrex, Com'41, shows the importance of Spirit in each person's life, regardless of belief or non-belief in God. "You possess the spirit of good already within you," he asserts. All profits from the book will go to charities of a humanitarian nature. (www.trafford.com)

Barry Deane Stewart, Sc'64, recently published the book *Across the Land...a Canadian Journey of Discovery* (Trafford, \$28). It is written as a journey across the country, with the author acting as a guide and raconteur for the reader, a fellow passenger, as they experience Canada's people, places, history and idiosyncrasies. (www.trafford.com)

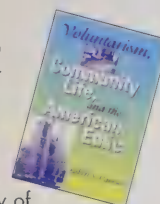


Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75, the author of almost a dozen collections of poetry, two novels and six collections of short stories, has now released *Imaginary Origins: Selected Poems* (Peepal Tree Press, EU 9.99). This collection represents the achievement of more than 30 years of writing. One critic wrote "Cyril [Dabydeen] writes with a conversational directness, a clarity born of careful craft."

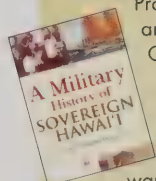


Reclaiming Your Sexual Self: How You Can Bring Desire Back Into Your Life (Wiley, \$15.95), by Kathryn Hall, Arts'80, suggests that women need to be provided with real reasons to feel desire, rather than medicating themselves to overcome sexual malaise. For more on Kathryn's experience as a sex therapist, see her profile on p.34.

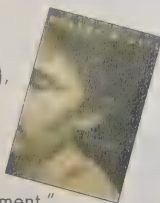
Voluntarism, Community Life and the American Ethic (Indiana University Press, \$35) by Robert Ogilvie, Arts'85, explains why people volunteer and investigates how local organizations create community. Robert is an Assistant Professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of California in San Francisco.



A Military History of Sovereign Hawaii (Mutual Publishing, \$17.95 US) by Neil B. Dukas, Arts'83, offers a first-ever history of Hawaii's warrior traditions, covering pre-contact Hawaii through the disarmament of the Royal King's Guard. (www.mutualpublishing.com)



The Mysteries (McClelland & Stewart, \$32.99), the debut novel by Robert McGill, Arts'99, explores the tangled web of relationships in a small Ontario town following a murder. *The Globe and Mail* called *The Mysteries* "an enormous imaginative and intellectual achievement."



James Parsons and His Magnificent Mouth of Adventure (Polatch, \$19.95), author Amy Dennis', Arts'00, Ed'01, first children's book, is about a little girl who loves the older boy who lives across the street because he has "train tracks" on his teeth. She believes there's a train in there somewhere, and she is determined to ride it.





PHOTO COURTESY KATHRYN HALL

Psych alum puts sex in context

When Kathryn Hall, Arts'80, goes to parties, she usually doesn't volunteer her profession right away.

"I'll get one of two reactions," she laughs. "People either move away from me, or they'll tell me something I don't

really want to know about at a party!"

Kathryn is a New Jersey psychologist who specializes in the treatment of sexual dysfunction. Her first book, *Reclaiming Your Sexual Self: How You Can Bring Desire Back into Your Life* (Wiley, \$22.99), was published this summer (see p.33). Although her practice and her family—husband Jim Mastrich and two young sons Zachary and Devin—keep her busy, Kathryn has plans for another book about raising sexually healthy girls.

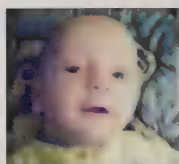
"People struggle so much with their sexuality, and for many, it's vital for their sense of self, their happiness in relationships, and their self-esteem," she says. "It can be such a positive force or such a negative force in people's lives."

— **By Emily Sangster, Arts'06**



KROG/FOURIE:

LIESL (KROG), Arts/PHE'94, and John Fourie welcomed Tyler Scott on Oct. 30, 2003. A brother for Liam, now 2. The Fouries live in Mississauga, where Liesl is a physiotherapist at Trillium Health Care.



LONSTRUP:

RICHARD LONSTRUP, Law'99, and his wife Taja welcomed Ross Gary on May 11. Grandparents Peter and Lynn Lonstrup, and Gary and Lynne Bartlett, uncle Travis Bartlett, and aunt Kristina Lonstrup are all delighted!



LOCKINGTON/WONG:

LAURIE LOCKINGTON-WONG, Sc'92, and ARNOLD WONG, Sc'92, welcomed Leah Reid Wong on April 6. A sister for Lindsey, 6, and Logan, 3, and a niece for Meghan Lockington, Sc'02. The Wongs moved to London, ON in 2003. (laurie-lw@rogers.com)



LEUNG/WOO:

JANET LEUNG, PT'99, married HENRY WOO in Vancouver on Sept. 1, 2001. Janet gave birth to Olivia Woo, on Oct. 23, 2003. (jleungpt@excite.com)



LYONS/DAVID:

BERNADETTE LYONS DAVID, MSc'96, and Darren David

(m. February 20, 2003 in Mexico) welcomed Sydney Frances Lyons David, on Nov. 10, 2003 in Calgary, AB.



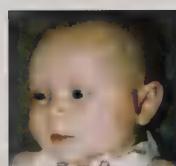
MCKAY/MONTEITH:

CATHY (MCKAY), Sc'97, Ed'98, and MARK MONTEITH, Ed'98, welcomed Elizabeth Anne (Ellie) on March 18. A sister for Adam, 2 1/2. Both Cathy and Mark teach in Stratford, ON. (markmonteith72@hotmail.com)



NEARY:

NEIL NEARY, Arts'97, and his wife Victoria welcomed Andrew Callum on Aug. 10, in Winnipeg, MB. They live in Brandon, MB where Neil is in private practice operating Brandon Chiropractic Centre and Victoria is an environmental consultant with Samson Engineering. (bdnchiro@mts.net)



PEARCE/SIELSKI:

Sienna Charleigh Portia Pearce was born on April 21

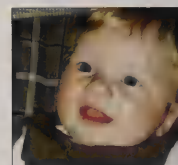
to MATHEW PEARCE, Artsci'97, and LARA (SIELSKI), Sc'98. Sienna is a sister for Tatum, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Sandy and Leroy Pearce, PhD'71 and Charlene and Larry Sielski. Matthew and Lara live in Kanata, ON. (leroy.pearce@sympatico.ca)

RANGANATHAN:

SUMITA RANGANATHAN, PhD'98, and Ranga Soundararajan welcomed Manasvini Sarasija on June 14 in Kingston. (rangas@kingston.net)

RIMMER:

SUSAN RIMMER, Arts'88, and Marc Dupuis-Desormeaux welcomed Kristina Fiona on July 17 in Toronto. A sister for Alexandre, 3. Susan is Managing Director, Capital Markets, Merrill Lynch Canada. (susan_rimmer@hotmail.com)



ROBINS/CALDWELL:

TUDOR (CALDWELL), Arts'94, and Tim Robins welcomed their beautiful son Bryn on Jan. 30. A brother for Evan, 2. They live in Ottawa. (tim.tudor@sympatico.ca)



ROWE:

DEVON ROWE, Artsci'96, and Leslie Driver-Rowe welcomed

Houses as art

Ten years ago, Carol Wescott, MPA'91, began doing paintings of old houses as a sideline. Before long, people were contacting her with commissions for paintings of houses, for themselves and as gifts. Carol, who once dreamed of being an architect and has had a lifelong passion for history, genealogy, is a member of both the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour and the Ontario Genealogical Society. She works from a photo or on site. CEWescott@aol.com (416) 938-2405.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROL WESCOTT

An Alumni Success Story



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Say cheese

Receiving photographs of your children is one of our great joys. We are sure your classmates would like to see how you are doing, too. So consider taking a family picture for the Keeping In Touch notes. Our pictures are small, so keep your heads together, like Raquel Fragoso-Peters, Artsci'93, and her daughter, Ava.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RAQUEL FRAGOSO-PETERS

Avery Olivia Rowe on Dec. 22, 2003, in Portland, OR, USA. They live in Vancouver, WA. To view more photos visit <http://home.comcast.net/~devon.rowe/> (devonandleslie@yahoo.com)

and Jeff Stainsby welcomed Ryan William in Toronto on Feb. 23. Eleanor and Jeff were married in June 2001.



RUSHOWY:

KRIS RUSHOWY, Arts'93, Roham Pourmatin, and their daughter Sophia welcomed twins Alexander and Scarlett in Toronto on June 20. Kris is on leave from her job as a reporter at *The Toronto Star*. (krushowy@thestar.ca)



TAO/YUNG:

KAREN YUNG, Arts'99, and ALAN TAO, Sc'99, welcomed Samantha Tao on July 2 in North York General Hospital. Visit <http://samantha.evogroups.com>. (Karen_alan@rogers.com)

STAINSBY/HENNICK:

ELEANOR (HENNICK), Sc'96,



THANOS:

PANAYOTIS (PETER) THANOS, Artsci'90 and Renie (Blentson), welcomed Kyriaki (Kiki) Zoe on Dec. 26, 2003. They live on Long Island, NY. (thanos@bnl.gov)



URIE:

SHANNON URIE, Com'91, and Doug Thomas welcomed Gregory on Aug. 6, 2003. He joins older brothers Christian and Damon. Shannon works as Healthcare Marketing Manager at Mead Johnson Nutritional in Ottawa. (uriethomas@rogers.com)

COMMITMENTS



BANDERK/WHEATLEY:

KEVIN BANDERK, Sc'96, and LAVERNE WHEATLEY, Sc'96, were married on May 29 in St. Catharines, ON. Queen's alumni in attendance included bridesmaid Jen Krashinsky, ConEd'96, groomsmen Harry Krashinsky, Artsci'96, and Jason Cox, Sc'96, emcees Melody Taylor, Sc'96, and Dave Gordon, Sc'96, reader Trevor Knight, Artsci'96, and good friend Janine Geddie, Artsci'96. Kevin and Laverne live in Toronto. (kbanderk@yahoo.com, lav_sci96@yahoo.ca)

BELL SMITH:

KRISTIN BELL SMITH, MA'94, married Samuel Beltran on Aug. 13 in Hillsborough, CA. Kristin is a sales executive for

Industrial Relations Centre



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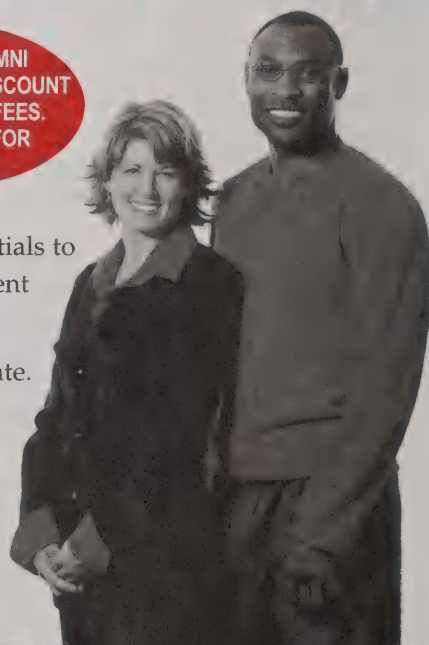
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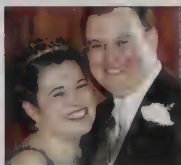


Nike, working out of Alameda, CA. Her proud father is Professor Geoff Smith.



CORK/THELEN:

JOHN THELEN, Artsci'98, and GILLIAN (CORK), Artsci'96, were married on July 4, 2003, in Ottawa. They live in Annapolis, MA, USA, where John works as an environmental scientist and Gillian is on leave from her position as a high school teacher. They were expecting the birth of their first child in September.



GILBERT:

CHRIS GILBERT, Arts'95, and Sarah Petty were married February 22 at Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville, ON. Alumni in attendance included Cath Neidhardt, Ed'96, Govind Rao, Arts'95, Nancy Fraser, Sc'95, Sheri (Gilbert) Coles, Artsci'98, and Luke Coles, Arts'97. Chris and Sarah live in Toronto, where Chris is a junior high school teacher and Sarah is an administrative assistant. (sarahgilbert73@yahoo.com)

GORDON:

DAVID GORDON, Sc'96, and Iryna Skrypnik were wed in Vancouver on Aug. 8, with Jason Cox, Sc'96, as best man. The groom's mother, Carol (Crawford) Gordon, Arts'66, was pleased to have her Queen's roommates Joki Boelen Moyer, Arts'65, and Arlene Argue McKechnie, Arts'66, present for the celebration. Other Queen's guests included Dennis Moyer, Sc'64, Linda Crawford Vaughan, Arts'69, Bill Vaughan, Sc'68, Trevor Knight, Arts'96, Laverne Wheatley Banderk, Sc'96, Kevin Banderk, Sc'96, Janine Geddie, Arts'96, Jen Luke Krashinsky, ConEd'96, Harry Krashinsky, Arts'96, and Melody Taylor, Sc'96.

Old School in the City

A group of more than 30 Queen's Players alumni are reuniting to put on *Old School in the City*, November 26-27 and December 3 and 4, at the Tranzac Club in Toronto. That's the same venue that launched the popular *Evil Dead 1 & 2: the Musical*, by Queen's alumni George Reinblatt and Christopher Bond, both Arts'99. (www.evildeadthemusical.com).

Old School and the City (loosely based on the movie *Old School*, and the TV series *Sex in the City*), follows the famous Queen's Players format. It is expected to draw more than 500 people over the course of the four performances and raise more than \$2,000 for the Stephen Lewis Foundation, which helps ease the pain and suffering of HIV/AIDS victims in Africa. Players include Chris Hicks, Arts'00, Peter Higgins, Arts'03, Amy Hopkins, Arts'02, Matt Olmstead, Sc'00, MSc'03, Tim Evans, Com'99, and Mike Payne, Arts'99. (www.engsoc.queensu.ca/players/main.htm)

– **Tim Evans, Com'99** (tj.evans@sympatico.ca)



Queen's Players zombies from *Evil Dead: the Musical*, starring (amongst others) George Reinblatt Arts'99 (middle on left), Christopher Bond, Arts'99, and Matt Olmstead, Eng'00, the zombie wearing a hat. Not pictured are Tim Evans Com'99, and Meredith Shaw, Arts'03.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM EVANS

David is a systems engineer in the Space Missions Group of MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates. Iryna is completing a Master's degree in Computer Science at UBC. The Gordons live in Vancouver. (dgordon@mda.ca)



GRAY:

FIONA (GRAY), PHE'95, and Brandon Whitby were married on June 26 in Haliburton, ON. They live in Toronto. In attendance were Fiona's brother Nigel, Arts'93, her maid of honour Chantal (Perry) Gray, Arts'93, Lisa Cook-McGowan, Arts'95, Jennifer (Cole) Binkley, NSc'95, Joanna (Black) Ellis, PHE'95, and Jennifer (Schafer) Pullen, PHE'95.



HAO:

DESIREE HAO, Meds'94, and Daniel Chow were married Sept. 27, 2003, in Calgary, where they live. (desireehao@pol.net)

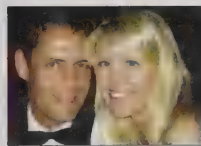


LAWSON/PARSONS:

Oct. 5, 2002, SHANE PARSONS, Artsci'98, Artsci'00, married TRISH LAWSON, PT'96, in Kingston. Rachel DeSouza,



PT'96, and Richard Prasad, Artsci'97, were in the wedding party. Bob Barkley, PT'96, bag-piped them out of the church. Shane continues to work at Nortel Networks in Belleville, ON. Trisha is finishing her PhD in Rehabilitation Science at Queen's. They live in Napanee.



MONTGOMERY:

TODD MONTGOMERY, Arts'93, proposed to Annika Pollnow of Gothenburg, Sweden, in North Hatley, QC, on Sept. 2. No wedding date has been set yet. The couple moved to the UK in October to live in St Alban's near London.



MORTON:

PAMELA MORTON, Arts'95, was married July 3 to Frank

Geraghty. Pam teaches with the Ottawa Carleton District School Board. (psrmorton@yahoo.ca)



OMAN:

MARJAN OMAN, Com'95, married Nadine Hren on Oct. 25, 2003, in Chicago, IL. In attendance were Marjan's sister, bridesmaid, Kristine Crowley, Arts'96, MIR'97, and all the members of the "Trough" house in which Marjan lived at Queen's – all Com'95: Mike Castellarin (usher), Michael Robbie, John Booth, Michael Harris, and Andrew Snedy. Nadine and Marjan live in Chicago, where he works as a sales and marketing consultant for ZS Associates.

SHAW/CORK:

PETER SHAW, Sc'99, and ANDREA CORK, Artsci'99, married in Ottawa on June 19. Best man, Brad Bull, Sc'99, and matron of honour, Gillian (Cork) Thelen, Artsci'96, were in attendance. Andrea is a communications consultant and Peter works for Imperial Oil. They live in Sarnia, ON. (andrea@janshaw@hotmail.com)

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Blotting out the stain of wrongful convictions

To just about everyone involved in sleuthing out crimes and prosecuting perpetrators, a drunken witness or victim is nothing but a headache. But not to psychologist Jennifer Dysart, MA'99, PhD'04.

Jennifer has proven that boozed-up witnesses can actually be better at singling out the perpetrators than sober ones. And that's just the beginning: the 27-year-old native of North Tay, NB, is looking to overhaul the mug-shot method of identifying criminals.

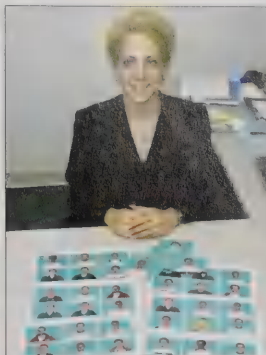
"I'm motivated because I think that we can put more criminals in jail and keep more innocent people out of jail based on the research ideas that we have," she says, speaking from her office at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, where she is an assis-

tant professor of psychology and the youngest faculty member on campus.

"There have been 149 DNA exoneration cases in the United States. If you look at those cases, 85 per cent of them are because of an eyewitness mistake – and some of those are on death row. These people were in prison because an eyewitness said, 'That's him,'" says Jennifer.

Jennifer defended her PhD thesis this summer. Her career is only beginning, but she is already attracting attention in her field.

"I think she's a young star in the mak-



Colleagues hail psychologist Jennifer Dysart as one of the "rising stars" in the field of eyewitness identification.

PHOTO BY JOY BUSH, SCSU (PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE)

ing," says Gary L. Wells, an eyewitness-identification expert. "[Jennifer] is working on some very important problems."

"I think she is significantly elevating the intensity with which we are looking at some issues that have barely been touched before," says Rod Lindsay, Jennifer's supervisor at Queen's, a well-known authority in the field. Jennifer is now studying how alternatives to mug-

shot identifications can improve the likelihood of identifying the right suspect.

– By David Stonehouse



WHITING:

NATALIE WHITING, Artsci'92, Meds'96, and David Patton were married July 12, 2003. They live in Peterborough, ON, where Natalie is a family physician and palliative-care consultant, and Dave is a professor at Trent University. (nmwhiting@yahoo.ca)

NOTES

BARAN-GEREZ:

CONNIE BARAN-GEREZ, Law'91, was recently designated a Specialist in Criminal Law by the Law Society of Upper Canada, in recognition of her experience and expertise in the defence of criminal charges at trial and on appeal. Connie lives in Kingston. (criminal.lawyer@allstream.net)

BOYD:

JILLIAN BOYD, Sc'94, Law'98, is a recipient of a Trudeau Foundation Scholarship, which grants \$35,000 a year for studies and \$15,000 for travel expenses. Based in Toronto, Jillian is examining how conflicts are affecting the development of equality jurisprudence and theory in Canada, the United States and South Africa.

CROSS/POPE:

MIKE POPE, Arts'93, and SARAH (CROSS), Arts'92, and their three children, Joshua, Emily, and Audrey, have recently relocated to Brussels, Belgium, for a two-year assignment with Sonoco. Mike's new position is Director of Integration/Strategic Sourcing, Europe. (sarah.pope@skynet.be or mike.pope@sonoco.com)

DUNFORD:

JASON DUNFORD, Sc'98, won the short-course race at the K-Town Triathlon this summer, beating his nearest opponent by more than three minutes. His wife, Lianne Crawford, was the second-placed woman in the short course.



FRANKSON:

GREGORY FRANKSON, Arts'98, now works at Health Canada in Ottawa as an Emergency Preparedness Trainer. He recently represented Ottawa in the Canadian Spoken Wordlympics, the inaugural national slam poetry championship. (gregfrankson@tricolour.queensu.ca)

GIRVIN:

SCOTT GIRVIN, Arts'00, is

studying law this fall at University College, London, UK. He leaves the Ontario Automotive Investment Strategy in the capable hands of his friends and colleagues at the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade. (mail@scottgirvin.com)



HAGERMAN:

LISA-ANNE HAGERMAN, NSc'91, has received a doctorate in Higher Education in Nursing from Argosy U in FL. She is an Assistant Nursing Professor at Trent U in Peterborough. (lisaanne.hagerman@trentu.ca)

IORDANOU/MAVRAGANIS:

HARRY IORDANOU, MSc'94, PhD'98, and KATHERINE (MAVRAGANIS), Artsci'94, have moved to Cyprus. Harry is working for Hellas-Sat Consortium as Director of Flight Dynamics and Satellite Control. The couple is establishing an alumni branch in Cyprus. They are at 9 Nikokrentos St., Strovolos, Nicosia, Cyprus, 2043. (3-57-22-519-1224)



ROSSITER:

ANDREW ROSSITER, Artsci'94, MSc'96, has moved to St. John's, NL, to do ER work

and also to join his father's family medical practice.

SIMPSON:

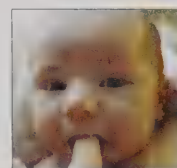
Cardiologist, CHRISTOPHER SIMPSON, Meds'97, is a recipient of the Canadian Medical Association's Young Leaders of Tomorrow early-career physician award in recognition of his dedication and leadership qualities. Christopher works at Kingston General Hospital.

2000-04

BIRTHS

DUFF/CLOUTIER:

JULIE (DUFF), MSc'02, and her husband Patrick Cloutier welcomed Charlotte on Feb. 13. Julie is an Assistant Professor at the School of Nursing at Laurentian in Sudbury, ON.



HRYSIW/MORTON:

SARAH (MORTON) and BEN HRYSIW, both Sc'01, welcomed Spencer Andrew George on



SPOTLIGHT - '90s

A honey of a success

There's quite a buzz surrounding Farouk Jiwa, Artsci'98, and Irfan Keshavjee, Sc'94, directors of Honey Care Africa. Founded by Farouk in 2000, the company promotes economic, social, and environmental development through the private sector in his native Kenya. The commodity? Bees.

Honey Care manufactures Langstroth hives and makes them available, along with apiary training, to rural subsistence farmers. Honey Care also provides beekeepers with a guaranteed market for their honey at fixed, certified Fair Trade prices, and provides technical support and links to potential financing.

The supplementary income that beekeeping farmers can earn may mean the difference between living above or below the poverty line, particularly for women and children, Farouk notes. By promoting beekeeping as an income source, Honey Care has steered many farmers away from producing charcoal for extra cash – a practice which has contributed to deforestation in Kenya.

"We were trying to find a solution to the problems of environment and development in Kenya, and beekeeping is the nexus of both," says Farouk, adding the project aimed to promote the growth of Kenya's agricultural sector as well.

Honey Care's success in all three of its bottom-line areas is evident. Farouk

notes that the organization now employs about 30 full-time staff and works with more than 2,500 farmers who, together, keep 17,000 hives. Honey Care also partners with 17 development organizations, including the United Nations Development Program and the Aga Khan Foundation, and successfully expanded into neighbouring Tanzania this spring.

Irfan Keshavjee, whose father, Yusuf, was one of the initial investors, acts as an *ad hoc* financial adviser for both Honey Care and partner NGOs.

Perhaps the greatest recognition, though, has come from the Geneva-based Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship and the World Bank. The Foundation recently named Farouk one of the world's most Outstanding Social Entrepreneurs. Meanwhile, in 2002 the Bank awarded Honey Care its International Development Marketplace Innovation Award and continues to keep tabs on the company's progress. The Bank has engaged Farouk as a sustainable business consultant abroad, most recently in Macedonia in March, where

he helped a local beekeepers' association adopt a business model similar to Honey Cares.

Last year, after learning that Honey Care was seeking new investment capital, the Strengthening Grassroots Business Initiative (SGBI), a division of the International Finance Commission of

the World Bank, undertook an exhaustive eight-month assessment of Honey Care's operations. In June, it became one of only two organizations in the world to have signed a SGBI loan agreement recognizing its ethical business success and providing it with the capital it needs to grow.

"We're always trying to do the right thing in the community, but if we're not commercially sustainable, the entire project is in jeopardy," Farouk says.

Honey Care uses indigenous bee species whenever it can – in Kenya, that means the African killer bees, which are smaller and more aggressive than their North American counterparts. Nonetheless, Farouk notes that working with such bees is possible. "Your immunity to bee venom increases with the number of stings you get," he says. Check out the company at www.honeycareafrika.com.

– By Emily Sangster, Arts'06

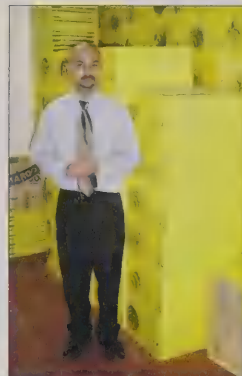


PHOTO COURTESY FAROUK JIWA

Farouk Jiwa, Artsci'98, with hives. The founder of Honey Care Africa, has been hailed as one of the world's most "Outstanding Social Entrepreneurs."

Aug. 13. Sarah and Ben were married in May, 2003. (sarah_hryciw@hotmail.com)

They live in Calgary. (susanne.williams@shaw.ca)

COMMITMENTS



MCGRAW
VICTORIA MCGRAW, Arts'01, has adopted Nicholas Atsushi McGraw. Nicholas was born on Aug. 27, 2002, in Tokyo, Japan, and was adopted at 21 months. Victoria looks forward to a third year in Japan. (Tori_McGraw@tricolour.queensu.ca)

BARTLETT/KARANICOLAS:

PAUL KARANICOLAS, Artsci'99 and EMELYN BARTLETT, Arts'00, were married on June 26 in Toronto on Bloor Street. United Church. The wedding party included classmates Mike Karanicolas, Arts'04, Kyle Armagon, Arts'00, Andrea Ferguson, Com'00,

and Mackenzie Davison, Com'00. The newlyweds live in London, ON, where, Emelyn is a social worker and Paul is in a general surgery residency program.



CIRTWILL/SEVERS:

CHAD SEVERS and STACEY CIRTWILL, both Sc'02, now of Fort McMurray, AB, were married on June 12 at St. James on Queen's campus. (crsevers@telus.net)



FARIBAULT/MANERA:

CONCETTA MANERA and CHRISTIAN FARIBAULT, both Law'00, LLM'01, married May 15 in Outremont, QC. Concetta is Counsel to the Royal Bank of Canada. Christian is Counsel to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Montreal. (ChristianFaribault@tricolour.queensu.ca)

HANNIGAN/STERN:

SARAH STERN and T.J. HANNIGAN, both Arts'01, are ▶

happy to announce their engagement. The wedding is scheduled to take place in the Summer of 2005.

HOWES/BURLEY:

BEAU HOWES, Sc'00, married GENIEVE BURLEY, Sc'00, on July 31 in Odessa, ON. They live in Toronto. He is a portfolio manager in downtown Toronto, while Genieve is finishing her final year at chiropractic college.

KOSA:

JAMES KOSA, Artsci'02 and Cindy Brown were wed Aug. 9, 2003, in Scarborough, ON. Cindy teaches in Toronto and began her M.Ed studies this fall. James is at Osgoode Hall. The Kosas, who live in North York, ON, thank Pete Cooney, Sc'02, for introducing them.



NAVKAR/SON HING:

SARA NAVKAR, Artsci'01, MBA'04, and RUDY SON HING, Sc'02, were married on June 6 in Oakville, ON. They now live in Toronto. (sarasonhing@gmail.com, rsonhing@hotmail.com)



REEVE:

Mika Reeve, Com'04, daughter of William and Katsue Reeve, BA'82, Meds'97, and Jonathan Bathurst, son of David and Irene Bathurst, Arts'74, were married on May 8 at Sydenham Street United Church in Kingston. They now live in Halifax, NS.



STOUTE:

AYMARA STOUTE, Sc'00, and Stephen Cummins were married on Nov. 15, 2003, in

Barbados, where Aymara is Production Manager at an aerosol manufacturing plant and Stephen is Export/Import Manager at a food manufacturing plant. Joining them were Sc'00 classmates: Erica Lee, Kaitlin Palmer, Emily Stock, Martha Garriock and John Ford. (sacummins@sunbeach.net)

NOTES

ANDERSON:

JULIE ANDERSON, Arts'00, Ed'01, has accepted a position teaching Grades 1 and 2 with the Ottawa Carleton District School Board this fall. Julie would love to hear from old friends. (Julie_Anderson@tricolour.queensu.ca)

BALEZ:

MATHIEU BALEZ, Sc'02, MSc'03, moved to Montreal in the fall of 2003 to co-found Syllogix, a Management Science Consulting firm. To learn more visit www.syllogix.ca.

BIRBECK:

TIMOTHY A. BIRBECK, Sc'04, is working for Hydro One in Ottawa as Protection and Control Engineer.



DENNIS:

AMY DENNIS, Arts'00, Ed'01, taught English in Japan for two years. Author of *James Parsons and his Magnificent Mouth of Adventures* (see Bookshelf, p.33), Amy is in the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program at UBC.



DMYTRENKO:

LAUREN DMYTRENKO, Com'00, recently accepted a position at American Express Australia. She and her boyfriend, Alexander are in Sydney, NSW, as Marketing Manager, SBS Card Acquisition. She had been at Amex Canada. (laurendownunder@hotmail.com)

GAUTREAU-SERVICE:

ROBYN GAUTREAU-SERVICE, Artsci'04, is back at Queen's as a TA for Chemistry and Mathematics and working on her Master's degree.

HUIGENBOS:

PETER HUIGENBOS, Sc'01, is new Head Coach for Queen's Men's Rugby program. A member of the coaching squad, he toured Argentina in 2001 and South Africa in 2002. In 2003, he was named Captain of the Ottawa Harlequins and most valuable player of the Brantford Harlequins. (phuigenbos@cityofkingston.ca)

HUISH:

ROBERT HUISH, Arts '01, MA '03, has received a Trudeau Foundation Scholarship, which awards \$35,000 a year for studies and \$15,000 for travel expenses. Huish, in Vancouver, will study the Latin American School of Medicine (ELAM) in Havana, Cuba. It trains rural Latin America students to become qualified physicians.

JOHNSTON:

CHERYL JOHNSTON, Arts'00, sparkplug of the Brockville Alumni Branch, is a nursing supervisor at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital and a clinical and classroom Nursing instructor at St. Lawrence College (Brockville campus). This spring, she was happy to participate in the graduation of her son, Andrew Johnston, Arts'04. Andrew, who won the Edward Somppi (Com'43) Award in Drama, is in Toronto pursuing post-grad studies in Television Arts and Science.

JOHNSTON:

GERALDINE JOHNSTON, MPI'04, has been hired by the City of Ottawa as a planner.

LACASSE:

ANDREW LACASSE, Arts'04, is heading to Winnipeg to pursue a Master's degree in Political Studies at the U of Manitoba, concentrating on political theory.

LI:

NICHOLAS LI, MA'04, has received a J. Armand Bombardier International Fellowship for his study of the impacts of financial liberalization on the Argentinean economy. He is at the Universidad Torcuato Di Tella in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

MUCCI:

PERRY MUCCI, Artsci'00, has graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and worked with Touring Players, Theatre Etobicoke, and Gnu Ground. You may have seen him on CBC, Discovery Channel, and HBO programs. Perry won ovations for his portrayal of Dromio in *Comedie of Errors* in Prescott, ON. Watch for him in the indie film, *Sidekick*.

POLLACK:

NICOLE POLLACK, Arts'03, has received a J. Armand Bombardier International Fellowship for her MA in International Development Studies. She is doing thesis research at the U of Campeche in Mexico.

SAGER:

NEATE SAGER, Arts'00, is now sports editor of *The Simcoe Reformer* after spending close to two years as a staff writer for *The Portage la Prairie Daily Graphic*. Neate and his mother, Kathie Sager, Arts'91, Ed'94, congratulate Trina Sager, Sc'03, on her new position in Milton, ON, with Peter Kiewit and Sons, an engineering contractor. (neatesager@yahoo.ca)

WONG:

CLARA WONG, Artsci'03, Ed'04, is currently teaching at the Canadian International School of Macao in China.

YOUNG:

JESSICA YOUNG, Arts'00, is currently working for the Canadian Football League (CFL) as a Communications Specialist/Online Editor. Jessica lives in Toronto.



This mouse logo indicates that the note that follows has been posted on The Common Room web site, Queen's online community for alumni, parents, and friends. These notes have been edited, and not all notes are published here, so more information may appear on-line in the "Keeping in Touch" area of the web site. Visit www.alumni.queensu.ca for more details.

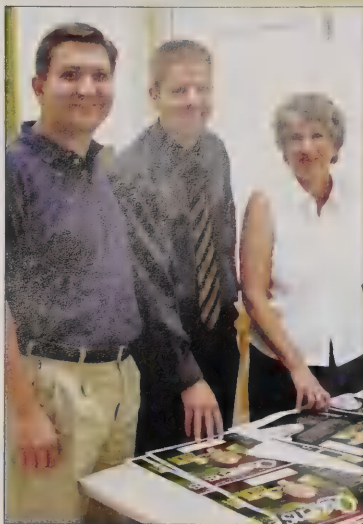


PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON, REVIEW EDITOR

ALL IN THE FAMILY ...

As of this issue, the *Alumni Review* is being printed by Ottawa-based Dollco Printing. Alumnus Kevin Nichols, EMBA'00, the co-president of Dollco, visited campus recently to meet and confer with staff from the *Review* and with Marketing and Communications Director Rich Seres, Com'93, and Eileen Potts, the manager of Production Services. That's Kevin in the above photo, standing between Rich and Eileen.

When you with upon the *Star*

Continued from page 33

in some consultation in order to succeed in his new job. Miller says Gherson faces resentment from some veteran newsroom staff who would have preferred their new boss had come from within their own ranks. With that in mind, Miller offers Gherson a few unsolicited words of advice. "You have to have pretty good people skills, I can tell you that," he says.

According to media watchers, Rob Prichard, the CEO at Torstar (the *Star's* corporate owner), squeezed Gherson's predecessor, editor-publisher John Honderich, out of his job. Freelance journalist David Hayes details the behind-the-scenes intrigues in the October 2004 issue of *Toronto Life*, claiming that Honderich and Prichard disagreed over plans to boost shareholder earnings at the already profitable newspaper. Concerns that this will result in cuts in news jobs and much worse have since been raised. At the same time Honderich, who's part owner of Torstar, is not completely out of the picture.

Nevertheless, the *Star* remains committed to the social-justice principles advanced by Joseph Atkinson, the crusading publisher who ran the paper for

nearly a half century, from 1899 to 1948. Giles Gherson emphasizes that it is very important for the *Star* to remain "distinctive" amidst what he describes as Canada's "homogenized" sea of "centre-right" newspapers.

Atkinson's approach put journalism above the dictates of corporate bean counters. However, given the harsh realities in Toronto's media marketplace these days, John Miller speculates that cuts in budget or staffing may well be inevitable at the *Star*. If so, it will be Gherson's job to wield the newsroom scythe.

For his part, all he will say about that right now is that some "reshaping" of the newsroom is inevitable as nearly two dozen editorial staff have accepted a recently offered buyout package. "However," Gherson adds, "I don't think anyone is talking about across-the-board, ruthless cutting."

In terms of management style, among Giles Gherson's major influences is *Edmonton Journal* publisher Linda Hughes, under whom he worked as editor-in-chief from 2000 to 2003. "Even Lloyd Axworthy could learn a lot about soft power from her. She knew what she wanted, and she got it, but she did it without raising her voice," Gherson says. Softly. ■

Something to cheer about

Continued from page 21

bons sewn down the sides, our borrowed men's Queen's sweaters with tri-colour armbands and – for that day – rubber boots. Taking up the next line behind the Pipe Band, we marched into the stadium. The men, also dressed in white, marched in the line behind us. To my surprise, we received considerable applause from the crowd. We continued marching to the middle of the field, where the band stopped, but Lillian didn't. She marched on past a few pipers before she realized what she had done, and then rushed back to her place in line. "Oh, oh," I thought, "Lillian's done hers. I wonder what I will do?"

Our cheerleading team marched around the stadium and took up our places along the far edge of the track. Facing the Queen's crowd, we led our first cheer to welcome the Golden Gaels onto the field. To my amazement, the crowd gave us another round of terrific

applause. I was so taken aback that I stepped back, off the edge of the track and onto the slope. Down I went, still facing the crowd, sliding down the slippery wet grass on my knees – to more applause and a great deal of laughter. So, that was it – I had taken my first false step, too. I wonder if that may have been the first acrobatic stunt done by a female cheerleader in Canadian history!

With a sigh of relief, Lillian and I marched off the field with our team at the end of the game. We had made it through our initiation, mistakes and all. We cheered five of the six football games that fall – three at home and one each at McGill and Varsity (U of T), missing only the game at Western because of the travel costs.

Looking back now, I can see that Lillian and I must have passed the test in the eyes of Principal Wallace and the student body; women have been a part of the cheerleading team ever since. ■

On the *Review* homepage

Check out the *Review's* homepage for articles by or about ...

- Vancouver ESL teacher **Andrew Binks, Arts'94**, who has discovered that education in his "private Babel" is often a two-way process
- 2004 Honorary degree recipient **Gordon Oscar Wells, Arts'55**
- **Anna Petryshn, Sc'08**, who is this year's Sc'48½ mature student bursary winner
- In the tough mean streets of the Fillmore area of Buffalo, NY, **Rev. Anne Paris, Arts'61**, who has created a "Paradise" of rehab, religion, and renewed hopes
- **Jennifer Haines, Arts'94**, has a love affair with Africa
- And much more

www.alumnireview.queensu.ca



The case of the Acadian manuscript

The spirit of George Rawlyk must smile to see how his children's history book inspired such a quest into Nova Scotia's history, writes co-author Mary Alice Downie.

The Queen's connection works in mysterious ways. Twenty-four years ago, the day before I was heading to Alberta for a series of readings in schools, I went to see Dr. George Rawlyk, head of the History Department. As part of a series of children's books that I was editing, we were to co-author a children's story about the Acadians, just before the Deportation in 1775 sentenced them to exile.

George handed me a typed copy of an old manuscript. "This is the best description of the Acadians' customs," he said. Later, I would sit in assorted hotel rooms, reading and sobbing over the tragedy of these innocent people, squeezed between the ambitions of imperial England and France.

The author of the manuscript was a Church of Scotland minister who had been at St. Matthew's Church in Halifax in 1787. During his eight years in Nova Scotia, Andrew Brown (1763-1834) collected original documents, corresponded with scholars, and interviewed elderly Acadians who had managed to make their way back home from exile.

In 1801, Brown became Professor of Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres at Edinburgh University. Although he produced three drafts, overwork and health problems ultimately prevented him from completing his book. After his death, Brown's papers were scattered. An Edinburgh theology student found some of them in a box in the lobby of his boarding house and recognized their importance. After failing to sell the papers to Longfellow's English publisher

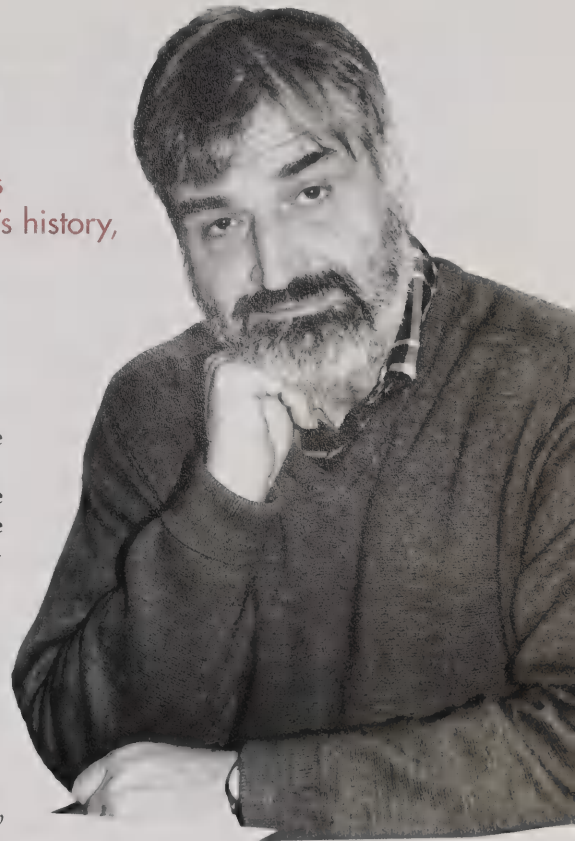
for £20, the student sold them to the British Museum in 1852.

There are also Brown papers in the Edinburgh University archives. The British Museum material has been studied, but the Edinburgh papers remain unexplored, except for the third draft of Brown's book, which George Rawlyk had transcribed by a Queen's student. We used the document in writing our book *A Proper Acadian/Un Acadien pour de Bon*, and Nancy McMahon, MA'81, quoted from it extensively in her thesis, *Andrew Brown and the Writing of Acadian History*.

Following George's death in 1995, I set out to find the Brown manuscript again. When I went to Queen's Archives to consult Paul Banfield, MA'85, there was no trace of it among the papers in the Rawlyk collection. No one at the Public Archives of Canada, Nova Scotia, and at Edinburgh knew anything about it.

I dreamt of finding a young Acadian historian to help in my search. Then, while in Halifax to visit my daughter, Jocelyn Downie, Arts'84, MA'85, I met her babysitter, a Dalhousie grad named Sara Beanlands. We talked, and I left my Brown file with Sara to read. When Jocelyn and I returned from our outing, we found Sara was eager to join in my quest.

The historical paper chase continued. Paul Banfield remembered that several boxes of George Rawlyk's papers were going to a Theological College in the Maritimes. Perhaps the elusive manuscript had been mixed in with them? Paul set aside the boxes for us. When Sara came to Kingston for a visit, we went to the Archives to explore the Rawlyk papers. Within minutes Sara let out a cry. "Here it is!" On that early morning of a November day, we danced in the aisles of Queen's Archives.



One quest has led to another. Sara is not Acadian, but rather of Planter descent. The deeds to the original family farm, near Windsor, Nova Scotia, go back to 1761, when three Shaw brothers came from Rhode Island and settled on Acadian land. Federal NDP politician Alexa McDonough, FS Arts'66, is also a descendant. While researching Brown, Sara refocused on the history of Willow Brook Farm where his ancestors lived. She corresponded with one Richard Thibodeau from Florida, who had been researching his Acadian roots. He had a 1756 map showing a Thibodeau settlement in the area. A preliminary archaeological dig has yielded more than 100 artifacts. A CBC television documentary aired in June, and more than 200 Thibodeaus, some from as far away as Louisiana, returned in August for a family picnic at their forgotten village.

I am sure George Rawlyk would be amused and pleased that our children's book – recently reprinted by Nimbus Books of Halifax as *A Song for Acadia/Une Chanson pour l'Acadie* – has led to such unexpected and intriguing historical discoveries. ■

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Town Hall meetings to help plot future of alumni relations

All members of the Queen's community – alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the University – are invited to attend a Town Hall meeting on the future of alumni relations at Queen's. This assembly will be held on December 16, 1:30-3:30 pm, in Room 1102 of the Biosciences Complex on Arch Street in Kingston.

"This session is a special opportunity for members of the Queen's family to participate in reengineering our alumni-relations program to meet our ever-growing needs and goals as one of Canada's preeminent universities," says Judith Brown, Arts'76, MA'79, Executive Director, Alumni and Donor Relations.

The Town Hall meeting (the second of two) is part of a comprehensive and much wider review of alumni relations at Queen's—similar to what's occurring at many universities and colleges throughout North America and Europe, where institutions of higher education are reshaping their constituent relations to provide more support in all the ways that alumni can and do support their *alma maters*.

Princeton, New Jersey-based consultant Dan White, of the consortium company eAdvancement, recently submitted a report that recommended Queen's re-examine all aspects of its alumni-relations programs. White is also facilitating the strategic-review process of which this Town Hall meeting (and an earlier one held on October 21) is a key part.

"Dan has an extensive background in alumni relations at Princeton University

and other leading American and Canadian universities, and he has a keen understanding of this field," says Brown. "Queen's has a wonderfully devoted alumni family – we couldn't undertake this initiative otherwise, but Dan has cautioned us that if Queen's is intent on continuing to pursue excellence in everything it does, and to maintain the

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

The members of the Task Force include: **Jo-Anne Brady**, MBA'82, University Registrar; **Judith Brown**, Arts'76, MA'79, Executive Director, Alumni and Donor Relations (Chair); **Roxy Denniston-Stewart**, Associate Dean, Student Affairs; **Tyler Forkes**, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, Past-President, Queen's University Alumni Association, and Alumni Relations Coordinator, St. Lawrence College; **Arig Girgrah**, Arts'91, MPA'04, Faculty Advancement Officer, Arts and Science; **Liz Gorman**, Sc'97, Manager, Alumni and Friends, Advancement; **Jeff McCully**, Law'88, President & CEO, McCully Privacy Consultant; **Les Monkman**, Special Advisor to the Principal; **Sheila Norris**, Sc'81, MEd'98, Human & Organizational Development, Advancement; **Scott Nowlan**, Arts'90, Associate Partner, Public Sector CRM Lead Canada, IBM Business Consulting Services; **Dan Rees**, Com'92, Arts'93, Vice President, Scotiabank; **Ray Satterthwaite**, Associate Vice-Principal, Advancement; **Rich Seres**, Com'93, Executive Director, Marketing and Communications; **Ben Stinson**, Arts'05, External Development Officer, AMS; and, **Dan White**, Principal Partner, eAdvancement (Facilitator).

University's reputation, we must raise the level of alumni participation at Queen's to one that's in keeping with the University's hopes and aspirations."

White's recommendations are based on the findings of a recent telephone survey of more than 400 randomly selected alumni. These results reflect something many people at Queen's have long suspected: while most (97 per cent) alumni have positive feelings toward their *alma mater*, these feelings are not reflected in volunteer involvement or support for the life and work of the University, or in financial donations.

In the wake of the White report, Principal Karen Hitchcock and Vice-Principal (Advancement) George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, charged a 15-member campus-wide task force with the task of consulting with the broad Queen's community and with preparing a draft plan that will be presented for approval in early 2005 to both the Alumni Association and the University's Board of Trustees.

"We see this as something of an imperative, not only for alumni, but for all members of the Queen's community: students who will become alumni, as well as faculty and staff who are also vital to our alumni relations effort," says Brown. "Queen's must be a place where alumni relations is seen as the responsibility of the entire institution, and for that, we need the thoughts and suggestions, and the participation of everyone on campus."

For more information or to offer your feedback, please contact Judith Brown at brownjb@post.queensu.ca.



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... see you there!

LETTERS

Continued from page 4

many occasions that when you run into injustice, prejudice, or unfairness – turn on the lights. A coach admonished me for criticizing the proposal because “By criticizing the proposal, the Board of Trustees will turn down the entire project.” A student virtually gave me the same message. I saw fear in the eyes of some of the coaches and I heard it in their voices. The message was clear, “Don’t rock the boat or the Trustees will turn down the entire project.” The use of fear to quell opposition has no place at Queen’s.

While the lights are on, I would like to support Don Bayne’s proposal to return the Stadium to the main campus. As Bruce Alexander stated in his letter in the *Review*, while he was a member of the Board of Trustees, a mistake was



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAT GALASSO

made when the Stadium was moved to the west end of the City. In fact, the spirit of Queen’s was excised when the Stadium was moved. Don Bayne’s proposal goes far beyond football in accommodating the needs of

the Queen’s family for competition and physical activity. It would also provide a safer venue for female participants. I could never repay Queen’s for what it did for me. I am hoping that this note will convince those involved in the decision-making that the facility proposals should be re-examined carefully. Free the coaches from the constraints of fear, and let us come together in the spirit of true dialogue – for Queen’s University.

PAT GALASSO, PHE’55
KINGSTON, ON

As founding Dean and Professor of Human Kinetics at the University of Windsor (1965-90), the letter writer was responsible for initiating the development of and supervising the facilities associated with the programs within the Faculty. These included the stadium, pool, field house, and classroom/research building. Pat Galasso was Queen’s first Director of Athletics, (1960-63). He can be reached via e-mail at pjgalasso@sympatico.ca.

A SALUTE TO STUART RYAN

Re: In Memoriam,

SPRING, 2004, P.8

As a 1980 Law grad, I had the privilege of having Prof. Ryan for two courses. I remember him as being a superb teacher – but I am writing this tribute for other reasons. Stuart Ryan was one of the finest human beings I have ever met.

Learning of his death started my thinking about the man – a man whose kind heart, generous spirit and extraordinary wisdom simply came together to make the world that he inhabited a much better place.

There are some people who are many things but add up to nothing (I got this line from the play *The Graduate*). But, Ryan was a man who was many things and added up to a whole that was much greater than the sum of the individual parts. His body may be dead, but his contributions live on. His kindness touched the lives of students (he put up with me in a class of only four students), the law school in general and the community as a whole.

Ryan was unassuming, and he never sought thanks or credit for his generosity. For that reason, he never received enough credit or recognition. This brings me to the reason why I feel compelled to write this tribute.

In 1980, the same year that I received my LLB, Ryan retired from full-time teaching. Speaking at our convocation, the dean formally announced the news. There was silence from the new grads. It was as though every member of Law’80 was waiting for the ovation that Ryan so richly deserved. But it never started. I have always regretted not taking the lead. I should have stood up and led in giving Ryan the thunderous standing ovation that he deserved.

Stuart Ryan, on behalf of Law’80, please consider this belated tribute to be that ovation.

JOHN RICHARDSON, LAW’80.
TORONTO, ON
RICHARDSON@RUNBOX.COM

MORE LETTERS ...

For more Letters to the Editor see
www.alumnireview.queensu.ca/.



Brothers in motion

Inspired by their parents' charity work, the Etherington brothers have taken on their own Special Olympics mission.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTS '95

"I've got your back." It's been a family motto for Paul Etherington, Arts '99, and his brothers Sean, Arts '98, and Mark, Arts '96, from the time they could talk. However, that family motto has now taken on a greater meaning. The brothers are also looking out for the special athletes they've befriended while creating "Motionball", a new fundraising initiative that raises money for the Special Olympics – sports training and athletic competitions for more than one million people with intellectual disabilities in more than 150 countries.

The brothers got involved with this nonprofit initiative more than 20 years ago, when they helped their parents, Brian and Kirsteen Etherington, behind the scenes at their Sports Celebrities Festival, an event that since 1983 has raised in excess of \$12 million for the Special Olympics.

The Etherington brothers continued to volunteer at their parents' events throughout their student days, both at high school in the Toronto suburb of Markham, and at Queen's, but their dedication level changed one fall afternoon in 2001, when they sat down together in Toronto for a beer one day after work. They began discussing their connection to the Special Olympics. "We decided we should be running our own fundraising events now, and getting our own generation involved," says Paul.

When one of the brothers threw out the name Motionball to describe their plans, "It stuck," laughs Mark. The brothers recruited a 20-member board – 12 of whom now are Queen's alumni – and jumped into organizing their first event: a March 2002 Gala, which brought out 600 people.

To date, Motionball has raised more than \$260,000 for the Special Olympics Canada Foundation, and has expanded to four events per year: a Gala in February, a Marathon of Sport in the spring, Football Frenzy in August, and Motionball Golf in October.

"We're big thinkers," says Mark, "but I don't think we saw it going this far. Last year, we had 915 people at our Gala, and we raised more than \$100,000. It's been growing each year." They are expecting more than 1,000 people at their Gala event on February 25 at Toronto's York Theatre, and hope to raise \$120,000.

It's evident that one of the reasons Motionball works so well is the closeness of its founding members. "My last year at Queen's was Paul's first year, and Sean's second," recalls Mark. "I still remember one day when we three just happened to meet up on campus – it was just a random moment – but I remember thinking how proud I was to have my two brothers at Queen's with me."

"Now, to be able to work together is fantastic, because we all have different skill sets, so we're able to complement each other," he says. "It makes our team work so well."

Not only have the brothers managed to raise hundreds of



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK ETHERINGTON

The Etherington brothers (l-r) Sean, Paul and Mark have raised more than \$260,000 for the Special Olympics.

thousands of dollars for the Special Olympics, but they've also introduced Canadian athletes to a new idea. Their Marathon of Sport last year was integrated – one Special Olympic athlete participated on each team. The concept isn't new in the U. S., but Motionball was the first to introduce integrated Special Olympic sports to Canada.

"People who attend or participate in our integrated sporting events are blown away by how amazing the Special Olympic athletes are. They're so full of joy, and so excited about getting to participate with the other athletes in these events," says Mark.

"They love these days," Paul agrees. "They mark them in their calendar and then they count the days down to each event ... because they're so proud that they're Special Olympic athletes."

The brothers hope to establish Motionball chapters across Canada within five years. If you are interested in more information, or in volunteering, please visit the Etherington's web site, www.motionball.com, to learn more.

Makin' Waves . . . (radio waves, that is)

Fraser Stuart Thomson, Sc '92, is working on the *Cassini* mission to Saturn's radio science team. He plans to defend his doctoral thesis next year at Stanford, where he's "working on *Cassini* from the science side of things." Last summer, Fraser had the opportunity to work at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, where he supported *Cassini* and the radio science team in an operational capacity. Fraser has been dreaming about working at JPL for at least eight years. "It's so wild when something you've been thinking about for that long actually happens," he says. Here's to realizing your dreams, Fraser!



BULLETIN BOARD

National Conference on Women in Engineering



Established in 1991, the NCWIE provides an opportunity for delegates and speakers from across North America to discuss issues relating to women in the engineering industry.

NCWIE 2004 is being held on November 19-20 at Kingston's Holiday Inn.

The theme of this year's event is "Complementary Angles," providing a focus on the important balance between professional and personal life. If you would like to sponsor NCWIE, or are interested in speaking at the conference, please e-mail the NCWIE 2004 chairs, Geeta Morar, Sc'05, and Jennifer Hedayat, Sc'05, at ncwie@engsoc.queensu.ca. For more information please visit our web site at <http://engsoc.queensu.ca/ncwie>.

Well-versed poetry competition winners

The judges have met, and the winners have been chosen from among the more than 120 entries submitted to Well Versed, the *Review's* first-ever poetry contest. See the Winter issue of the *Review* for all the details, or pick up a copy of the December issue of *Queen's Quarterly*, the University's award-winning journal of politics, literature, and the arts. (www.queensu.ca/quarterly/)

Inter 2005 - ISC Alumni Reunion

All former students, faculty, and staff of the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in the UK are invited to an Alumni Reunion at the Castle, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the ISC. The dates for this event are July 28-31, 2005.

This should be a spectacular and nostalgic extravaganza! Full details and a registration form are to be found on the Web at www.queensu.ca/isc.

Business alumni web site news

Since its August 1 launch, the Queen's School of Business (QSB) Alumni Central web site (www.queensbusiness.ca) has received thousands of hits and has welcomed more than 1,500 business alumni who have updated their alumni profiles and signed on to Alumni Central to keep in touch with their classmates and their *alma mater*. Our secure web site enables alumni to search for fellow grads by name, city, industry, and job function. Additional features include QSB and program news, career services advice and support, Queen's Business Club and alumni events listings, and media reports quoting QSB faculty. Passwords and instructions were mailed to QSB grads with the latest issue of *Inquiry* magazine. Anyone who did not receive a copy should contact alumni@business.queensu.ca to sign up.

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Distinguished Service Award Call for Nominations

An invitation to nominate a candidate for the 2005 University Council's Distinguished Service Award is extended to all alumni and members of the Queen's University Council (which includes all members of the Senate and the Board of Trustees).

This award, inaugurated by the Council in 1974, is a prestigious honour, normally granted to not more than six persons per year. Potential recipients include anyone in the 'Queen's family' - faculty, staff, or alumni who has demonstrated outstanding contributions to the University over a number of years.

The Executive Committee of Queen's University Council chooses recipients, and the awards are presented at the Council's annual meeting in May. Winners of the award also become Honorary Life Members of the Council and are welcome at all annual sessions.

Nomination forms are available by contacting the University Secretariat, B400 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6, 613-533-6095 or on the web at www.queensu.ca/secretariat/DSAnom.html.

All nominations must be signed by at least **five (5)** Council or alumni nominators and accompanied by a covering letter together with a minimum of **three** letters of support. Nominations must be received by the University Secretariat no later than **February 10, 2005**.

Nominations for Alumni Association awards and positions

Nominations for the following positions or awards may be sent by e-mail to anr@post.queensu.ca, or by snail mail to Nikki Remillard, Alumni and Donor Relations, Queen's University, Kingston, ON K7L 3N6, or by fax to (613) 533-6777. For further info on these awards or the Alumni Association please contact Nikki Remillard at (613) 533-6000, ext. 78691, or call (toll free) 1-800-267-7837, or visit the Association's web site at: www.alumni.queensu.ca/quaa.

Board of Directors and Alumni Assembly Members-At-Large

Nominations are now being accepted. All positions are two-year terms. Individuals may nominate themselves or someone else. When putting forward a nomination please include: Name,

Contact information, Degree/Year, resume and/or a statement about the candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience and also how the candidate has demonstrated an interest in the well-being of Queen's. Nominations are considered by the Leadership Development and Nominating Committee and recommendations are voted on at the May 2005 Alumni Assembly. **All nominations must be received by January 14, 2005.**

2005 Alumni Achievement Award

This award is presented annually to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to the public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession and to community, charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. A detailed resume

or biography of the candidate must be included with the nomination letter. The deadline for nominations is **February 28, 2005.**

2005 Herbert J. Hamilton Award

The award is presented annually in recognition of substantial contributions or special service by alumni to the Alumni Association either in the short or long term. Many alumni have brought about significant innovation and improvement in a relatively short time, while others have done so via a long term commitment and involvement. The Award recognizes those who go "above and beyond" the call of duty and who significantly improve the organization through work at the national or at the branch level. Selection is made by a committee of the Alumni Association. Nominations should be endorsed by four members of the Association and must be submitted by **January 14, 2005** for consideration. ■



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Confessions of a nude calendar girl

Would you be photographed in the nude for a good cause?
One grad who did tells why she agreed to "take it all off."

BY GILLIAN SADINSKY, ARTS'61

I never expected my nude photo to appear on the front page of *The Kingston Whig-Standard*. But there I was one day recently, third down from the top. Former Kingston and the Islands MP Flora MacDonald, LLD'81, was first, then popular CBC radio personality Shelagh Rogers, Arts'78, then me.

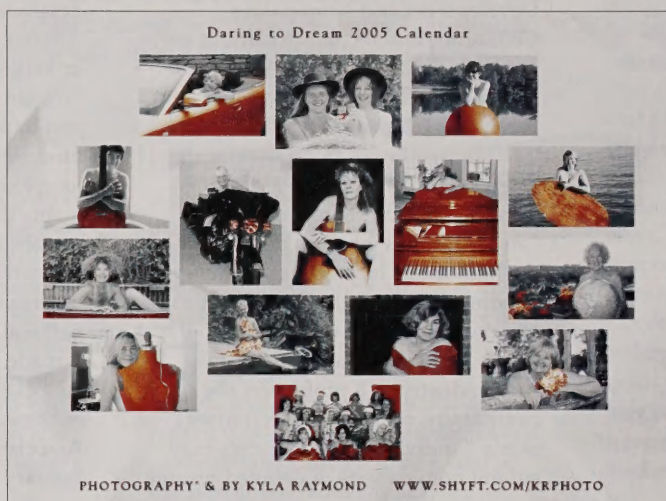
The three of us and a group of other mature "babes of the month" – including alumnae such as Diane Kelly, Arts'64, Law'83; Margaret Little, MA'85; Betty-Anne Howard, Arts'78; Jane Kitchen, Arts'65, MEd'85; Jennifer Bennett, Mus'04; and, Margaret Hooey, LLD'02 (among others!), are *deshabillés* in a new calendar published to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Ban Righ Foundation. *The Kingston Whig-Standard* ran with the story.

After the initial shock, I thought, what the heck—the publicity will be good for the calendar's sales. So I read the story, then got on with my day and went off to the Saturday market in downtown Kingston.

"Hey, Gillian!" yelled a male voice from across the square. "I almost didn't recognize you with your clothes on."

That was just the beginning. For the next few days, I couldn't go anywhere without getting comments like, "Hi there, Miss May" and "Do you order your pizza undressed?"

The remarks were all good natured. We disrobed for a good cause and, frankly, we didn't show very much. We hid behind big props. Flora's was a globe to symbolize her travels. Shelagh's was a surf board to symbolize the importance of water in her West Coast life, and mine was an exercise



That's Gillian Sadinsky sans clothes and "having a ball" in the photo on the top right.

ball to symbolize ... well, it happened to be handy, and I *do* need more exercise. Other props included a Harley Davidson, a rowboat, an old convertible, a couple of guitars (very strategically placed), a haystack, a piano, a sofa, and a bolt of fabric.

Our inspiration, of course, came from "The Ladies of Rylstone Calendar" produced in 2000 by the more senior members of the Women's Institute of Rylstone, England, as a fund raiser for their local Leukemia Research Fund. They posed without clothes to see if they could increase the calendar's sales. They did, beyond their wildest dreams. A 2003 movie, *Calendar Girls*, was even made about them.

We're not expecting a movie, but sales have been brisk since *The Whig* – and then a number of radio and television stations – showed and told all. It seems that despite our wrinkles, people want to put us on their walls.

They find it appealing, they tell us, in part because the calendar features older women having the gumption to be photographed in the buff. Actually, it didn't take any nerve. It was fun – and flattering. Call me an exhibitionist, but I

enjoyed being the unexpected focus of all that camera equipment. My photo was taken on a Howe Island dock at 7 o'clock one morning. The water was calm; the sun was warm, and Kyla Raymond, the young Gananoque photographer who took the photos, inspired absolute trust. She often photographs pregnant women, and when she does, she usually carries a modesty sheet. But Kayla found that most of us didn't want it. Apparently, we

were more at home in our lived-in bodies than many of her younger subjects.

Partly, too, it seems that people want to buy a calendar because they like the cause. The Ban Righ Foundation is unique for a Canadian university. Conceived in 1974 by a group of dedicated alumnae, it supports mature female students who want to pursue a university education – usually a difficult and lonely venture – not so much with funds (although it does a little of that and could do far more if it had the money) but with advice, company, and a comfortable campus retreat. It's the little brown house next to Ban Righ Hall. (Interestingly, this was originally the home of V-P W. E. McNeill and his wife Caroline, Queen's first Dean of Women.)

The calendar is quite beautiful. It sells for \$20, and people wanting to order one or more can do so by phoning (613) 533-2976, faxing (613) 533-6904, e-mailing kk9@post.queensu.ca, or writing to 32 Bader Lane, Kingston, ON K7L 3N8.

To others who may receive a similarly startling phone call inviting them to disrobe for a worthy cause, I say: Go for it.

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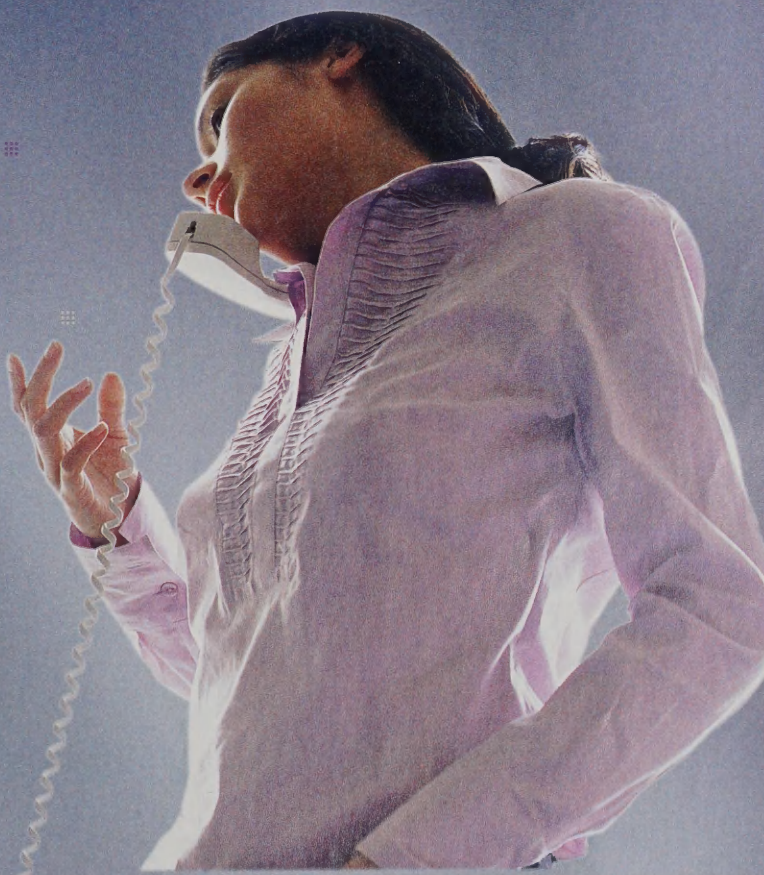
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